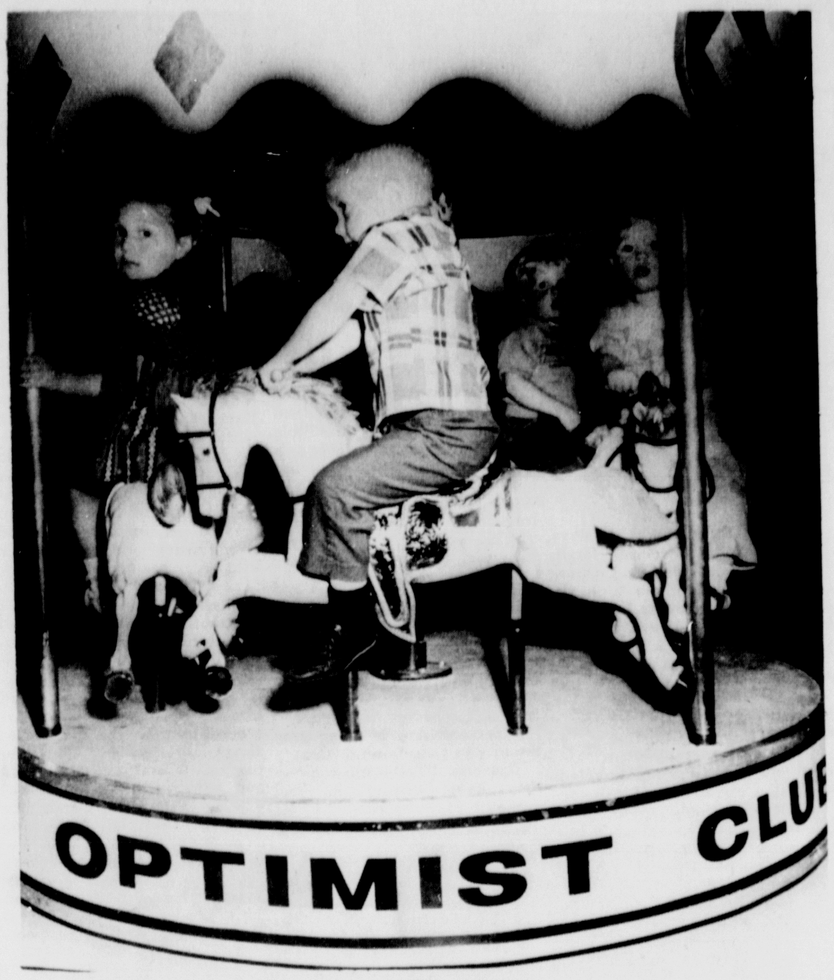
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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hawkish Birch Air Training Movie Slams "Pinko Senators"; Capital May Day Demonstrators Leave A $1.5 Million Mess; Nixon Administration Can't Find $15 Million To Kill Rats.



HORSING AROUND

A KIDDIE CAROUSEL was placed in operation in Kingsway Plaza Friday night. The ride is sponsored by the Optimist club. Proceeds are used for youth activities.

'Reawakening' On Civil Rights Needed to Avoid 'More Trouble'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today America is "heading for more and more trouble' unless there is a moral reawakening on civil rights.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and head of the commission, predicted that America would become a divided nation, experience continuing social friction and see greater frustration on the part of minority citizens if the commitments to equal rights during the past two decades are not honored.

In a report on federal civil rights enforcement policies, the commission found that "major inadequacies remain and the federal government is not yet in a position to claim that it is enforcing the letter, let alone the spirit, of civil rights laws."

The report scored the federal bureaucracy "from the President right on down" for what it called lack of commitment and aggression in carrying out civil rights functions.

The report is a follow-up to one made by the commission seven months ago which charged that bureaucratic hostility and inertia threaten to nullify the effect of civil rights legislation passed during the last two decades.

In rechecking what had been done by the federal government in the past seven months, the commission said it found little progress and some regression. Many steps promised by agencies have not progressed past the talking stage, it said.

Calling for a "moral reawakening on the part of the American people and their leaders, Hesburgh lamented:

"Unless we have bombings and burnings and violence, people show a tendency to forget and fall back to sleep again.'

Checking back on 27 of the 40 federal agencies covered in its earlier report, the commission said it found few of its recommendations carried out, although some are in the talking stage.

The commission said federal efforts in housing have regressed in the past seven months, and it criticized the Department of Housing and Urban Development for narrowing the scope of its open housing policy.

There was a kind word for the Justice Department's housing section, which the commission said "continues to carry out it's responsibilities aggressively."

The report, entitled "Federal Civil Rights Enforcement—Seven Months Later," focused mainly on efforts to prevent discrimination in housing, employment and government programs involving federal grants or contracts.

In its 1,115-page report last fall, the bipartisan, six-member commission warned that present civil rights laws "will be nullified through ineffective enforcement."

Lack of funds, hostility of bureaucrats toward civil rights and reluctance to use available sanctions were cites as the main stumbling blocks to effective civil rights enforcement.

Although money budgeted for civil rights has nearly doubled in two years, the other problems remain, the commission said.

Regarding steps taken by the White House and OMB the commission said:

"The White House has accepted the commission's most crucial recommendation—to establish a permanent committee on civil rights in the White House Council on Domestic Affairs.

"The duties of the committe, however, have not yet been determined, and thus it is not certain that the committee will be assigned the function of developing a comprehensive and systematic civil rights program, an effort that has not been undertaken yet by the White House."

Secretary George M. Romney's Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the commission, "has failed to improve its performance in the seven months since issuance of the commission's report. "In fact, HUD appears to have regressed in the vigor with which it approaches its fair housing responsibilities," it said.

Committee Chops Budget Bills by $79 Million

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee cut $79.4 million from major budget bills passed by the House and $83.5 million from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, appropriations chairman, announced the figures today. He said the bills would be reported to the Senate later today and debate could begin Tuesday.

The figures include major state government operating expenses but do not include any capital improvements. Manford said his committee would start hearings on building requests tonight.

He said the committee did not take into account any of the estimated $26.8 million from extension of present income tax rates that would become available during the first six months of 1972.

The committee's over-all action, he said, was based on an estimated 8 per cent increase in state revenues during the 1971-72 fiscal year which starts July 1. That compares with the governor's budget recommendation of an increase of 22-23 per cent.

The committee figure is slightly more than the 7.5 per cent growth that has been estimated by Comptroller John C. Vaughn.

The Senate committee version includes an additional $35 million in state aid for schools, instead of the $70 million more promised by the legislature in 1969.

If more money becomes available, Manford said, an additional increase in school aid under the foundation program would get top priority from his committee.

Manford said the committee proceeded on the theory that the $635 million of general revenue estimated as available for this fiscal year will not be reached, although Vaughn was still hopeful this morning that much money would be collected in the last two months of the fiscal year.

Manford said the committee felt some agency activities had to be curtailed.

Each bill of the Senate version also carries an admonition for agencies to budget their appropriations for the full 12 months of the 1971-72 fiscal year "to enable the legislature to know how much money we're talking about for the full fiscal period."

This would prevent any overspending, forcing agencies to come back next January and ask for emergency appropriations to carry them through the rest of the year. forcing agencies to come back next January and ask for emergency appropriations to carry them through the rest of the year.

At the same time, he said, the committee eliminated all requests for new positions or money to fill personnel vacancies. All requests for new motor vehicles also were eliminated. The committee recommended no cars newer than 1969 models be replaced.

Travel budgets were cut by the amount of out-of-state travel by state agency personnel. Manford said this would not close the door to out-of-state trips, but would curtail the amount of money to spend outside the state on travel.

Certain restrictions on use of federal funds also are built into the Senate committee bills.

For example, the law enforcement assistance council was ordered to spend only 20 per cent of its federal funds for capital improvements, with the remaining 80 per cent going to aid salaries of law enforcement officials and training them.

Despite the cuts, Manford said no agencies were eliminated completely, although $6.5 million in matching funds for water pollution control was deleted.

Although a complete dollar breakdown was not available immediately, Manford said the Senate committee bills would increase mental appropriations by $6.1 million over this year.

welfare by $8.1 million and the University of Missouri by $9.2 million.

Percentage increases for state colleges and universities, over present appropriations, were listed like this:

Lincoln University at Jefferson City 16 per cent, Missouri Southern at Joplin 23 per cent, Missouri Western at St. Joseph 49 per cent, Central at Warrensburg 9 per cent, Northeast at Kirksville 21 per cent, Northwest at Maryville 16 per cent, Southeast at Cape Girardeau .09 per cent and Southwest at Springfield .15 per cent. Final figures for 1971-72 will not become known until they are threshed out in a House-Senate conference committee in the closing days of the sessions before June 15.

Withdrawal Initiated For U.S. Division

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the beginning of the withdrawal of another American division from Vietnam, the deactivation of a major command and another cut of 6,300 men, reducing U.S. forces in the country to their lowest level in five years.

The command announced that an infantry battalion from the Americal Division had beenlaken out of combat south of Da Nang in preparation for deactivation. It is the 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, with an authorized strength of 920 troops.

The command also announced the deactivation of the 2,215-man U.S. Marine logistic command at Da Nang, the central depot for Marine Corps supplies in the northernmost military region of the country.

The moves are part of President Nixon's latest program of troop cutbacks that will reduce authorized U.S. strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by next Dec. 1. American forces were at their peak of 543,000 men and nine Army and Marine divisions in Aprill 1969.

Named for a division which served in the Pacific in World War II and then was disbanded, the Americal Division is known as the hard luck outfit of the Vietnam war. Its record has been marred by numerous incidents, of which the My Lai massacre is the most notorious.

Some officers have said the Americal has had one of the toughest jobs since it was operating in the long-time Viet Cong strongholds of Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces along the northern coast.

The weekly strength summary issued today reported the total of American forces was reduced 6,300 men last week to 267,100.

This does not include about 17,800 Navy personnel with 7th Fleet ships operating off the coast of Vietnam in support of the war.

Meanwhile, the Allied commands reported 66 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks with a heavy loss of South Vietnamese lives during the weekend cease-fires they and the enemy declared for Buddha's birthday.

Saigon headquarters said 56 South Vietnamese were killed and 36 were wounded. The dead included 41 civilians, 36 of them aboard a sampan water taxi that hit two mines on a river near the demilitarized zone. Of the wounded, 16 were civilians.

A total of 34 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were reported killed.

33 Permits Issued

A total of 33 building permits were issued in April, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Receiving permits were Collins Bros., 308 Kennedy, to build $20,000 house; Heritage Homes, Luther Street, to build $10,000 house; Louie Jimerson, 106 Luther Street, to build $2,000 addition to house; Herb Stephens, 417 Pam, to build $10,000 house; A. E. Dunagon, 841 E. Gladys, to build $2,500 addition to house; A. B. Ziegenhorn, 212 Harry, to build $2,500 trailer pad; A. B. Ziegenhorn, 214 Harry, to build $2,500 trailer pad.

Elwood Kinder, 214-216 Kinder Drive, $5,000 to build two trailer pads; Flair Ferrell, 818 Hunter, to build $2,500 trailer pad; Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., 620 Daniel, to build $11,000 house.

William Dock, 1332 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; William Dock, 1316 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; William Dock, 1228 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; Rubin L. Miller, 725 Smith, to build $450 carporch and shed; Jerry White, 106 Adam, to build $11,000 house; Jerry White, 108 Adam, to build $11,000 house; John Tyler, 213 Young, $150 for repairs.

Collins Bros., 306 Kennedy, to build $21,000 house; Shady Acrea Church of Christ, to build $20,000 orphan home; Edward Patterson, 515 S. New Madrid, to build $1,000 addition to house; John Johnson, 717 Ruth, $1,500 to build porch and addition to home; Clarence Bright, 844 Cambridge, to build $10,000 house.

Gene Tanner, 203 Illinois, to build $150 porch; Eddie Little, 613 Dempster, to build $150 storage shed; Johnnie Himes, 201 Adam, $1,000 for remodeling; Alvin Hill, 105 Jaycee, to build $1,000 addition to house; Charles Lawson, 1130 Ruth, to build $1,500 addition to house.

Fred H. Thornton, 8 Beaird Drive, to build $8,000 addition to house; C. W. Moss, 419 E. Gladys, to build $150 porch; Clarence Birght, 854 Cambridge, to build $10,000 house; and Opal Marcus, 201 Jackson, to build $350 carporch.

World Hikes Against Hunger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of thousands of Americans, most of them young people, have joined other millions around the world in a weekend of hiking to raise money to fight hunger.

The blistered feet and worn shoe leather in the United States added up Sunday to pledges of $5.1 million from sponsors who had promised to pay anywhere from pennies to $1,000 for each mile the marchers walked.

Organizers of the first International Walk for Development said four million people in 600 cities of 50 countries participated in the weekend marches.

Spokesmen said more than 487,000 Americans walked in 92 communities Sunday. Another 150,000 had turned out in 113 towns and cities Saturday.

Mayor Morris Noss of Cortland, N.Y., walked at $60 a mile and Mayor Harry Canale of nearby Homer walked at $20 a mile. Between them they totaled $2,000 in pledges.

A man in Norwich, Conn., paid 10 cents for each mile his two dogs walked. A teen-ager in Villa Park, Ill., was promised $21 for each mile his pet boa constrictor slithered.

Among the hardiest marchers were those in Jamestown, N.Y., where almost 300 persons hiked around Chautauqua Lake. The 44-mile trek took two days.

In Buffalo, N.Y., where more than 100,000 persons set out on a 20.3 mile course through the city, one weary participant commented afterward, "I'd like to limp, but both my feet hurt."

There was steady rain for the two days in Massachusetts but nonetheless approximately 35,000 persons hiked a combined total of 750,000 miles.

More than 200,000 youths in the Chicago area and downstate Illinois hike Sunday to raise an estimated $1.5 million.

Among the Illinois participants was Vicki Schklair, a 10year-old mentally retarded youngster from Lombard, a western Chicago suburb. A group of area residents promised her $1,000 a mile.

An estimated 30,000 began the walk in Minneapolis and they received a sendoff from Minnesota's two Democratic senators, Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter Mondale.

DDT Interstate Shipping Ban Urged by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged today the government immediately ban the interstate shipment of DDT.

Proxmire, in a statement and letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, indicated he agrees with EPA's general policy on DDT, but said it takes too long to put a crimp in DDT use where it is dangerous to humans.

Proxmire told EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus the agency's policy of issuing cancellation notices to manufacturers in certain cases "is a long and drawn out process.'

"It is like trying to put out an oil fire without cutting off the supply of oil. Obviously it cannot be done,' he said.

Proxmire said Ruckelshaus is authorized to halt interstate shipment of DDT immediately if continued use is a danger to the public health.

Ruckelshaus' current procedure of sending out cancellation notices to manufacturers includes an intricate appeals process that Proxmire says takes too long. Manufacture and shipment of DDT continues during the appeals process.

Under Proxmire's proposal, an aide explained, interstate shipment would be banned during the appeals process.

The senator cited government action as proof that continued use of DDT has ben dangerous. He noted the Food and Drug Administration has seized Lake Michigan fish with more than five parts per million of DDT.

"Allowing DDT to be shipped in interstate commerce and sold on the market by' the EPA, Proxmire wrote, "while the FDA is enforcing its guidelines and removing fish products with a high DDT content, is contradictory.'

Money and Candy Stolen

NEW MADRID— Money from a cigarette machine and two boxes of candy were reported stolen in a breakin Sunday night at Halford's Chew and Chat drive-in, highway 61 north.

Entry was gained through a north window.

It's Your Money Beginning Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Tax Freedom Day.

According to the U. S Chamber of Commerce, May 10 is the first day in 1971 that the average American is working for himself rather than the government.

Until today, the chamber said, every cent the average American earned was needed to pay federal, state and local taxes of all types this year.

Last year, the chamber figured that May 9 was "tax freedom day."

The chamber calculated hat the average taxpayer now works 2 hours and 51 minutes of every 8-hour day just to pay his tax bills.

These conclusions were based on estimates of total taxes paid in the United States, both directly and indirectly, and estimates of total personal income for 1971.

The chamber's tax experts provided some other eye-opening statistics on how the per capital tax bill has increased during this century. In 1902, for example, total taxes averaged $17 per American. By 1940 the figure had reached $96 and in 1960 it had jumped to $638. The chamber estimated the per capita figure would be $1,200 this year

Federal income tax receipts, on both individual and corporate income, totaled $123 billion for fiscal 1970, compared with $62 billion in 1960 and only $1 billion in 1943, the chamber said.

The nation's 50 states collected $48 billion for their fiscal years ending in 1970, up 14 per cent from the previous year's $42 billion total. The chamber estimated that state taxes would total $56 billion this year.



ROSE MARY JACKSON of St. Louis was killed in a two-car collision Saturday night, six miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55. The woman's car was stalled in the northbound lane when struck in the rear by a car driven by Prentice Watkins of Jackson, Tenn.

St. Louis Woman Killed in Crash

A St. Louis woman was killed Saturday night, six miles south of Sikeston, when a car in which she was riding stopped in the driver's lane of interstate 55 and was struck from behind.

Dead was Rose Mary Jackson, 29. Her body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

The fatality occurred, the highway patrol said, 8:30 p.m. when a northbound 1957 Buick driven by Prentice Watkins, 37, Jackson, Tenn., struck in the rear an idle 1961 Ford, facing north, driven by George Lee Jackson, 46, of St. Louis.

Seriously injured in the mishap was Bobbette Richie, 39, of St. Louis. She was a passenger in the Ford.

Fire Destroys Freeman House

Attempts by the Miner and Matthews fire departments were unsuccessful Saturday night in saving the home of Tommy Freeman, one mile south of Sikeston.

The fire, reported at 9 p.m. Saturday night, apparently began in the attic and spread to the remainder of the home. Firemen did not determine the cause.

The bulk of the household items was removed by firemen and volunteer help but the house was heavily damaged.

Both fire departments ran out of water and the house burned when the trucks left the scene to refill their tanks.

Don Shelton, volunteer fireman with the Miner fire department, was injured when his car ran off the road while answering the alarm.

The Shelton car hurdled two ditches on the outskirts of the city limits and was damaged heavily. Shelton suffered minor injuries.

$195 Taken In Holdup At Station

The Hart's Standard Station in Miner was robbed of more than $195 in a holdup Sunday.

Police said a lone gunman entered the station at 5 a.m. and asked the attendant, Vernon Songer of East Prairie, for permission to use the telephone.

Songer said the man placed a call and then pulled a gun and said to give him the money. The bandit fled on foot.

Songer described the thief as a Negro man, around 18, wearing a blue suit.

A suspect matching the description was taken into custody Sunday morning at the bus terminal in Cape Girardeau but later released.

Two other suspects held in connection with a Cape Girardeau robbery also are being detained for the investigation of the holdup.

Thieves Steal TV Set

A television set valued at $500 was reported stolen from the Linda Coleman home at 1512 East Kathleen Saturday night.

Officers said the set was taken from the living room after the thief removed a pane from the carport door.

Vandals Strike at Gardens

Vandals over the weekend destroyed gardens and flower beds throughout the city.

Those reporting garden damage were Frank Litchford, 214 Sikes; Carroll's Flories, 208 Sikes; Phil Chartrau, 615 Moore; Max Graviett, 530 Taylor; Loren Lohr, 701 Hunter and Linda Sanders, 1608 East Matthews.

Inside News

Page 7--Girls are top scholars at Richland High School.

Page 8--Bruce Austin heads Mississippi county Scottish Rite club.

Page 6--Kimm Stehlin wins spelling bee.

Tape Player Stolen from Car

Robert Rogers of 415 Warner reported to police this morning that a stereo tape player was taken from his 1969 Plymouth over the weekend in front of his home.

Roger said the player was worth $75.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Tuesday; little temperature change; high Tuesday in the 70s; low tonight around 60; winds southeasterly 8-15 becoming easterly tonight; probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight; 50 per cent Tuesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 70 and 45 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 76, the low 59 and a trace of rain was recorded.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year – $15.00: 6 Months – $8.00; 3 Months – $5.00.

Monday, May 10 — Paul Bearing invents the bearing bearing his name.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nearly everyone has some habit that is shortening his life.

* * *

HONOR YOUR MOTHER EVERY DAY

A mother is a unique mixture of love and understanding, kindness and patience, dedication and hard work. When asked which child she loves most, the answer is instinctive: the one that is ill until he gets well, or the one that is away until he gets home. At any particular time the one she loves the most is the one who needs her love the most. Like the father of the Prodigal Son, the one that's in trouble is the one she loves best.

All our lives she has been our companion and our counselor. If your mother is still living, be mindful while you have her. She loves you as ever, neglectful though you may be. If she is still on earth, keep in touch with her more regularly. If she has passed to her reward, that was the only thing she ever did that caused you to suffer. Whether she is with you or whether she has passed on, honor her in the best way possible, by imitating her example.

* * *

Mrs. John Sailors says about the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

* * *

Essie Rainbolt tells of a new perfume just out that drives women mad -- it smells like money.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL MAY

There may be a few men for all seasons, but to each man there is at least one season. And for us in the Mid-South it has come with May.

The garden soil is bursting. The floral patterns splash color over the landscape. Trees stretch out new leaves to soak up sun and rain and dew.

All the colors of an artist's palette are brushed by the breeze into a spring picture which no Corot or Van Gogh could improve.

Nature's thermostate is set on the "comfort zone." The sky is as fresh as spring water. And out of it dives the sign of renewed life. Nesting birds communicate with wondrous music, and the fledglings try their wings and streak color past your eyes from limb to green limb. Butterflies dart from blossom to blossom — like mobile flowers themselves. The neighborhood cat finds a warm place in the sun, curls his tail, squints his eyes, and takes a nap.

The poet Heinrich Heine found the right words when he called it "the wonderfully beautiful month of May."

* * *

Lee Page overheard: "When I need exercise I sit in an aisle seat at a kids matinee."

* * *

LOST COLONY OF AMERICA

What caused the hardy group of Englishmen of "The Lost Colony" to disappear? Pestilence? Indians? Theories abound, but no one knows. The story of Sir Walter Raleigh's Colony on Roanoke Island (North Carolina) is a chapter with a beginning and no end.

It is also the story of Virginia Dare, the first child born to English parents in the New World. "The Lost Colony" is, perhaps, America's oldest mystery.

The story began in 1584 when Sir Walter Raleigh sailed with two ships to explore the coast of North America. The expedition stayed breifly on Roanoke Island and returned to England.

A colony of 108 arrived off Roanoke Island in June, 1585, and settled on the northern tip. In June of the following year, Sir Francis Drake arrived with 23 ships to find the colonists desperately in need of help because of open warfare with the Indians. The colonists returned to England with Drake.

In 1587, Sir Walter returned with another colony of 150 persons, headed by Governor John White. This was to be the ill-fated "Lost Colony." Their arrival was an ominous one: 15 colonists, left behind by those who had left with Drake, had disappeared.

The Governor's daughter, Eleanor, wife of Ananias Dare, gave birth to Virginia Dare on August 18, 1587. Nine days later, Governor White sailed to England for more supplies for the colonists.

From this point on, the settlement on Roanoke Island became known as "The Lost Colony." England was at war with Spain and was to face the Spanish Armada. There were very few ships to be used for supplying the colony.

Governor White finally sailed for Roanoke Island in March, 1591 — this time as a mere passenger on a ship plying the waters of the West Indies. It wasn't until August 15 that the ship anchored off Roanoke Island.

The settlement was deathly quiet. The homes were demolished, protected in disaster by a fence of tree trunks. On one was the word:

CROATOAN!

The colonists were gone, but Governor White hoped they had gone to Croatan Island.

Governor White searched at length for a sign some indication of the fate of his people, his daughter and granddaughter. He found nothing and in 1593 gave up the search.

Almost 35 years ago, there was a "find" of stone writings, purportedly written by Eleanor Dare, and another discovery of what was said to be the tombstone of Virginia Dare. Both "finds" have been discounted by historians.

So one of America's oldest and most intriguing mysteries in unsolved and "The Lost Colony" is still lost.

* * *

A fellow was walking along the street one day with two small boys, each wailing loudly. A neighbor yelled to him, asking what was the matter. "What's wrong with the whole world," replied the man. "I've got three pieces of candy and each boy wants two!"

* * *

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

* * *

The successful manager of men derives his satisfaction from achieving with people. He takes real pride in surrounding himself with strong people and in helping them achieve. He recognizes that in a world which is changing economically and socially and which is accumulating technical knowledge rapidly, he and his people are confronted with the need to cope skillfully with these changes. To keep his business competitive in an ever-changing society, he holds a very strategic position. Helping his people grow with the times is his opportunity and his challenge.

Mack T. Henderson

* * *

It is the average woman's opinion that all her men folks thing she is good for is to "pick up" after them.

* * *

THE A.C.A. LAMENT

New congressional ratings by Americans for Constitutional Action reveal a distinct drop in the ACA scores received by many Republican members of the U.S. Congress, the ACA has announced.

ACA's tenth annual analysis of the voting performance of the 91st Congress was based on 17 House and 16 Senate roll-call votes.

ACA rates a pro-ACA vote as one which is in favor of one of several basic ACA beliefs, such as 1) For Strengthening National Sovereignty, 2) For Sound Money and against inflation, 3) For Local Self-Government and against Central Government Intervention. Examples: A vote against an increase in the debt limit was rated pro-ACA; a vote on restriction of trade with the Communist bloc was rated pro-ACA.

The Cumulative ACA Consistency Index shows what percentage of the total a Congressman has voted pro-ACA.

Not one Senator received an ACA rating of 100% for votes. Eleven Senators, all Democrats, received 0%. Thirty-three Senators, 21 Repbulicans and 12 Democrats, voted 65% of the time in accordance with ACA's position while 39 Senators, 12 Republicans and 27 Democrats, voted 65% of the time contrary to ACA's position. In the House, seven received perfect scores, all Republicans. Twelve Democrats received 0%, while one Republican received this rating. One hundred twenty-eight House Members received a rating of 65% and above, a breakdown of 83 Republicans and 45 Democrats. One hundred ninety-one House Members voted 65% of the time contrary to ACA's position, 35 Republicans and 156 Democrats.

In issuing the results of the analysis, Charles A. McManus, President of ACA, stated: "There is no question that we are disappointed at the ratings received by a number of Members of Congress, mostly Republicans, and particularly as the new ratings fall far below the high-water mark achieved in the ACA ratings by the conservative Members of Congress.

"The new figures reveal," ACA's President stated, "many conservative Republicans have taken positions on roll-call votes contrary to their former position on similar legislation, some for the first time in their legislative career. Their voting records in 1969 reveal support of some liberal Kennedy - Johnson Administrative programs continued by the Nixon Administration."

Mr. McManus concluded, "An additional disappointment stems from the voting performances of many of the freshmen Members of Congress. There are too many new members whose legislative records resemble the political complexion and philosophy of the candidates that they defeated.

* * *

A good boss is a guy who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.

* * *

In Sikeston, a young man promised a girl that if she would "have" him, he would do the washing. She "had" him, and he did the washing every week throughout their 47 years of married life.



TOMORROW

MAY 11 — TUESDAY

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY: FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY. May 11-14. Washington, DC. Theme: "Dimension of the Future: Explorations of Critical Events and Transitional Choices. General discussion of possible future developments." Sponsor: World Future Society (An Assn. for the Study of Alternative Futures), Edward S. Cornish, Pres., P. O. Box 19285, Twentieth St. Station, Washington, DC 20036.

* * *

THE GOOD 'UNS ON CAMPUS

Students who participate in campus demonstrations are far outnumbered by those taking part in constructive activities aimed at improving conditions in the community around them.

A survey of the 101 universities holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land- Grant Colleges reveals that student involvement in social service projects will be at an all-time high this fall.

Activities have expanded to the extent that many campuses have set up centralized offices to match student volunteers with community needs.

Rutgers University, for example, has appointed a community development specialist who will take over the co -ordination of student volunteers this fall. North Carolina A & T University has set up a similar position.

Other Universities with central offices for volunteer placement include Pennsylvania State University, the University of Kansas, the University of California at Irvine, Clemson University, Delaware State College and the University of Arizona.

In addition, new courses, many of which call for community service as part of their requirements, are also springing up.

Some examples of the "new activism":

At Michigan State university 10,000 students (one out of every four MSU students) worked through its Volunteer Program Office last year.

At the University of Illinois, 800 students assisted 40 different community agencies in a variety of projects, including tutoring, recreation work and programs in nursing homes, mental health and retardation.

At the University of California in Santa barbara, 3,000 students donated nearly 160,000 hours in community service.

At Michigan State University, students opened a 24-hour refuge center, "The Raft," where juvenile runaways could come for shelter or just to "rap" — talk — with someone who tried to understand them. A student agency at the University of Colorado has a "rapline" people can call when they need help.

At Montana State, architect students are helping Blackfeet Indians plan community buildings and University of Connecticut students are taking performing artists and exhibits into prisons to interest prisoners in vocational or avoational opportunities in the arts.

The list is a long one — at least 101 universities long. I's something to keep in mind to balance against the headlines telling of the latest campus riot.

* * *HOT STUFF COFFINS

Back in the good old days, before the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureaus, and others took the fun out of business lies, some of the advertisers used to come forth with some strange copy. An old ad from the Fresno, Calif., Expositor, went like this:

ATTENTION! SINNERS!
Hot Stuff Coffins
Asbestos! Asbestos!

My factory at Shelbyville is turning out a line of Asbestos Coffins that are rapidly going out of sight. No one need fear the hereafter, as I guarantee to see a corpse through without singeing a hair.

W. PARKER LYON
Philanthropist
and
Furniture King

* * *

LEADING THE WAY UP

Providing jobs for the hard -core unemployed in productive private enterprise is gathering momentum. The program of the National Alliance of Businessmen has spearheaded the effort on a nationwide basis. But, in larger cities, the inspired work of individual companies to open the doors of opportunity offers the best evidence of the deadly seriousness with which top businessmen are tackling social and racial problems.

Among companies that deserve honorable mention is the Sun Oil Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The executives and technical personnel of this company have undertaken wide - ranging assignments, from administering the NAB program to lecturing in high schools and colleges. In addition, the company has contributed heavily to the establishment of laboratories and other training and educational facilities. In Philadelphia, it has joined with other businessmen, under Negro leadership, to pledge $1 million in support of a self - initiated economic program for minorities and hard - core unemployed.

In outlining the Sun Oil Company's position on jobs and opportunities, President Robert G. Dunlop says, "... we know now that simply keeping open the door of every available job to all qualified applicants is not enough .... We are actively recruiting and helping in preparation for jobs through training and education assistance." He further noted that his company is "... sharing ... (its) resources through financial contributions to private organizations engaged in dealing directly with slum problems."

The endeavor of this oil company to help heal the breach in the U.S. social structure in the most practical possible way by providing opportunities and jobs is typical of the entire petroleum industry. It presents a lesson in economics that should not be forgotten. The nation depends upon creative, productive, taxpaying, private enterprise.

* * *

An American Indian sent the following message to the President: "Be careful with your immigration laws. We weren't with ours."

* * *

Psychiatrist: "Is there any insanity in your family?"

Patient: "There must be — they keep writing me for money."

H.L. Hunt Says

NORTH KOREAN ACTIVITY

Two incidents involving North Korean communists that appeared rather minor were reported recently. They certainly didn't disturb the power balance of the world but they showed that communism–North Korean brand--is still active against the security of other nations. Mexico authorities discovered that terrorists who were active there had been trained in North Korea. In Ceylon, the North Korean ambassador was expelled for supporting rebel groups.

These North Korean Reds who were caught are probably just a fraction of the subversive agents sent abroad to promote revolution. It's all in the tradition of communism. Subvert, overthrow and rule.

But North Korea is only one base for training of agents. Thousands of others are educated in murder and sabotage and anarchy in Russia, Red China, East European countries, Cuba and North Vietnam.

One of these bases would have been eliminated had the genius of Gen. Douglas MacArthur been allowed to prevail. A man who hated communism and believed in victory for his country, MacArthur had soundly thrashed the armies of communist North Korea and would have pursued them to their doom had he been allowed to cross the Yalu River, but his superiors denied him his victory and settled for a compromise. The menace of North Korea remains. This Red bastion is more consolidated and powerful now than it was when it attacked its neighbor to the south with the equipment of Russia and the manpower of China. We have paid, and will continue to pay heavily for the Washington decision that ended MacArthur's brilliant career. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Karate Drama: Mini-Union Major Power

New York — Here the Pulitizer Prize went to an off-Broadway play. But if the by-play's the thing, it missed the main drama in town -- an off-beat strike which evidences the power of a union even if it is tiny, unknown and off the main street.

This drama proves that the power to paralyze whole metropolitan areas lies in the hands of unknown leaders of infinitesimal locals which even insiders and specialists did not know existed. There's the crunch of the whole wage-price problem, or as the British say, incomes crisis.

I write this on the sixth day of a gasoline truck drivers' mechanics' and warehouse workers' strike of auto and truck fuel suppliers such as Mobile, Texaco, Getty, Gulf and the American Oil Co. These companies do supply some 80 per cent of this magalopolis's gas.

Biggest of the two striking unions is the 1,100-member Petroleum Trades Employes Union (PETU), an affiliate of the United Marine Division, which is an affiliate of the National Maritime Union (NMU), whose president, "Big" Joe Curran, is an AFL-CIO vice president.

These aren't just dues pipelines. It's a matter of gas fuel lines. An estimated 90 per cent of the petroleum distillates, including gasoline, are fed into the big town from barges (and some ships). The tiny PTEU has a big brother in the United Marine Division, headed by the tough, 60-year-old skipper, Capt. Joe O'Hare. His union members just happen to man many of those barges. Thus he can tell his men not to feed oil or gas into he struck companies' tanks.

When I talked with the PTEU president, 64-year old Alfred Riddoch, the accent of the old country was still with him. And he's tough, too, as he talked in the terms of a militant Scottish trade unionist. He guessed it would take "three or four weeks to dry up New York. And that's exactly what we plan to do."

This may have been bravado. But at this writing only a few of the 200 daily "loads" of 50 to 60-foot truck tankers are moving. That's mighty little fuel, even if each truck does carry some 8,000 gallons.

It would take a crystal ball to know now just how much drying up President Riddoch and Capt. O'Hare could really do. This huge metropolitan area consumes a lot of gasoline -- especially these summery days.

Point is, however, that these interlocking unions could give this city -- and any city in the land -- a long dry dose, courts or no courts. It would all depend on how widely the coalition would string its pickets. If they laced the waterfront and the highway approaches to the big airports, they could paralyze all but some rail and bus transportation.

But there are other acts in this drama which will have national impact sooner than you think. There's been violence between husky men, obviously pro-union and non-strikers -- many o them black workers eager for jobs. No patsy front this -- some mighty tough weapons have been mobilized, such as shotguns, knives, karate sticks, lead pipes and tire irons.

Some gasoline trucks, driven by non-union deliverers, have been burned. Men have ridden shotgun. Men have tailed trucks -- and in the pursuers' car were the iron and lead pipes.

It's old-fashioned industrial warfare. But, more significant than the open battles is the effort by some struck oil companies to move the fuel and defy the pickets -- which doesn't happen often these days.

The full significance of this strike won't be recognizable for a while. There's more at stake here than the mini-coalition of once-independent oil worker's unions, each previously with its own identity at each of the companies.

Employes in the "oil field" have been a lucrative organizing objective for many unions in the past. The late United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther frequently talked of absorbing the scores of independent unions -- and then using them as a base for reaching all of the DuPont Company.

He never did. But today we see the unknown Capt. O'Hare moving inland and diversifying, as are many other unions now in special divisions or "industrial" sections.

At the strike's kickoff, Riddoch asked for a $60-a-week increase each year for two years -- plus fringes. This would make a $150-a-week package beginning the first week of the second year of the contract. Per man, that is.

If successful here, the New York coalition would move elsewhere. Riddoch told this columnist he was weary with having the Denver - based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) (AFL-CIO) set the pay and benefits scale for the entire industry.

All demands are negotiable But even if there is a "zero settlement" (which won't happen because the companies countered Riddoch's demand with a $40-a-week offer) there will be increased gasoline costs for consumers.

There is no arguement here against a fair week's pay or a fair week's work. Point is, how will all this be settled each contract-go-round? When will the cost push against the price push against the wage push end? Should there not be a national – and voluntary – wage-price-incomes conference?

This major strike by a mini-union is not just a local drama -- it soon will become a national tragedy. Unless reason prevails, of course, on the wage-price front.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Training Film--A hawkish movie on Vietnam, distributed by the John Birch Society, has been used as a training film by the Air National Guard in Alaska. The movie, "No Substitute for Victory," stars John Wayne, Birch Leader C. R. Lewis, ex-Gen. Paul Harkins and other right-wing figures. A young Alaskan Guardsman, who saw it, wrote to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.: "I was stunned to sit (there) in the uniform of the U.S' Air Force, in a room built with federal funds, during time paid for with federal tax money, only to hear John Wayne explain how our boys in Vietnam are dying because of the no-win policy dictated by the 'pinko' senators in Washington." McGovern has protested to Defense Secretary Mel Laird. An Air Force spokesman told us tersely that the film "is not endorsed or sanctioned."

Pill Pushers--Investigators for Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, blame the drug manufacturers for creating a drug culture that has led to today's narcotics crisis. The manufacturers pushed tranquilizers, amphetamines and other nostrums upon physicians who prescribed them to relieve pain, relax tension, reduce weight and cure most other ailments. The public became conditioned, say the Moss men, to believe that every problem could be solved with a pill, a powder or a prescription. Inevitably, many turned to marijuana, then heroin. This will be the subject of new hearings Moss is planning.

Million-Dollar Mess--Washington's May Day demonstrators left behind a mess that cost the federal government $1.5 million to clean up. If these mass demonstrations continue, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told us, he will have to ask for a special appropriation to pay for the clean-up costs.

Rat Bombs--The Nixon Administration, which has spent billions for bombs that kill people, can't find $15 million for red squill bombs to destroy ghetto rats. The Urban Rat Control program has decreased the rat population by 30 per cent in its 25 pilot cities. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson viewed this as one of his most promising programs, but the White House cut it out of his early budget requests.

Nixon's Research - President Nixon has refused to spend $12 billion plus that Congress has voted for projects he doesn't like. To quiet congressional rumbling, he directed aides to search through George Washington's papers for a precedent. As far as they could find, Washington spent all the money Congress gave him. However, the White House aides finally came up with a $50,000 appropriation for gunboats that Thomas Jefferson turned back.

Painless Tax? - The Treasury Department, looking for a less painful way to raise revenue, has come up with a new tax that would sock those in the middle and lower brackets. Still in the study state, this is called the "value-added tax." Companies would calculate their total costs and profits, then add the tax, which would be passed on to the consumers in the form of higher prices. In effect, this would be a national sales tax.

Kremlin Czar - Leonid Brexhnev emerged from last month's communist congress as the No. 1 man in the Kremlin's ruling triumverate. His name suddenly has taken on new luster, and his protraits are blossoming like spring flowers throughout the Soviet Union. It looks as if the Kremlin, which so often has denounced the cult of personality, is building up a new personality.

Under the Dome - Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who has been called upon to investigate the FBI, has told friends privately: "I don't know anything (FBI chief J. Edgar) Hoover has ever done that I'd criticize." ... Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is so concerned about U. S. neglect of Latin America that he intends to concentrate on the problem. As the first step, he has hired a Cuban graduate student to come to his house at 7 a.m. every day to teach him Spanish ... California's Rep. Paul McCloskey, the GOP dove who has threatened to run against President Nixon if the war isn't over by 1972, is setting up his campaign office in an unusual nesting place. He is taking over offices vacated by the hawkish American Conservative Union ... Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., a big booster of the 1,800-m.p.h. supersonic transport, personally prefers to travel in an 80-m.p.h. train. He usually makes the 3,088-mile trip from Washington state to Washington, D.C. by rail.

Park's Sausages - Buyers for the military commissary system in Europe, ignoring a Pentagon endorsement, blacklisted Park's sausages, a tasty brand produced in Baltimore by black civic leader. Instead, the buyers stocked brands not on the Pentagon list that were pushed by favored salesman. Henry Parks, owner of the sausage firm, told us wryly: "It's the old buddy system."

Double Standard--The University of Arizona has a double standard--one for activists, another for athletes. Last January, eight student leaders, including then student president Mark Ginsberg, were charged with felonious rioting after a scuffle. Yet no felony complaints were lodged against Bill McKinley, co-captain of the 1970 football team, who recently admitted stealing about $200 worth of candy, cigarettes and other items from the university stadium.

Printing Crisis--The federal government, on top of all its other problems, is in the midst of a printing crisis. It took seven months, for example, for the Federal Communications Commission to get its 1970 fiscal report printed up. The problem: the Government Printing Office, apparently to satisfy powerful congressmen, is having the work done by private firms from Texas to Massachusetts.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She may head a corporation, drive a truck and drink at McSorley's. But when a liberated woman travels with her husband, she might as well be back in bloomers.

From the time the planning begins until the day the trip is just a memory, the little woman is treated as a mere appendage of her husband—kind of like an extra piece of luggage.

Try buying airline tickets, for example.

Husband and wife walk into the airline office. "We'd like to go to London," he says.

The clerk obediently finds out the details of what day and which flight, checks the space available, then asks the husband his name. The second ticket is automatically made out to "Mrs." and then handed to the man.

Checking in at the airport is another ego-shattering experience.

Airline and customs officials alike talk only to the man, ignoring the woman who stands there staggering under a load of hand baggage she's been given to carry while her husband copes with the important things.

Amid a chorus of "Yes sir," "no sir" and "Of course sir," the couple's tickets are collected and they're herded through customs.

Husband submits both passports for inspection. No one looks at the wife's. If she has her own passport at all, that is. The Customs Bureau allows wives to be listed on husband's passports, along with minor children.

The wife's only moment of glory comes during the antijijack search. It's the man, of course, who is asked what the luggage contains—aerosol cans, large knives and the like—but the woman is recognized long enough for a personal search by the matron.

Arriving in Europe, there are further snubs ahead.

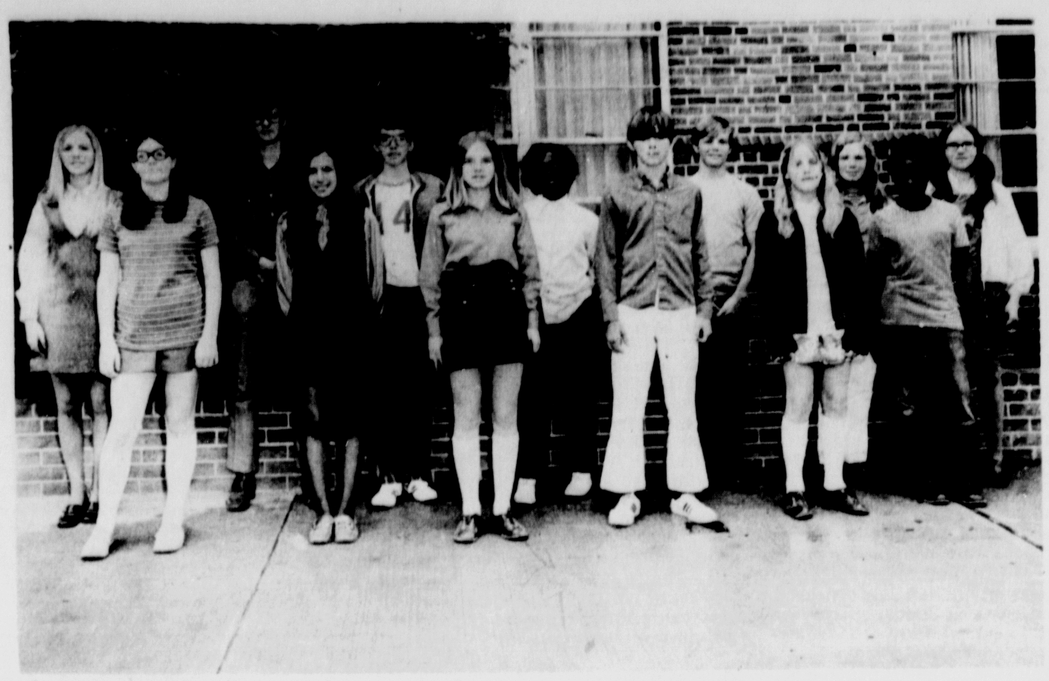
"How long are you planning to stay, sir? And what is your occupation, sir. Have a nice visit, sir."

Most customs officials apparently care not at all how long the woman plans to stay, what she does for a living and whether she enjoys herself on vacation.

The husband's passport is carefully inspected, his name and picture checked and the proper page stamped. The inspection of the wife's passport consists of a cursory search for an empty page. Does she look like her passport picture? Is it, in fact, even her passport? No matter.

The story is the same at the hotel. The man registers, giving his name, passport number and signature. The wife who foolishly asks, "Would you like me to sign too?" is given a frosty stare and told, "That won't be necessary Madam."

The wife briefly resumes her identity again on the journey home. Checking in for the return flight, an airline official asserts: "Your baggage is overweight Madam."



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS for May were presented to these Junior high school students, from left, Angela Cooper, Linda Elledge, Darryl Griggs, Renee Lustig, Mark Wade, all of grade eight; Karen Duncan, Janet Sauls and Ricky Thompson, all of grade seven; Kevin Goetz, Kay Masterson, Tory Robertson, Tamara Shelby and Terri Witt, all of grade six. Not present were David Abbot and Mike Bohannon.

Even Beautiful Women Have Big Feet

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the teen-ager who was so miserable because her feet were too big? Little does she know. I am a girl of medium height and I also wear a size-nine shoe. I am the luckiest one in our family. My three brothers have an orthopedic disease called Charcot-Marie-Tooth Atrophy. Each has had a series of operations to correct this problem and they have spent several summer vacations in the hospital. Your advice couldn't have been better. (You told "Size Nine" to go visit an orthopedic hospital or a Home for Crippled Children.)

When I first visited my brothers in the hospital, I realized how fortunate I was. I saw children there with no feet -- and no legs.

Today the styles are so clunky that I have no trouble finding fashionable shoes that fit. Furthermore, most girls have big feet today because they go barefoot a lot. So, please tell your readers that big feet are the rule rather than the exception these days, and nothing to be ashamed of. Look at the model Verushka. She wears a size twelve and she's a great beauty.---Shoe On A Different Foot.

Dear Shoe: Verushka isn't the only one. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter from the girl who wrote to bewail her size-nine feet I hurried to my bookshelf and hunted up a book about one of the most imitated women in the world. I found the picture I was looking for with the inscription on her photograph: Here it is: "Highlight of the trip for newsmen came when Jacqueline removed her shoes to enter a temple. Her shoe size, until then a mystery, was at last revealed. It was 9½."

I wouldn't say it handicapped her much. Would you?---M.S.H., Marysville, Pa.

Dear M.S.H.: No. In fact, the purpose of feet is to get you where you want to go, and I would say Jackie's size 9½ has served her well.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to a military man for 14 years. Two years ago Jack was in Vietnam for an 11-month tour of duty. During that period I was both father and mother to our three children, and pregnant with the fourth. I worried myself sick the whole time Jack was gone.

Three months ago I learned from a friend whose husband served with mine that both men were involved with a couple of Army nurses the entire time they were overseas.

When I first asked Jack about it he denied everything. Later he admitted it was true. The more we talked the more he defended himself. Now, he insists he did nothing wrong, that I was 10,000 miles away and he was lonesome. I reminded him that the distance was the same for me as it was for him but I had managed to behave myself. I am so upset I won't let him near me. I need a woman who will take my side and make him see how wrong it was. We fight constantly about the low-down, rotten way he carried on when he was out of my sight. Please help.---Infantryman's Wife.

Dear Wife: War is hell, and a husband doesn't need any more hell when he gets home. Forget about what happened over there and thank God he came home. I'm not recommending the guy for a good conduct medal, but I can understand how and why he got off the track. My advice is to stop haranguing your husband and start acting like a wife or he might start looking for another nurse.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



Friends of Mrs. Alice Scherer gave her a going away party at Bloomfield. Those attending were, from left, Sharon Gilliland, Mrs. Gary Wood, Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Billy Green, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Vernis Ramsey, Mrs. Hassel Lemmons and Mrs. Quincy Gilliland.

Mrs. Alice Scherer Honored

BELL CITY--Mrs. Alice Scherer was the guest of honor at a going away reception, by the Shawan Homemaker's Club, at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation community room, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Scherer has been a member of the Shawan Homemaker's club and a resident of the Shawan community 23 years. She, with her children, Fred, Susan, Teresa and Scott, will move to Sikeston to make their home.

The party room was decorated in yellow and green. A message, "Best Wishes from All Your Neighbors", was placed on a backdrop behind the serving tables. A centerpiece of baby mums, snap dragon and greenery, was on the serving table, which was covered with a white linen lace-edged tablecloth.

The focal point of the table, and one which drew much comment, was a large four-foot long cake, made in the form of a map from Bell City to Sikeston, baked and decorated by Mrs. Tyree Brown, inscribed with the words, "Don't Forget Your Way Back, Alice". Candlelabra with green glowing tapers, appointed each end of the table.

Refreshments of punch, coffee, cake, cookies, mints and nuts were served to 40 guests. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Scherer.

PIANO SALE

WANT THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE?

Then step up to a beautiful Wurlitzer Spinet Piano at only $595. Why? This model has all the ingredients necessary for top tone quality and performance without the frills. It will really hold up for years and years and it's one of Wurlitzer's finest styles. $595 sale price includes Matching bench and delivery. No wonder more Wurlitzer pianos are sold than those of any other name.

RENTAL PLAN AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES

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BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD

PREPARATION "H"	REG. '1.39	1 OZ.	$1.09
J & J BABY POWDER	REG. 95¢	9 OZ.	69¢
J & J BABY OIL	REG. 89¢	4 OZ.	65¢
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	REG. '1.09	6.75 OZ.	66¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	REG. '2.29	32 OZ.	$1.76

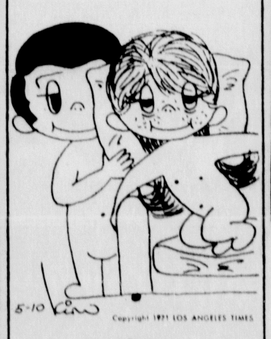
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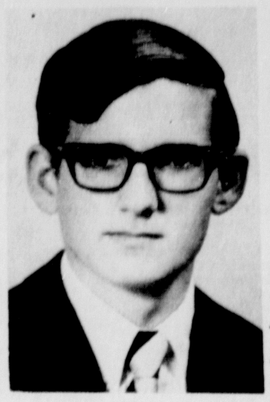
love is ...



... making her comfortable when she's tired out.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Carolyn Chambers and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Judy Childers and Baby Boy, Charleston
Carolyn Clay, Sikeston
Arthur Worthey, East Prairie
Emma Douglas, Charleston
Brenda Prince, Marston
Troy Rigney, Wyatt
Don Stanberry, Morehouse
Kate Scroggins, Canalou
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Donnie Westmoreland, Lilbourn
Craig Harlan, Sikeston
Connie Moore, Dexter
Mona Jefferson, Charleston
Vercie Redd and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lillie Owens and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Melinda Spain, Bloomfield
Edward Marshall, East Prairie
Lisa Hilhouse, Charleston
Terry Long, Vanduser
James Fausett, Marston
Mrs. Eddy Clark & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Hank Crane, Charleston
Harvey Gunter, Charleston
Mrs. Dan Mattson & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Oval D. Carter, East Prairie
Hautie Banks, East Prairie
Henry Travers, Puxico
John Shibley, New Madrid
Ethel Stover, Sikeston
Michael Williams, Wyatt
Paul Noisworthy, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Marie Davis, Bell City
Fleary Troxall, Dexter
Nina Massey, Dexter
Etheleene Montgomery, Lilbourn
Etta Fuller, Sikeston
Louivita Mitchell, Dexter
Released:
Charles Henley, Bloomfield
Ruby Carroll, Sikeston
Rita Walker, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Norma Wallace, Hayti
Edward Purtle, Hayti
Harvey Price, Hayti
Kenneth Gilmore, Hayti
Canary Lawrence, Hayti
Stephanie Pedigo, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
LaVaughn, Ramsey, Caruthersville
Regina Tillman, Steele
Ollie Hayes, Portageville
Ada White, Marston
Ollie Thomason, Pascola
Charlotte Hosler, Memphis
Released:
Barbara Reed and baby boy, Hayti
Mary Blaylock, Hayti
Retha Caruthers, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Sara Baker, Caruthersville



Steve Westerfield

Westerfield Awarded Scholarship

PERRYVILLE — Steve Westerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerfield of Perryville, was awarded an achievement scholarship for his high school grade point average and his composite American college test scores by Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.

This award extends over eight semesters providing the student meets the minimum cumulative grade point average requirements.

Westerfield attended Sikeston high school until his parents moved to Perryville in October of 1971. He is a senior in Perryville high school.

The Democratic Republic of the Congo has an annual economic growth rate of approximately seven per cent.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House.

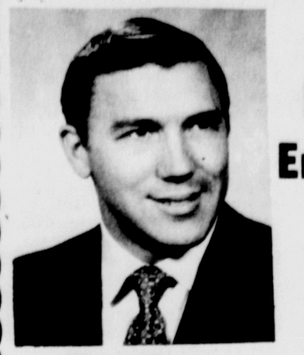
MONDAY
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston chapter 137 Order of Eastern Star will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club.

MONDAY
The Ladies VFW Auxiliary post 3174 will meet at the Heritage House on Cresap Street at 7 p.m. Bring finished cancer dressings.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air, at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Parents without partners will organize May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lorimier School in Cape Girardeau.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will have its annual B.I.L. picnic at the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice at 6:30 p.m.



Evangelist
Kenneth Bobo

REVIVAL

MAY 9 - 15 7:30 NIGHTLY

Emmanuel Baptist Church

S. KINGSHIGHWAY

"Helping to guide many to the Kingshighway."

"A man who preaches the old time gospel in the old time way."

Pastor: Rev. Ed. Stephenson
Everyone Welcome

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Open A Britts Charge Account

GROUP I YOUR CHOICE
88¢ PER YARD
SOLID COLOR OR PRETTY PRINTS IN SUMMERY TERRY CLOTH
Choose from matching solid and prints great for summer sportswear.
BRIGADIER POPLINS
Great washable acrylic blend of polyester and cotton.
CORAL REEF PRINTS
Big, bright, and bold. Great choice for distinctive look for your wardrobe.

GROUP II YOUR CHOICE
$1.97 PER YARD
POLYESTER CREPE
Soft and silky 100% polyester for a pleasent accent to your wardrobe.
BEAUTIFUL SCREEN PRINTS
Minicare fabric in a variety of designer look patterns.
DENIM KNITS
Frothy frosted look in a group of co-ordinates. Stripes and solids.

GROUP III YOUR CHOICE
$1.67 PER YARD
ELEGANT PIQUE PRINTS
One of the most sought after fabrics. Silky background colorfuly decorated with flowers.
SUNNY TIME PRINTS
Ideal for use in any area of your wardrobe. Soft, subtle colors.
SILKARA LINENS
Pretty pastels add a touch of dignity to your home sewing.

All items chosen from regular stock and offered at these money saving special prices save up to 25% on todays most wanted fabrics.

"Britts Fabric Shop" ALWAYS one of the most complete Fabric selection available. We pride ourselves on our quality, variety,and prices you can afford.

FASHION FAVORITES YOUR CHOICE
$2.67 PER YARD
SCANDINAVIN II
Include the timeliness of the imported look to your home sewing with this colorful selection of co-ordinates.
BONDED ACRYLICS
100% Fancy and 100% acrylic. For a really chic look browse throught our array of plaids or stripes and create your fashion dream.
BARBER POLE STRIPES
A nylon, polyester blend bring you closer to leisure time. Wash 'N Wear your sportswear with ease.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS
99¢ FOOT
Don't miss your chance to select from pretty prints, jacquard weaves, or subtle solid colors in this great 100% polyester. Ever so versatile in any area of your wardrobe. Todays' fashion fabric at a price that lets you really save too!

TERRY-TERRY-TERRY
VELOUR or STRETCH TERRY
$3.47
WIDE-WIDE STRETCH TERRY
72" wide and great fabric stretch makes the differance. Fashion shorts or swimsuits and only use ½ the normal yardage. Great colors too!
VELOUR TERRY
Luxuriously soft and fluffy. Create distinctive sportswear with ease. The velour finish adds something special to a most versatile fabric.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT 1¢ AN INCH
Choose from a special group of versatile fabrics. Hurry..... they sell quickly

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master charge

A's Sweep Pair From Oriole Aces

It takes a mighty strong hand to beat Baltimore's aces twice at their own game, but the Oakland A's have two of a kind in Vida Blue and Jim Hunter.

Hunter and Blue tossed fourhitters Sunday, trumping Baltimore pitching stars Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, as the A's swept a doubleheader from the world champion Orioles 6-2 and 2-1.

It was the first time the Orioles lost both ends of a twin bill since Aug. 29, 1969, when California swept them by the same scores.

In other American League games, Milwaukee cooked off Boston 6-1; Minnesota nipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings; Kansas City upended Detroit 62; the New York Yankees thrashed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and Cleveland trimmed California 4-1.

Blue, Oakland's sensational young southpaw, reeled off his eighth consecutive full-route victory since an opening day loss at Washington after Hunter, beaten in his first two starts, stymied the Orioles for his fifth triumph in succession.

In his nightcap duel with Palmer, Blue struck out nine, hiking his major league-leading total to 78. Palmer, who fanned 11, retired 18 A's in order following Bert Campaneris' gameopening single—but faltered in the seventh inning.

The Orioles led 1-0 when Joe Rudi opened the seventh with a single. Reggie Jackson also singled, sending Rudi to third, and took second on left fielder Merv Rettenmund's throwing error.

Then, with Mike Epstein—a strikeout victim in his first two at-bats for the A's—at the plate, Palmer uncorked a wild pitch. Rudi raced home with the tying run and when catcher Andy EtchebarreS RETURN THROW TO Palmer went astray Jackson also scored—as shortstop Mark Belanger collided with third baseman Brooks Robinson after retrieving the ball.

Given the lead, Blue allowed one harmless hit and struck out four the rest of the way.

"When you smell the victory, you try harder," said the 21year-old fireballer, who has yielded no more than six hits in each of his eight victories.

In the opener, Hunter gave up a first inning leadoff single by Don Buford, then held the Orioles hitless until Brooks Robinson homered in the seventh. Boog Powell tagged Hunter for another homer in the eighth, but the Catfish shrugged it off as he snapped a fourgame Baltimore winning streak.

Rudi doubled home one of Oakland's two second inning runs and drew a bases-loaded walk as the A's knocked out Cuellar with a four-run flurry in the sixth.

The losses were the first of the season for Palmer and Cuellar, who have won five and two, respectively. Hunter and Blue are each 2-0 against Baltimore this spring.

After losing a pair to the Angels two years ago, the Orioles still led the AL East by 12½ lengths. They trail Boston's division leaders gy two games today, but Manager Earl Weaver isn't discouraged.

"Last year," he said, "we had our problems in June, and by September we were able to look back and laugh. I hope a month from now we can look back the same way on what we're going through now."

Rookie Bill Parsons, staked to a 6-0 first inning lead, shackled Boston on three hits as the Brewers ended the Red Sox' winning string at six games.

Danny Walton's two-run single and a two-run triple by Andy Kosco keyed the Brewers' big sendoff against Mike Nagy. Parsons, 3-3, gave up just one hit until the ninth, retiring 18 batters in a row during one stretch.

George Mitterwald punched a bases-loaded singled off Denny McLain with two out in the 10th to lift the Twins past Washington.

Tony Oliva had three hits for Minnesota, boosting his leagueleading average to .407, but had to leave the game after pulling a hamstring muscle in his right leg in the eighth. He is expected to be out of action for a week to 10 days.

First baseman Gail Hopkins, making only his second start of the season, socked a basesloaded triple and bases-empty homer, leading the Royals past the Tigers.

Mike Kekich and reliever Jack Aker combined for a sixhitter as the Yankees handed the White Sox their fifth straight setback.

Alan Foster pulled the Indians out of a four-game tailspin, taming California on seven hits. Ted Uhlaender drove in two Cleveland runs with a single and double.

Stars

Sunday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Mack Jones, Expos, hit his first two homers of the year and drove in five runs as Montreal downed the Chicago Cubs 7-1.

PITCHING—Bill Parsons, Brewers, hurled a one-hitter for 8 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hit 6-1 victory over Boston, retiring 18 consecutive batters at one stretch.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dave Maggard of the University of California will be head coach of the U.S. track team for an international meet here July 2-3 against Russia it was announced Thursday.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	16	11	.593	2
Detroit	13	14	.481	5
New York	13	14	.481	5
Washn	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	9	19	.321	9 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Kansas City	15	14	.517	4 1/2
California	16	15	.516	4 1/2
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Chicago	10	18	.357	9

Saturday's Results

California 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 4, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 9, Washington 2
New York 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)
Oakland at Baltimore, rain

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 6, Boston 1
New York 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 6, Washington 5 (10 innings)
Cleveland 4, California 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Oakland 6-2, Baltimore 2-1

Monday's Games

California (Messersmith 2-3) at Detroit (Chance 0-5), night
Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-1), night

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Minnesota, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Washington at Chicago, night
California at Detroit, night
Oakland at Cleveland,nnight
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	9	.654	—
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	1/2
Montreal	12	9	.571	2 1/2
St. Louis	16	14	.533	3
Chicago	12	17	.414	6 1/2
Phila.	9	17	.346	8
West Division				
San Fran.	22	9	.710	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	6 1/2
Houston	14	15	.483	7
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	7 1/2
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	9 1/2
San Diego	9	20	.310	12

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
Chicago 3, Montreal 0
San Diego 10-4, Cincinnati 0-7
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
Houston at Philadelphia, rain
St. Louis at New York, rain

Sunday's Results

Montreal 7, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles 5
New York 9, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 5-5, Atlanta 2-6, 2nd game 10 innings
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1

Monday's Games

St. Louis (Reuss 3-3) at Montreal (Renko 3-1), night
Houston (Dierker 5-0) at New York (Gentry 2-3), night
Chicago (Jenkins 5-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-3), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night

05-10-71 05.22

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 70 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .407; Schaal, K.C., .337.
RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 25; Oliva, Minn., 25.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 25; J. Powell, Balt., 24.
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 48; Rojas, K.C., 38.
DOUBLES — Oliva, Minn., 10; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 9.
TRIPLES — Schaal, K.C., 3; 9 tied with 2.
HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 9; J. Powell, Balt., 7.
STOLEN BASES — Pinson, Cleve., 10; Otis, K.C., 9.
PITCHING 4 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 5-0, 1.000, 1.89; Blue, Oak., 8-1, .889, 1.02.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 78; Lolich, Det., 50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 70 at bats — Garr, Atl., .413; Millan, Atl., .393.
RUNS — Bench, Cin., 26; Bonds, S.F., 26.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 33; H. Aaron, Atl., 28.
HITS — Garr, Atl., 52; W. Davis, L.A., 45.
DOUBLES — Grote, N.Y., 9; Bonds, S.F., 9.
TRIPLES — Harrelson, N.Y., 3; Hebner, Pitt., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3; Simmons, St.L., 3; Concepcion, Cin., 3; W. Davis, L.A., 3.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 13; H. Aaron, Atl., 12.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 13; Harrelson, N.Y., 11.
PITCHING 4 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 5-0, 1.000, 1.37; Seaver, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.60.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 52; Jenkins, Chic., 48.

Pro Football Game Changes

Breakaway Run Is Gone—Sayers

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO—(NEA)—There will be no new Gale Sayers' in the pro football future, just as there will never again be the Gale Sayers of old. So said Gale Sayers.

Football has changed so enormously since he came up with the Chicago Bears in 1965 that, said Sayers, "a breakaway run nowadays is a 30-yard gain." He emphasized that in the National Football Conference last season only seven backs broke away for gains of 50 yards or more from scrimmage.

Sayers, once the finest open-field runner in the game, was not one of them. He played the first two games last season and gained a *total* of 52 yards in 23 carries. Then he was finished and underwent surgery for strained ligaments in his left knee in October. In March, his left knee was again operated on. The cast was removed for two weeks in April but has since been put back on because the tendons were overtaxed in his home exercise program.

He sits now with moderate Afro hair style, natty gray suit, plaster-stiff left leg and bright good humor in the computerized, cool-modern LaSalle Street office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, where he has been a stock broker for four years.

"If the knee is right, I'm going to be right," said Sayers, about his football future. He added decisively that flanker is out of the question. "I'll have the same speed, but forget about those breakaways. That's 'used to be.' Not just for me, but for everyone."

Two years ago, Sayers tore ligaments in his right knee and, to the great surprise of many, came back in 1969 to gain over 1,000 yards and lead the league in rushing.

"People said I was through even then because I didn't do what I used to. But someone like O.J. Simpson is healthy and his biggest gain from scrimmage is 56 yards. Once."

Sayers lists these reasons for the gradual disappearance of the breakaway runner:

- So many defenses to stop him. "You can't run and sweep any more," he said. "There always seems to be three guys there to meet you."
- The size and speed of defenders. "When I first came up, there was one guy who was big and fast. Roger Brown, who weighed 300 pounds. Now, there's Freddie Carr and Bobby Bell and Aaron Brown—these guys and more run with the best of 'em. And those defensive backs! Look at Lem Barney, how are you going to break away from him?"
- Artificial turf. "Sure, it's better to run on than grassy fields because it's harder. It makes the back faster, but it makes the lineman faster, too. And it hurts more when you fall. Subconsciously the back thinks about falling and getting hurt more than he used to. One fella on the Bears suffered a ruptured kidney and another separated his shoulder from falling on artificial turf. If you take a vote of the players, I'll bet 85 per cent say go back to the real grass."
- The game has become rougher because of the bigger linemen. "The smaller, speedier backs like me really can't take all that pounding. I predict that fast superstar backs will soon start retiring after five years. They'll be sure to get a good education and look for the five years to be up to get that pension.



Gale Sayers

"And there will be less speedy superstar backs. I think the game will return to the big backs, the Jimmy Taylors and Jimmy Browns, the kind that dominated the league before me and the Leroy Kellys came in. In three years I'll bet that the back who gains 1,000 yards a season will be a thing of the past."

Sayers, 27, says he still enjoys football and hopes to play three more years. He continues to daydream about what was, and what still might be.

"I still envision myself letting people slide by me, and being back on top like I was," he said. "Most of all, I picture myself in the pregame warmup, and guys from the other team coming by and saying, 'Saw the films from last week and you had a helluva game. You sure left so-and-so's jock on the field.' That's my greatest thrill hearing those guys say things like that."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Reds, Cards Pushovers For Kirby and Mets

The Cincinnati Reds are turning out to be sitting ducks for the rest of the National League, but they've always been clay pigeons ... for San Diego's Clay Kirby.

The Padres' right-hander, in this third major league season, has won only 18 games while losing 39. But he continued his success story against the Reds Sunday with a 7-2 victory, including a club record-tying 12 strikeouts.

That gave the 22-year-old hurler a 7-4 lifetime log against the defending NL champs, making them the only team over which he holds a career edge.

In other action, the New York Mets mastered St. Louis 9-5, Pittsburgh exploded for eight runs in the eighth inning and ripped Los Angeles 11-5, San Francisco downed Atlanta 5-2 before losing the doubleheader nightcap 6-5 in 10 innings, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 7-3 and Philadelphia edged Houston 2-1.

Despite their lack of success against the rest of the league, the Padres generally make things tough for the Reds. They trail the Big Red Machine by a mere 19-23, by far the best they've done against any of the established clubs.The Padres rocked Jim McGlothlin for six runs in the first inning, featuring solo homers by Dave Campbell and Bob Barton and a three-run triple by Ed Spiezio. Campbell homered again in the seventh.

It wasn't all smooth sailing for Kirby. He allowed nine hits, walked four and had to pitch out of trouble several times. But he had it when it counted, as he usually does against the Reds.

The Mets continued their domination of the Cardinals as rookie Tim Foli helped kayo southpaw star Steve Carlton with an RBI triple in the first inning and a three-run double in the second. Donn Clendenon and Bob Aspromonte slugged back-to-back homers in the sixth as the Mets made it six straight over the Redbirds this season.

Gene Clines doubled twice and pinch hitter Charlie Sands doubled three runs home in the Pirates' big explosion against the Dodgers.

The Bucs had two runs across but a weird double play, in which catcher Duke Sims tagged two runners out at third base, apparently took them out of the inning. But Manny singled the go-ahead run home, Jose Pagan's single drove in another run, Sands came through with his big blow and Clines doubled Sands home.

Orlando Cepeda walloped a grand slam homer and a solo shot but the Braves need 10thinning singles by Ralph Garr, Felix Millan and Earl Williams to beat the Giants and split their twin bill. Willie McCovey homered with two on for the losers.

Willie Mays homered in the first game, the 635th of his career, and rookie Steve Stone and veteran Don McMahon checked the Braves on five hits. Chris Speier, another rookie, ignited a two-run rally in the first inning with a double and singled home the lead run in the second.

Mack Jones, making his first start since April 11, belted two homers and drove in five runs to pace the Expos over the Cubs. Bill Stoneman fanned 11 in posting his fourth triumph. Jim Hickman's two-run homer helped the Cubs to a 3-0 lead but Ron Fairly singled in the fourth inning and Jones and Bob Bailey hit consecutive homers to tie it. Jones, hitting a meager .063 at game time, connected again in the fifth with two aboard.

Barry Lersch stopped the Astros on five hits and the Phillies pulled out the victory on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth. That scored Willie Montaniz, who had doubled.

The Phils nicked Jack Billingham for their first in the second on consecutive doubles by Ron Stone and McCarver. Lersch, who retired the first 16 Houston batters, gave up a run in the eighth on John Edwards' RBI single.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
MAlou cf	5	0	3	0
Simmons c	5	0	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	2
Cardenal rf	4	1	0	0
Beuchmp 1b	5	1	2	0
Javier 2b	1	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	2	1
Mixvill ss	2	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	1	1	1
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Zachary p	0	0	0	0
Schofield ss	2	1	2	0
Totals	40	5	14	4

NEWYORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	3	2	1	0
Boswell 2b	1	0	0	0
Poli 2b	4	2	3	4
CJones lf	4	0	0	0
Clndenon $b	4	1	2	1
Asprmnte 3b	3	1	3	2
Singleton rf	3	1	0	0
Grote c	4	1	2	0
Hahn cf	3	1	1	0
Koosman p	2	0	0	0
RTaylor p	1	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	9	12	7

St. Louis d000 000 302—5 New York 231 102 00x—9

E—Torre, Beauchamp. DP—St. Louis 3, New York 1. LOB—St. Louis 10, New York 7. 2B—Grote, Foli. 3B—Foli. HR—Clendenon 3, Aspromonte 2. SB—Hahn. S—Koosman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	11 1-3	6	5	5	2	0
Torrez	2	2	2	1	4	1
Drbwsky	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Zachary	2	2	2	2	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	2
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kosman	6	1-3	9	3	3	1 6
RTaylor	1	2-3	4	2	2	1 0
Frsela	1		1	0	0	0 0

W—Koosman (2-1). L—Carlton (5-2). WP—Carlton. T—2:35. A—27,189.

05-10-71 04.04

Top Heavyweights to Vie in Tripleheader

CHICAGO (AP) — Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell will square off tonight against Luis Faustino Pires in a ten-rounder at Chicago's International Amphitheater.

The bout is part of a closedcircuit heavyweight tripleheader which will have George Chuvalo facing former WBA champion Jimmy Ellis in Montreal and George Foreman, ranked No. 1 in the list of contenders for Joe Frazier's title, meeting Gregorio Feralta of Argentina in Oakland, Calif.

Terrell, 32, goes into tonight's slugfest with a record of 41 wins and seven defeats. In his last fight, Terrell knocked out Johnny Hudgins in the first round at the Lake Geneva, Wis., Playboy Club in April.

Pires, also 32, has posted 16 victories in his professional career, against six losses, five by knockouts.

However, Pires' manager, Abraham Katzenelson, says all five were technical knockouts and the result of cuts. He insists the Brazilian bruiser has not yet been knocked off his feet.

Terrell will weigh 214 for tonight's match, while Pires will be at 207.

Rookie QB Shines In MU Spring Tilt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri quarterbacks Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper may have more competition than just each other next autumn.

Farmer and Roper alternated at the post last season.

However, Ed Johndrow, a sophomore from Shawnee-Mission South, gave indication Saturday the two veterans may have to reckon with him during the 1971 football campaign.

Johndrow completed 13 of 30 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns in the Tigers' spring game that concluded football practice until August. He played for both teams.

The Blacks won 20-16 over the Golds. Johndrow pitched two touchdown strikes for the Blacks, four yards to fullback Mike McKee and 74 yards to end Charlie McMurry.

After he changed uniforms, Johndrow brought the Golds back into contention by directing a 62-yard drive climaxed by his 13-yard touchdown pass to Booker Washington.

Farmer completed only two of nine passes for eight yards. Roper did not play.

Johndrow was given the award for the best offensive back. The other three awards in the game went to linebacker Sam Britts for defensive back, tackle Steve Mizer for defensive lineman and McMurry for offensive lineman.

Nicklaus to Take Rest

DALLAS (AP) — For the next three weeks, professional golf's tourists need have no fear of the Golden Bear. Jack Nicklaus, his second Byron Nelson Golf Classic in the trophy case, will become a little league baseball coach.

Nicklaus, after birdies on three of the last four holes to destroy the field Sunday with a final four-under-par 66, was asked what thrill he gets out of winning another tournament since he has all the money and prestige he needs.

Nicklaus, who has won three of his last six tournaments, said he won't touch a club next week.

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Canadiens Win Game Three

MONTREAL (AP)–"I told them to keep skating and driving because we were out-shooting them and something had to happen," Montreal Canadiens Coach Al MacNeil recailed.

What happened was that the Canadiens, down 2-0 in games and 2-0 on the scoreboard after one period of Sunday's National Hockey League playoff game, took his advice.

They swarmed all over Chicago, tied the game after two periods, then beat the Black Hawks 4-2 for their first victory in the best-of-seven championship. The teams met again for game No. 4 in Montreal Tuesday night before the scene shifts back to Chicago.

"We made a hell of a comeback," said Frank Mahovlich, who scored two of the goals, his 12th and 13th to tie the NH playoff scoring record.

His younger brother, Pete, had put the Canadiens on the scoreboard after Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull had connected for the Hawks in the opening period.

Frank tied it in the closing minutes of the second, Yvan Cournoyer took Terry Harper's perfect set-up pass and whipped in the winner at 6:23 of the third period and the senior Mahovlich wrapped it up about six minutes later.

MacNeil didn't give the Canadiens any pep talk after the first period but presented them the facts.

"I told them we had a 13-8 edge in shots on goal but were still losing 2-0 but to keep skating and things would work out. If we skate and stay on top of them I'll take my chances. This is the first time in this series that we finished strong."

Someone asked the jut-jawed MacNeil if the Canadiens could go all the way now.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think that," he snapped.

One of the happiest of the Canadiens was Harper, the victim of constant booing by fickle fans. It started again when Harper took the puck in Canadien's zone early in the third period, continued as he skated over his own blue line and reached a peak when he hit center ice.

Mild cheers began as he entered the Hawks' zone and the fans went wild when he broke attempted checks by Keith Magnuson and Stan Mikita to give Cournoyer the puck for the winning score.

Then the fans stood up and gave Harper a standing ovation.

Harper said that on his rush, he went around Chicago's Keith Magnuson on the right side and fired the puck around to the opposite corner.

Hawks Coach Billy Reay said he felt referee John Ashley's officiating had a lot to do with the outcome.

"The turning point came just before Pete Mahovlich scored in the second period," Reay said.

"He hooked Magnuson. He should've been penalized for it. If that didn't call for a penalty, I'm a Dutchman."

Mikita, who set up the first, Chicago goal while the Hawks enjoyed a man dvantage, eachoed Reay's sentiments.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship
Sunday's Results
Montreal 4, Chicago 2, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Tuesday's Game
Chicago at Montreal
Thursday's Game
Montreal at Chicago
Sunday's Game
Chicago at Montreal, if necessary, afternoon, national TV

Tuesday, May 18
Montreal at Chicago, if necessary.



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, try body English, as Lee Trevino, left, and Homero Blancas are doing here.

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Memphis Super Week

MEMPHIS — As Super Bowls, Super Domes, and Super Stars spring up around the country, this Mid South city of 800,000 will join the elite with a "Super Week" the last of May.

It all centers around the 14th Annual Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, a $175,000.00 golfing spectacle which will attract pros from all over the world. The four day tournament is May 27-30 at the Colonial Country Club.

In addition "Super Week" will feature the 2nd Annual st. Judge Shower of Stars on May 29th at the Mid South Coliseum. Television Star Danny Thomas will host Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Vikki Carr, and Sammy Davis, Jr. in this outstanding three hour show. The Tournament and the Shower of Stars will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas.

In 1958 the Memphis Open Golf Tournament was held for the first time with prize money totaling $20,000.00 and officials had to struggle to come up with the dollars. Now, not quite 14 years later, the Tournament has moved into the top ten purses with only the Hawaiian Open, Greater Greensboro Open, Weschester Classic, PGA, Masters and U. S. Open offering more. Last year the Tournament changed its name to the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, and from the 92,000 paying customers who showed up at the gold tourament plus the over 10,000 who saw the Shower of Stars, proceeds totaled over $100,000.00 to the hospital. The figure is expected to almost double this year.

"Super Week" in Memphis includes:

Friday, May 21 — Pre-Qualifying, Colonial Country Club, for Amateurs and non TPD pros. (Low 20% of this field eligible for Monday Qualifying.)

Monday May 24 — Qualifying Round, Colonial Country Club. (For as yet undetermined amount of spots.)

Monday May 24 — Pro Am Banquet for players, directors and Press.

Tuesday May 25 — Practice rounds at Colonial Country Club.

U. S. G. A. Qualifying Round Galloway Golf Courses

Wednesday May 26 — $5,000.00 Pro Am Tournament, Colonial Country

Thursday May 27 — $175,000.00 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Saturday May 29 — Shower of Stars, Mid South Coliseum.

Sunday May 30 — Colonial Country Club

Racers Plagued by Injuries

MURRAY, KY — The spring games, which end spring football practice at Murray State University, will be Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. That is, if there are enough Racers left on the squad at that time.

A rash of injuries has hit the squad during the last two weeks, particularly at tight end and defensive end. Both positions have lost three players. Other personnel lost by injuries include two defensive halfbacks, a linebacker, and the team's punter.

Despite the injuries, Coach Bill Burgerson called spring practice "a most successful one" thus far. "We had two major goals for spring practice," Furgerson said, "to shore up the offensive line and the defensive secondary. We've made a lot of progress in both spots."

To illustrate, Furgerson pointed to last Saturday's scrimmage in which the offense has three long, sustained drives for touchdowns, and the defense permitted only one touchdown pass. "You have to have some good blocking and knowledge of assignments to sustain a drive when you're only picking up a few yards a play," Furgerson said.

A number of personnel changes have been made this spring, the most notable being the moving of defensive half George Greenfield to wide receiver; running back Larry Brock to defensive back; fullback Rick Fisher to tail and fullback Stan Fritts to full; running back Jim Brown to defensive back, and redshirt Roger Weidemann from center to offensive tackle. All moves are working well, according to Furgerson.

Hole-In—One The Hard Way

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. !AP) — Dr. Otis Stephens Jr. scored a hole-in-one during the weekend on the 130-yard sixth hole of the Colonia Golf Club course.

"It's fantastic, I mean it's just unreal," said club professional Bill Faddis.

"It just goes to show anybody can get a hole-in-one," said Stephens, not nearly as excited. But then, he didn't see it.

He's totally blind.

ABA Playoffs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Boxing gloves for a basketball game?

That's the suggestion of rookie center Dan Issel, who'll ead the Kentucky Colonels to Salt Lake City Wednesday night for the fifth game of the American Basketball Association championship series.

The squads have split the first four games, Utah winning twice at Salt Lake and Kentucky reciprocating in Louisville Friday and Saturday, the latter in a nationally televised 129-125 overtime contest.

"If it gets any rougher," Issel said after Saturday's football-like battle, "we all should just put boxing gloves on."

Despite the rugged play, however, the series has been free of fisticuffs.

Championship On The Line

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Bradley is scheduled to battle Tulsa today for the baseball championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Today's game became necessary when Tulsa, after beating Memphis State 5-2 Sunday, blanked Bradley in the second contest 7-0.

Bradley entered the showdown against the Hurricane with a 13-4 over-all season's record. Tulsa was 27-9.

Big 8 Baseball

	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	10	5	20	9
Iowa State	10	5	12	9
Colorado	13	8	21	12
Missouri	8	7	12	15
Kansas State	11	10	18	15
Nebraska	6	9	8	16
Oklahoma State	8	13	14	19
Kansas	6	15	11	22



Botany 500 gives each man a little more than he expects.

When you buy a suit, you expect to get what you pay for. But Botany 500 thinks you have a right to get more than you pay for. And because they're the biggest men's clothing brand in the country, they can make sure you do. By giving you more meticulous hand tailoring than you'll find in suits costing many dollars more. And by giving you more innovative styling and fashion too. Like this shaped, 2-button linen-look sportback suit, in a cool, lightweight Dacron and worsted blend. Just one from an exciting collection of suits for warm weather wear.

Botany 500 linings are Sanitized® for hygienic freshness.

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33 MONTHS GUARANTEE WITH 10 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special high-performance tires) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below)

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:
Entire guarantee period — 33 months
100% allowance period — 1-10 months
50% allowance period — 11-19 months
25% allowance period — 20-33 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.



16.95 plus 1.76 fed tax and old tire. 650-13 blackwall tubeless. Reg. 19.95

Foremost® GP 4-78 with 33 month guarantee.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
700-13	1.95	22.50	19.50
C78-14	2.07	22.50	19.50
560-15	1.74	22.50	19.50
E78-14	2.21	24.50	21.50
F78-14	2.38	26.50	23.50
F78-15	2.42	26.50	23.50
G78-14	2.55	28.50	25.50
H78-14	2.74	30.50	27.50
G78-15	2.64	28.50	25.50
J78-14	2.91	32.50	29.50
H78-15	2.80	30.50	27.50

Whitewalls only $3 more.

For campers, pick-ups and vans:
Foremost® Cargomaster II nylon cord truck tire Sale

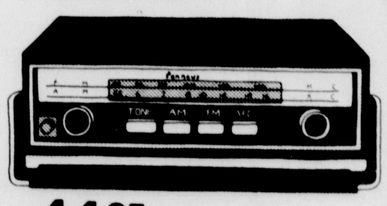
20.95 plus 2.42 fed. tax
670-15/6, tube type. Reg. 22.95

Tube type

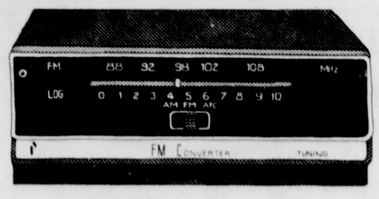
Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
700-15/6	2.87	29.95	26.95
600-16/6	2.38	23.95	20.95
650-16/6	2.61	24.95	21.95
700-16/6	3.01	29.95	26.95
750-16/8	3.72	33.95	30.95

Tubeless

Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Sale
670-15/6	2.68	25.95	23.95



44.95 AM/FM lift-out portable car radio features push button tone, band, AFC. Operates on car battery and antenna or 4 "C" cell batteries. Built-in 3½" speaker.



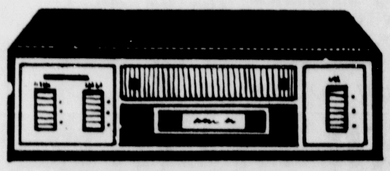
29.95 Mini FM converter brings AM/FM programming to AM radios. Manual tuning, AM, FM and FM-AFC switches. Brackets and screws included.



39.88 8 track stereo tape deck player delivers 12 watts music power output, features volume, tone, balance controls. Top value!



99.95 8 track stereo tape deck with FM radio delivers 14 watts output. Illuminated channel indicator, tone, balance, volume controls on left side within easy reach.



79.95 Cassette playback and record player

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Penneys auto center

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Kim Stehlin

Kim Stehlin Winner in Spelling Bee

BELL CITY — Miss Kim Stehlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stehlin, won first place in a spelling bee at Doniphan. She received a prize of $10 and was competing against students from Ripley, Wayne, Carter and Stoddard counties.

Kim is an eighth grade student at Bell City junior high. Mrs. Thelma Lape, junior high English teacher, sponsored the event.

WATCH REPAIR
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Guest Speakers At WRO Meeting

Mrs. Josie Boyd, president of the Sikeston Welfare Rights Organization, presented Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, Scott County Welfare Director, to the WRO Wednesday. Mrs. Gipson spoke on how their budgets are figured and what families are affected by an aid to dependent children increase.

Robert Reed, welfare district family service supervisor, spoke on additional services available to welfare recipients. A question and answer session followed each speaker.

The purpose of WRO's invitations to the county welfare is to familiarize the recipients with services.

Attending the meeting were Joe Lewis, district assistance supervisor; Mrs. Merna Grigsby, assistant district supervisor; Miss Linda Holmes, regional family service supervisor; and James Willis, state rural field supervisor of public assistance of Jefferson City.

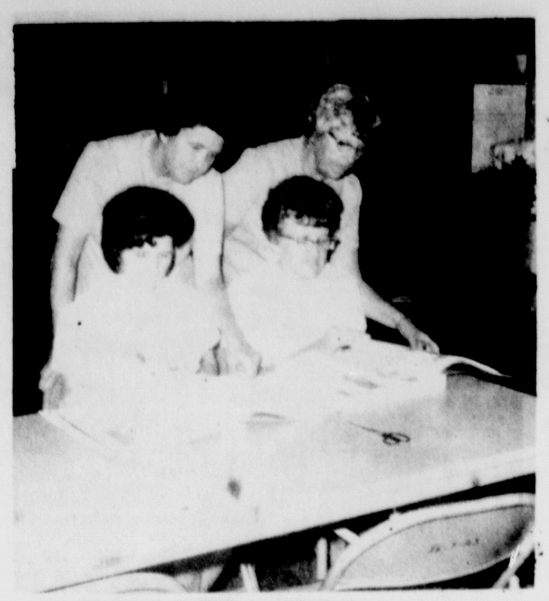
WRO meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Luther St.

Meetings and Things

ORAN — The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will have its spring convention at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., business meeting at 10 a.m., luncheon at noon, with the Rep. Jack J. Schramm of University City, Missouri 37th district, the speaker.

FRIDAY

The Junior high school Parent- Teacher Association will have open house from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.



SELECTING THEIR PATTERNS for the beginning sewing student classes of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Center in East Prairie are class members, standing, from left, Mrs. Laverne Nall, Mrs. Mary Coffer, seated from left, Mrs. Shirley Grogan and Mrs. Lily Barnes.

Eighth Graders Present Play

A play, titled "Tom Sawyer, the Glorious Whitewasher," was presented at the Junior high auditorium in the student assembly Tuesday, by the eighth grade language arts class, under the direction of Mrs. Inell Keller.

The play preceded the recognition of the 15 students who were given good citizenship awards.

Characters of the play included Edmond Garner as Tom Sawyer; Frank Marshall as Sid; Joey Williams as Joe Harper; Rhonda Cunningham as Aunt Polly; Mike Vaughn as Jim. The narrator was Christine Oakley.

Assisting in the production were Rosemary Alsup, Becky Clark, Mary Lynn Crugnale, Freddie Wilson, Lynne Lacefield, Deloris Freeman, Kenny Cunningham, Randy Satterfield, Debra Williams, Sharon Albin, Jerome Whittaker, and Tommy Bridger.

Sewing Class Will Start at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE---"To Improve My Sewing Skill" is the motto of the class of beginning sewing students in the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Center.

Mrs. Jewel Grady from the Missouri University extension division is instructor for the class being conducted by the efforts of the East Prairie DAEOC Center and the extension division of the University of Missouri.

The objective of the program is to encourage homemakers to do a better job of planning and sewing their family's clothing. Each class member will be expected to cut and sew a dress, using recommended skills and techniques set up by Mrs. Grady.

There is room for five more students in the class and the first five to call the center will be taken. The next class will be Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Classes are conducted each Wednesday and Thursday at the East Prairie center, 113 West Main St.

Piano Recital Thursday

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Ken Cope will present 30 piano pupils in recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the LaForge Baptist Church.

Program selections will be given by Teresa Hedgepeth, Deanne Crutcher, Martin Lewis, Michelle Hunter, Craig Smith, Mollie Hunter, Lisa Martin, Hunter Rost, Jennifer Sharp, Kristen Miller, Bryan Lewis, Carole Ann Hendricks, Heidi Hunter,

Kay Estes, Craig Scobey, Kelly Miller, Kem Clark, Johnny Kimball, Kevin St. Mary, Rhonda Martin, Charlotte Townsend, Dana Hendricks, Beth Fowler, Cindy Sharp, Kim Estes, Tammy Clark, Linda Wolfe, Susan Sharp, Debbie Baker and Carol Wolfe.

LONDON (AP) — Fire-eater Valerie Braithwaite was blazing about the treatment she got on city buses. She was told she couldn't carry a vital prop for her cabaret act — a can of gasoline — on public transport.

Now 24-year-old Valerie has bought a battered old London cab to use for transportation.

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FABRIC SHOPS
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

100% Polyester
DOUBLEKNIT
58-60" Wide, 100% Polyester Lovely assorted solid colors and weaves. For the soft, body fit-look Doubleknit makes it.
$3.88 YD.

Terrycloth
PRINTS & PLAINS
Thick, rich, absorbent terry cloth. Sew up an outfit for the beach!
45" Wide 100% Cotton
$1.59 YD.

FAMOUS MILL
PRINTS
45" WIDE
Lots of "Sunshine Bright" prints in just the right weight for dresses. Each bolt marked with fiber content. Machine Washable, permanent press fabric.
COMPARE UP TO $1.59
2 YDS. FOR $1.00

Cruiseway
SUITING
77% Rayon—17% Nylon—6% Silk
44/45" Wide
Plan a batch of fashions in coordinating solids. Machine Washable, permanent press, never iron fabric.
SHOP T.G.&Y.
$1.98 YD.

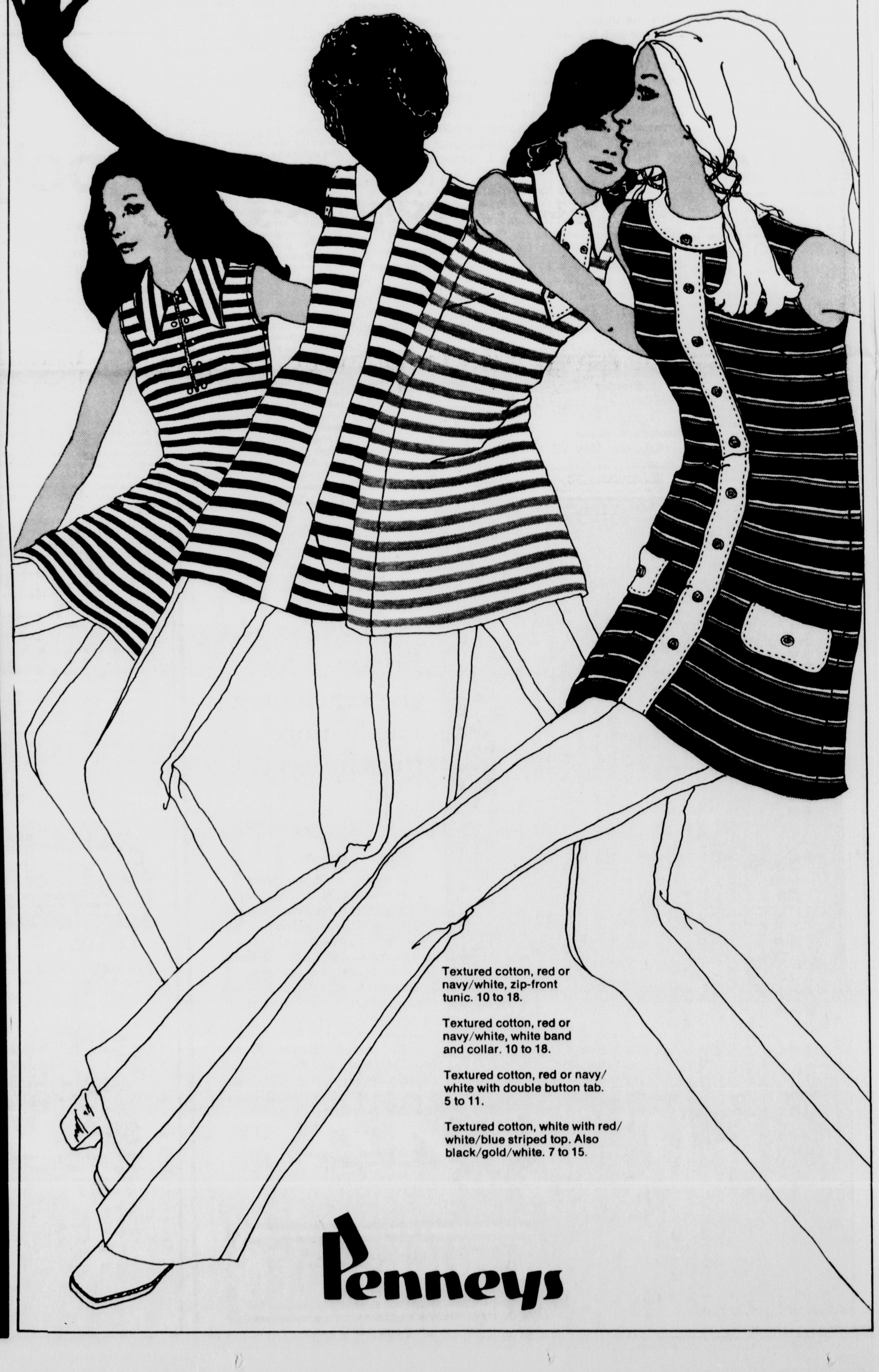
KILT CLOTH
44-45" Wide, 50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton, Machine washable, Permanent press.
$1.79 YD.

PALENCIA
44-45" Wide, 65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Combed cotton, Machine washable, solid colors.
98¢ YD.

Shop For These And Many Other Fabric Bargains At T. G. & Y.

First Quality Fabrics At Low, Low Prices

We're flag waving.
For Dress Carnival. And red, white and blue knits. At $13.



Textured cotton, red or navy/white, zip-front tunic. 10 to 18.

Textured cotton, red or navy/white, white band and collar. 10 to 18.

Textured cotton, red or navy/white with double button tab. 5 to 11.

Textured cotton, white with red/white/blue striped top. Also black/gold/white. 7 to 15.

Penneys

Girls Top Scholars At Richland High

ESSEX — Deborah Lea Bloomfield has been named valedictorian and Vicky Diane Fowler, 18, salutatorian of the 1971 graduating class at Richland high school.

Miss Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Bloomfield, route one, was a member of the junior and senior class plays and a band member four years.

She was a member of the Beta club and student council four years, a class officer four years, a member of the publications class her senior year, and student council secretary her junior and senior vears.

She received the good citizen award from the Daughters of the American Revolution, was crowned Miss Richland her senior year, and was Beta club president her senior year.

Her future plans include attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau where she plans to work for an associate of arts degree in nursing.

Miss Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fowler, route two was a member of the Beta club four years and its secretary her senior year. She was freshman class president, student council member one year, a band member for four years, a band officer one year, and in the junior class play.

She was a future homemaker four years and Future Homemakers of America secretary her junior year.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College two years for a certificate in secretarial science.



Deborah Bloomfield



Vicky Fowler

Academies Will Fill Openings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Applications for nomination to the four United States service academies are now being accepted by the office of Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo).

This year Senator Symington will have one vacancy at the air force Academy in Colorado Springs; two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; and one vancy at the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Ten boys will be selected to compete with all other Missouri nominees for seven vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

At present there are over 125 applicants on Senator Symington's list for classes entering 1972. Anyone wishing to submit an application should write the senator no later than Oct. 1 in order to register for the Nov. 6, 1971 scholastic aptitude test.

Those interested in applying for nominations to the academies should address their requests to Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.c. 20510.

The deadline for completed applications to be returned to Senator Symington is Nov.



REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT S. MATTHEWS, JR., receives the national order of Vietnam, that nation's highest award, and the gallantry cross with Palm from Rear Admiral Tran Van Chon, chief of Vietnamese naval operations, during a ceremony at the Cat Lo Vietnamese naval base.

Vietnam Honors Matthews

SAIGON— Rear Admiral Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., the only American naval officer to hold a high level command position in the Vietnamese navy's chain of command, was awarded the national order of Vietnam, that nation's highest award, and the gallantry cross with palm.

He is the son of Mrs. H. S. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

This brings to five the number of Republic of Vietnam military decorations presented the veteran naval officer during his 12-month tour in South Vietnam. His last tour in Vietnam was in 1967.

Admiral Matthews earlier was presented the Vietnamese navy distinguished service order, the gallantry cross with palm and the gallantry cross with gold star. In 1967 he was awarded the Vietnamese distinguished service order. He also has been awarded the Cambodian national defense medal (order of the republic), the second highest military decoration given by that country, for his role in the Mekong River convoy operations to Phnom Penh which provided vital supplies to that country.

The admiral began his present tour on April 30, 1970, to serve as the deputy commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam. From his headquarters in Binh Thuy, in the heart of the Mekong Delta, he directed the riverine and amphibious operations then being conducted by navy and Vietnamese units throughout the southern portion of the republic.

As the Vietnamese navy began to take over these operations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, on July 1, 1970, he was named deputy commander to the head of the Vietnamese navy, and commanded the series of inland and coastal naval operations designed to deprive the enemy of supply routes and to drive him from sanctuaries.

Admiral Matthews planned and directed the U.S. and Vietnamese naval and marine corps amphibious operations into Cambodia in May and June of 1970. He commanded the largest known riverine amphibious operation in the history of naval riverine operations which had the objective of securing the Mekong River from the Vietnamese border to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. In this operation he commanded over 240 combat naval craft and one brigade of Vietnamese marines. He also was instrumental in the navy's Vietnamization program which has resulted in all riverine combat craft and all operational areas formerly controlled by the U.S. Navy being transferred to the Vietnamese Navy.

The admiral played a large role in developing the strategy being used by the Vietnamese Navy in its job of supporting the Republic of Vietnam Army dirve against communist forces in the U Minh Forest which began last December.

In January, convoys of supplies began moving up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh under the protection of Vietnamese Navy riverine combat craft and American air units. As the commander of this operation Admiral Matthews developed the plan under wich these forces successfully escorted cargo vessels to the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

As part of the Vietnamization program, he was relieved by a senior Vietnamese naval officer as deputy commander of naval operation in the delta of Vietnam. Another Vietnamese naval officer took over his job of directing the Mekong River convoy operations on the same day. Since he has been serving as the senior advisor to the Vietnamese navy commander in the delta and deputy commander of naval forces in Vietnam.

Admiral Matthews is scheduled to leave Vietnam shortly to assume new duties in Washington, D.C. where he will be the director of the air warfare division in the office of the chief of naval operations.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The gift of gab is all we ever get from our tightwad uncle.

If you truly know your own worth, don't let the boss in on the evaluation.



Area Town News

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

CHURCH DIRECTORY
George Huffstutter -Pastor
Sun Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morn. Worship 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Mid-wk Serv Wed Eve 7:30

MORLEYPENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:30
Tue eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri Night Bible Stdy 7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham — Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sun. Eve. Trng Union 6:00
Mid-wk Pr. Mt. Wed Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan -Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt 7:00
Youth Mt Wed Eve 7:00

INDIANA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson went last weekend to visit Mrs. Robinson's sons. They visited at Lakeville, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Segraves. G. R. is just recoveringfrom heart attack.

Also visited with Mr. an Mrs. Jerry Segraves of Walkerton, Ind.

The Robinsons' visited a granddaughter and family; Mr. an;Mrs. Byrl Walker of South BEnd, Ind. Mrs. Walker is former Jeannie Segraves.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKim of Sikeston were Sundsay visitors in the Forrest Mize home. The McKims visited other Morley friends.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Beatrice Carter and sons of Bell City were; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mamie Foister, Dimple Carter, and Margaret Mize.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson attended the 50th Wedding Celebration of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sago of Spokes Community near Pocahontas, Arkansas, Sunday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wiwshes goes to Leah Johnson, Kenny Boley, Shelia Williams.

VISITS CHILDREN

Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Arnold went to St. Louis first of week to visit their children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, an;Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Leavitt.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mrs. Edna Murphy and Ronny of Paragould spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson. They also visited with Mrs. Bertha Irvin, who is a patient in the Southeast Hospital of Cape Girardeau.

See how Life can be Beautiful.



Don't miss the '71 Starcraft campers at the big recreational Vehicle Show, now in progress.

STARCRAFT
THE WIDE WORLD OF RECREATION

WIESER MOTOR COMPANY
1415 INDEPENDENCE CAPE GIRARDEAU

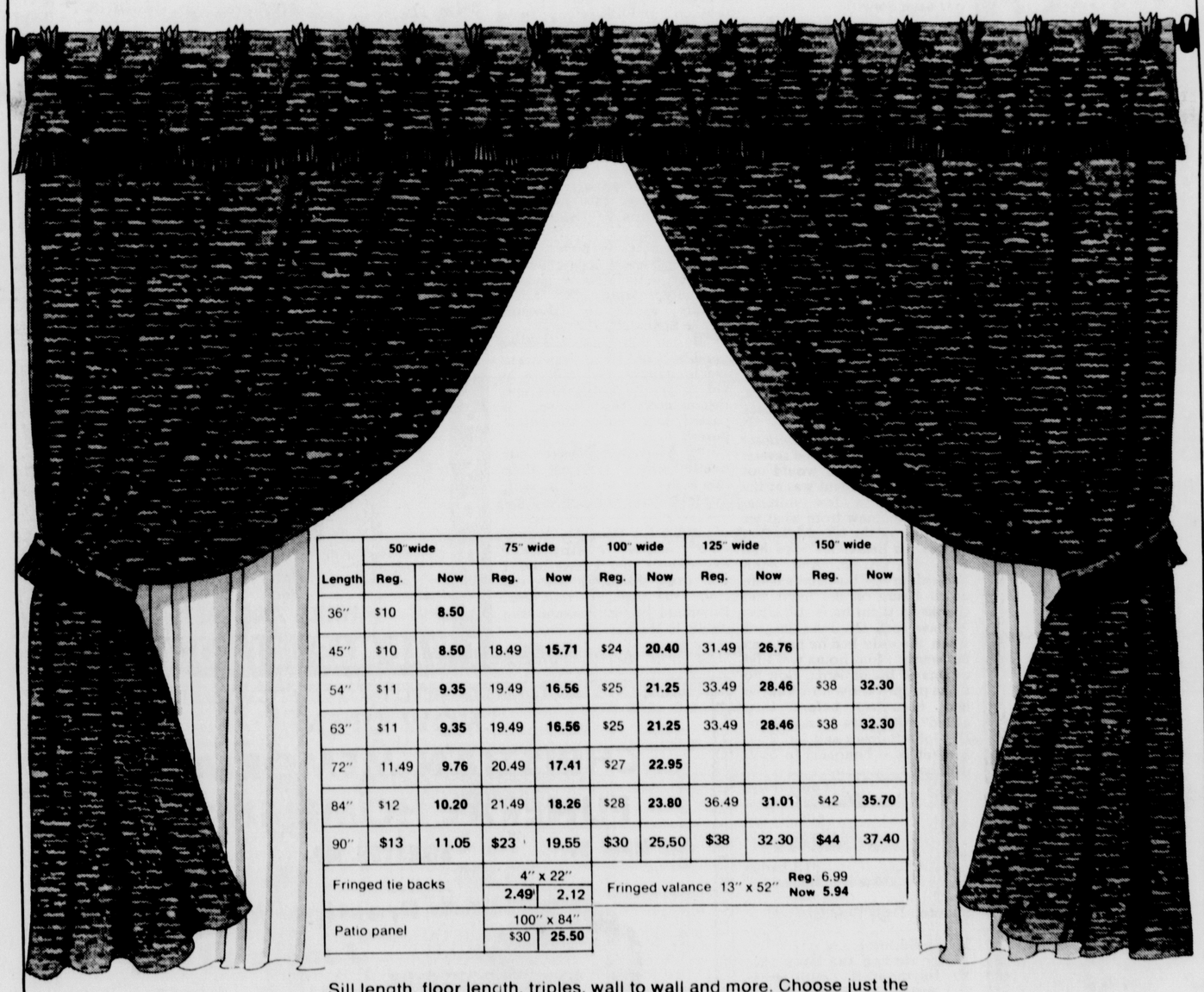
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301 S. Main 471-8930



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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.
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'Jewel-Tex' draperies, 15% off. Through Saturday only.



Length	50" wide Reg.	50" wide Now	75" wide Reg.	75" wide Now	100" wide Reg.	100" wide Now	125" wide Reg.	125" wide Now	150" wide Reg.	150" wide Now
36"	$10	8.50								
45"	$10	8.50	18.49	15.71	$24	20.40	31.49	26.76		
54"	$11	9.35	19.49	16.56	$25	21.25	33.49	28.46	$38	32.30
63"	$11	9.35	19.49	16.56	$25	21.25	33.49	28.46	$38	32.30
72"	11.49	9.76	20.49	17.41	$27	22.95				
84"	$12	10.20	21.49	18.26	$28	23.80	36.49	31.01	$42	35.70
90"	$13	11.05	$23	19.55	$30	25.50	$38	32.30	$44	37.40

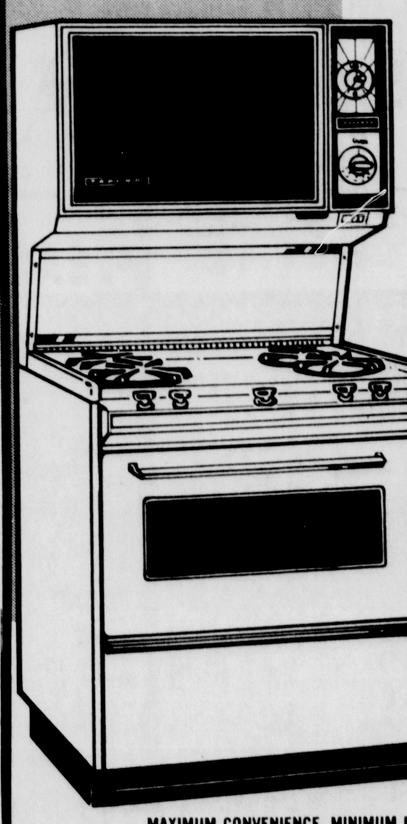
Fringed tie backs 4" x 22" — 2.49 | 2.12
Fringed valance 13" x 52" Reg. 6.99 Now 5.94
Patio panel 100" x 84" — $30 | 25.50

Sill length, floor length, triples, wall to wall and more. Choose just the size you need—do it now and save 15%!
'Jewel-Tex' cotton/rayon dobby weave draperies are Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! Thermal acrylic backing to insulate all year round. Decorator colors.

Penneys Catalog has a wide selection of draperies and decorative hardware.

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NO MORE SCRAPING. BOTH OVENS FEATURE "CONTINUOUS CLEAN" LINERS THAT CLEAN WHILE YOU COOK!

TEMP-O-MATIC CLOCK
Automatically turns oven down to keep warm heat when cooking time is up.

VITAMIN-SAVER BURNERS
Provides perfect heat from delicate simmer to fast boil. Includes handy top front controls.

CHAR-KROME HI-BROILER
No more awkward stooping! Broiler is located at the top of the oven.

CHOICE OF COLORS
Choose your new Tappan in Copper, white, avocado or harvest gold.

MAXIMUM CONVENIENCE, MINIMUM PRICE
Never have we offered so much quality, so much cooking convenience, at such a rock-bottom price. Let us show you a complete demonstration of all the new Tappan features.

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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SHOP NOW- THIS IS OUR GREATEST GREATEST SALE EVER-SAVE WITH US NOW



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SHOP THE COMPLETE WIG SHOP

SHOP US FOR ALL YOUR WIG NEEDS

FOUR SEASONS
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KANEKALON
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SUPER BUY
AT ONE TIME
THIS WIG SOLD FOR $24.95



WIGLETS
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May 7, 1971
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Charles Blanton

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I have read and enjoyed your paper for many years, but I must say, I read a letter written by a Mr. Raymond Smith this week that disturbed me, thus my reason for writing this letter in response to his.

The letter written by Mr. Smith was relative to emergency room service at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of your city, medical attention being rendered by one Doctor John P. Sargent. I have nothing but praise for this doctor, although he is not my family doctor, but he has treated some of my relatives and one of my best friends, the friend, by the way, was an emergency room case.

I am sure when Mr. Smith took his father to the hospital he felt as I would, that his father needed treatment immediately. That it might mean a matter of life and death. Did or has Mr. Smith stopped to think how many patients Dr. John might have treated that day; Dr. John is also a surgeon. Did he perform surgery once or several times that day; Okay, we say the doctors overcharge, but I sometimes wonder how short -lived their lives will be. Their routine puts them under a tremendous strain and many times they perform duties over and beyond the call of duty. I, for one, would not trade places with any doctor for all the glory, money, etc. they might enjoy. However,doctors also have a LARGE overhead, so I'm sure they are justified in charging what they charge.

I'm so sorry that all of this had to happen but people do not realize what a doctor's life is like, and doctors all try to do everything possible for preservation of the body. As stated before, I have nothing but praise for Dr. John Sargent.

I'm sorry for the person representing the Sikeston Standard for being responsible for such an article. I hope this person has a change of heart and tries to right the wrong that has been done.

I am not a doctor's wife, so I'm not writing this for reason of prejudice. I am only a widow who just a few years ago lost a young husband who was hospitalized for sometime, and all of the doctors were most considerate and did everything they could to help. While he was hospitalized, I was able to observe the pace the physicians keep in hospitals (three different hospitals) and wondered how many of .us would trade places.

Sincerely
Mrs. Joyce Riley

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

In answer to the letter from Mr. Smith about Dr. Sargent, my husband had a heart attack and we called Dr. A. P. Sargent, whom we had never seen, after we had tried several other Doctors who would not see him. Dr. Sargent was at the hospital in a few minutes because he knew from what we told him on the telephone that it was his heart. We have had both Dr. A. P. And John Sargent in my husband's room at all hours of the night and thanks to them he is still alive.

I have seen Dr. John Sargent when the only bed he had seen in twenty - four hours was that of one of his patients. How do these people know how long he had been up before they called? All I have to say about Dr. John Sargent and Dr. S. P. Sargent is --- bouquets to both of them.

Yours truly,
Mrs. George Henson
606 Naomi
Charleston, Mo.

---

812 Ladue
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Sikeston Daily Standard

To the Editor:

After reading the letter that Mr. Raymond E. Smith wrote — I just have to pick up my pen and paper and tell how I feel —

I think that we have an excellent hospital, nurses and Dr. John Sargent is the best. And I feel that we are very fortunate to have such a hospital and a wonderful staff of nurses here in Sikeston.

Had it not been for Dr. John Sargent back March 3, 1969 — I may not have my husband now — and I called him out at 3:30 a.m. After I called him it only took him 5 or 10 minutes to get to the hospital — and he pulled Jack thru his 1st heart attack.

Then on Nov. 2, 1970 at 7:30 Jack had his 2nd attack — while bowling. I called from the Bowling Lanes — and by the time we reached the hospital the nurses and Dr. John Sargent was there waiting — So again we owe a awful lot of thanks to the nurses and especially Dr. John.

So from having the experiences that I have had. I just can't go along with the train of thought that Mr. Raymond Smith wants the public to think —

Yours truly,
Mrs. Lucille Miller



OFFICERS OF THE SCOTTISH RITE Masions in Mississippi County were elected at an organizational meeting in the Ramada Inn in Miner. Seated from left: Paul Adkisson, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Austin, president; and Ralph Adkisson, executive committee member. Standing, Martin Stallings, second vice president;Kenneth Heath, first vice president; Charles McCloskey and Dewey Pry, executive committee members.

Austin Heads Scottish Rite Club

MINER — Bruce Austin of Charleston was elected president of the Mississippi County Scottish Rite club at an organizational meeting in the Ramada Inn.

Officers elected were First Five President Kenneth Heath of Bertrand; Second Vice President Martin Stallings of Charleston; and Secretary-Treasurer Paul Adkisson of East Prairie. Executive committee members elected include Floyd Stallings, Ralph Adkisson and Dewey Pry, all of Charleston, and Charles McCloskey of East Prairie.

The group voted to meet four times a year.

Heath was master of ceremonies at the dinner meeting at which the Scottish Rite Valley of St. Louis was host. He introduced Marvin Wood, of St. Louis, who gave an outline of the Scottish Rite program.

Wood explained that Scottish Rite, a branch of the Masons, promoted the DeMolay organization for teen age boys; provided aid for handicapped children; emphasized separation of church and state; financed scholarships in government services at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and stressed patriotism and law and order.

Ronald Compton of St. Louis, executive secretary of the Valley of St. Louis, reported the DeMolay organization has 5,000 boys in Missouri enrolled and complimented the group on the formation of DeMolay in East Prairie.

Rep. Stephen Burns, from the Maplewood lodge, and a member of the Missouri general assembly, from St. Louis county, spoke on "Missouri Public Schools".

Burns said that bills now pending in the legislature would supply $70 million in aid to private institutions and denounced this move, if passed, as a "raid on the public purse".

"If we want to weaken our public school systems, then this is the way to go," he said. Burns is co-chairman of the Scottish Rite public s hool committee.

Entertainment was presented by the Jubilaires quartet who accompanied Earl Lauer soloist of the Scottish Rite choir, as he sang "Garden of Memories."

Guests introduced included Harold C. Mith, 33rd degree Mason and commander of the St. Louis Council of Kadash; Noah P. Key, of St. Louis, chairman of outstate Scottish Rite clubs and senior warden of the Lodge of Perfection; Tom Crunk of St. Louis, chairman of outstate membership of Kennett; Bill Krause of St. Louis, 33rd degree Mason and chairman of Scottish Rite visitation committee; John Siscel of St. Louis, 32nd degree Mason who was selected this year by the supreme council to receive the Scottish Rite education scholarship of $5,000; Mildred Mandeville of St. Louis, 32nd degree Mason and a member of the reception committee; Less Denney, 32nd degree Mason, chairman of the affiliation committee and master of ceremonies of the Lodge of Perfection from St. Louis; Ed Howard, of Jackson; Ray E. Timmerman, of Tulsa; Wayne Hill, of Cape Girardeau; and Miles Lee, 32nd degree Mason and a 50-year member from Charleston.

Floral arrangments were presented to Mrs. Stephen Burns of Maplewood, Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. Jim Bishop, both of East Prairie.

Women present were given clutch bags as favors.

Invocation and benediction were offered by Wood.

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Grant Approved For Study of Coal Deposits

McALESTER, Okla.(AP)--The Ozarks Regional Commission Wednesday approved a $150,000 grant for an investigation of the quality and quantity of coal desposits in eastern Oklahoma.

Gov. David Hall requested the study, which will be made by the Oklahoma Geological Survey for Gulf General Atomic Co.

The company will soon begin studying feasibility of constructing a coal gasification complex in eastern Oklahoma to turn low-grade high-sulphur coal into pipeline gas with the help of a nuclear reactor.

Farm Product Prices Drop

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that prices received by farmers for all farm products declined two points in April.

The April 15, 1971 index for prices was listed at 112 per cent of the 1967 average.

The service also reported the index of prices for meat animals was two points below March and 16 points below April of 1970.

Red meat production in the state for March was listed at 91.2 million pounds, down 22 per cent from 1970, but 30 per cent above February of this year.

March beef production of 54.8 million pounds was 29 per cent below the same period in 1970; veal production was up 26 per cent; pork was down seven per cent; and lamb and mutton dropped to only six per cent of last year's production.

Three Demolition Workers Killed As Wall Collapses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)--Three demolition workers, including the foreman, were killed Wednesday when one wall of a Main Street building in the downtown area collapsed on them. A fourth man leaped to safety from a third-floor window.

Searchers used police dogs to locate at least one worker's body beneath the ruble.

David Lindley, 34, Oklahoma City, was found within an hour after the Empire Building walls collapsed around him. It was three hours after the collapse when a police dog located the body of Nicholas S. Graef, 58, Oklahoma City, the sub-contractor and foreman. Late Wednesday evening, the body of Bob Dyer was found in the rubble. He had been hired by Graef Wednesday morning.

Tax Preparation Firm Reports Record Volume

KANSAS CITY (AP)--H & R Block Inc., described as the nation's largest income tax preparation firm, reports its total volume for the fiscal year ended April 30 was a record high exceeding $90 million.

The president of the firm, Henry W. Block, announced Wednesday a two-for-one split of the company's common share stock. The split will be effected by a 100 per cent distribution on June 15 to holders of record, May 17.

The firm's board of directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share on present shares payable June 15 to holders of record May 17.

H & R Block and its franchises operated 5,276 tax offices in the fiscal year just concluded.

Morris Campaign Dinner Raises Up to $75,000

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The campaign barbecue season opened Wednesday night for Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and produced an estimated $70,000 to $75,000 to aid his drive for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Central Missourians, state officals and employes made up the bulk of the crowd at the Moreau River lodge of M.C. Rippeto, Jefferson City contractor. About 750 persons reportedly paid $100 a plate for the occasion.

Reporter who covers the little theaters grouses that he exists almost entirely on a diet of ham.

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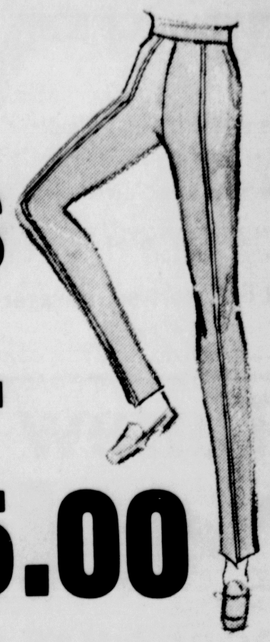


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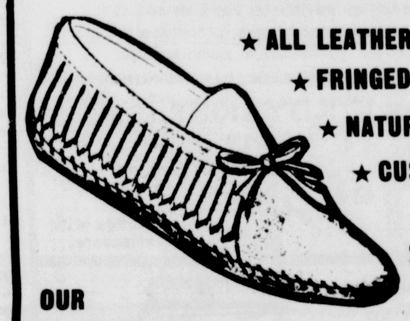


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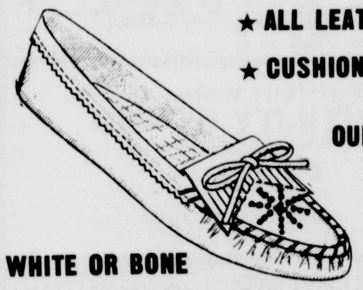
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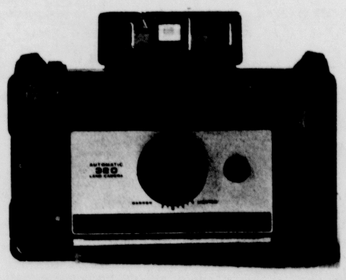


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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Shopping Center Theaters Luring Viewers From TV

KANSAS CITY (AP)–The multiple-theater complex concept of putting movie houses in suburban shopping centers where the public is, seems to be channeling some of the entertainment tide away from fireside television.

At least one pioneer in the field, American Multi Cinema, Inc., of Kansas City, is betting a bundle that it will.

Stanley H. Durwood, president of A.M.C., a wholly owned chain, not a franchise operation, has announced the opening of 17 multiplex theaters in 13 cities this year, an addition of more than 20,000 seats.

The 1971 openings are in Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Lakeland, Pensacola, Pompano Beach and Tampa in Florida, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Fremont in California, Louisville and Washington.

A.M.C. is currently operating or building 203 theaters in 31 cities in 15 states, all two, three, four or six-screen complexes located in select shopping centers.

American Multi Cinema claims to have conceived, pioneered and developed the idea. It is attractively simple.

Instead of one large movie theater, put in several small ones with the same total seating capacity and play a different film in each one, giving the public a choice, like channels on television. Add plenty of parking space and other shopping center conveniences and you've got a recipe for a resurgence to the movies.

The idea also has caught on with old-line downtown theaters, many of which have made themselves over into complexes playing several bills at once, a road show for general audiences in the main auditorium upstairs and two, three or more art films in the basement.

Less than 10 years ago the parent company of American Multi Cinema, Durwood Theatres, had a dozen movie houses confined to Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Jefferson City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan.

In July 1962 A.M.C. opened its first twin theater in the Ward Parkway shopping center at Kansas City. It has since become a nationwide operation.

"We started by throwing the book away," says Durwood, "and with it all the outdated practices of our industry. We feel we are the showmen of today. We know we have to be the showmen of tomorrow if we are to maintain our position of leadership in these changing times."

Tool and Die Shop Will Open Tuesday

Taylor Metal Products will open Tuesday at 214 Stoddard, Charles W. Tavlor, owner, said that tools, dies, jigs and fixtures will be made.

A jig or a fixture is a part mounted to a machine to make it more applicable to a particular process. Some of the companies using these parts are the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant at New Madrid and Caproco and National Lock Co. in Sikeston.

Another tool and die shop is in Kennett.

Taylor will run the shop with part - time help at first but eventually will employ three additional men. Taylor said that the trade requires four years apprenticeship.

Before coming to Sikeston he had a shop in Lilbourn making tools and dies but decided to move to Sikeston because it was more centrally located. Taylor has been in the business 30 years and is originally from California. He has lived in this area six years and taught in the vocational adult education program two years in Sikeston.

He and his wife live on Harry Street and attend the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

Pre-enrollment Set for Friday

rre - enrollment for children who do not attend the public school kindergarten and who expect to enter the first grade next fall will be Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Parents may enroll their prospective first graders at the elementary school nearest their home.

Morehouse pupils who did not attend kindergarten should enroll at the Morehouse elementary school.

Requirements for first grade enrollment:

A child must have reached his sixth birthday on or before October 1, 1971.

Parents must present a record or evidence of a successful smallpox vaccination; and of immunizations against diphtheria and polio.

Parents must present a certificate of birth issued by the state in which the child was born.

Insurance statistics reveal that a person is twice as likely to be injured teaching in a classroom as he would be if he worked in a steel mill.

Brown Spider Bite Dangerous

COLUMBIA — In Missouri last week leaves suddenly burst out on the trees. The temperature reached into the 80s. Flowers are now in bloom, and many people turned their thoughts to getting out their summer clothing, fishing rods, or gardening equipment that have been stored for the winter months.

But along with the pleasures of the changing seasons, doctors at the University of Missouri Medical Center issued a warning that we are also approaching a time when the potentially deadly brown recluse spider may be routed from his hiding place.

Usually harmless, the brown spider will bite when provoked or surprised such as when the housewife disturbs him as she takes out summer clothing that has been in storage or when dad decides to clean out his tool box or garden shed. Generally, the brown spider lives indoors.

In recent years, a number of deaths have been reported in the United States, primarily in the central and southern sections, as a result of bites from this fenomous spiker. At best, a long seige of pain and suffering awaits the bite victim who neglects prompt treatment.

Dr. Fred Anthony Thomas of the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center says a person who suspects that he has been bitten should see a competent physicain at once. If it is verified that the bite is from a brown spiker, treatment should be started at least within 12 hours, preferably sooner. Early treatment is crucial, for it can prevent the tissue necrosis (sloughing off of dead tissue) that always accompanies an untended bite.

Large doses of cortisteroids given early are generally effective in the treatment of brown spiker bites.

The initial symptom produced by the bite is a stinging or burning sensation, which some persons might not take seriously at first. Pain begins in one or two hours and progresses for the next 12 to 15 hours. A tiny blister forms at the site of the bite as redness surrounds it. This zone becomes firm after 24 to 48 hours.

In some untreated cases, severe systemic reactions may occur with temperatures rising to 105 degrees. Destruction of red blood cells and severe anemia may occur, and complicated kidney problems may appear. Luckily these reactions are uncommon.

Within one to two weeks, a gangrenous condition develops in the area of the bite and dead tissue will slough off, requiring weeks to heal. sometimes it is advisable to excise the affected area and perform a graft. The parts of the body most seriously affected are where the tissue is thin, as for example, a finger or the face. It would not be unusual to lose a finger because of tissue destruction if bitten and not treated at once, Dr. Thomas said.

"It is advisable when pulling out stored clothing," Dr. Thomas said, "to use a broom handle to push the box into the middle of the room. Then remove the clothing with the broom, or some similar object, and leave the room for about an hour. The disturbed spiders will move to some secluded spot and probably remain harmless if left undisturbed."

Ordinary household sprays have little effect in riddance of the brown spider.

"Don't take any chances in trying to capture a brown spider if it bites you," Dr. Thomas warns. "But if you can safely swat the culprit, scoop it up on a piece of paper and put it in a jar. Take it to the doctor so eh can determine if it is the poisonous brown spiker."

About the size of a quarter including its legs, the spider can vary from tan to dark brown. Its legs are longer than its body, which is two segments. On the head part, it has a characteristic marking, a dark discoloration shaped like a violin. No othe spider has this mark.

The brown spider is considered more dangerous than the black widow spider in several ways. First, there is no anti - venom for the brown spider at theis time; secondly, a late black widow bite can be treated with anti - venom and other medicants.

Dr. Thomas points out that children may be severely stricken when bitten because small bodies have less space for diffusion of the venom. Children may get a generalized toxic reaction -- fever, nausea, restlessness, possibly total body reaction.

Although few cases of brown spider bites were reported in the central part of the United States prior to five years ago, Medical Center physicians in Columbia now treat an average of about one case a month.

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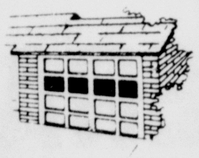
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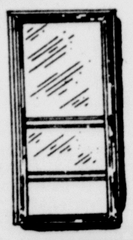


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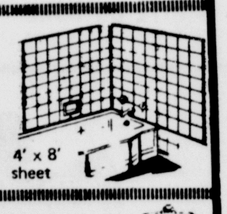
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Ideal for ceilings and walls. Lightweight. Easy to handle for Do-it yourselfers. Sound deadening Good insulation

TILEBOARD
REGULARLY 8.99!
SCORED FOR KITCHEN OR BATH
PINK ONLY $4.95



4' x 8' sheet

30 Gallon Gas WATER HEATER



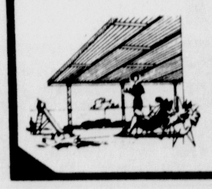
Glass Lined. AGA Approved. 52.88 ea.

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12" WIDE
16' LONG
only 18½¢ lin. ft.

The economical finishing touch to that new den or garage.



White or Green PVC Patio Panels
13¢ sq. ft.
Has lots of uses so build a fence, make a room divider, or cover a patio.

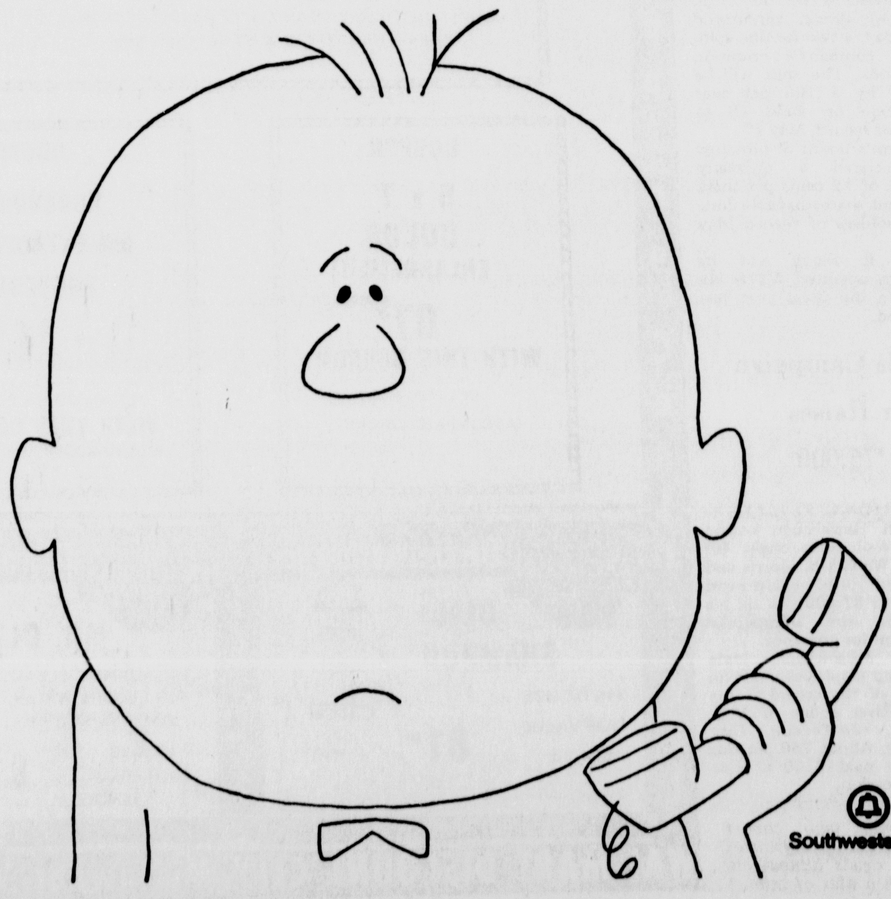
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY TILL 4 P.M.
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ON ROUTE 62 AT I-55 471-3881 SIKESTON, MO.

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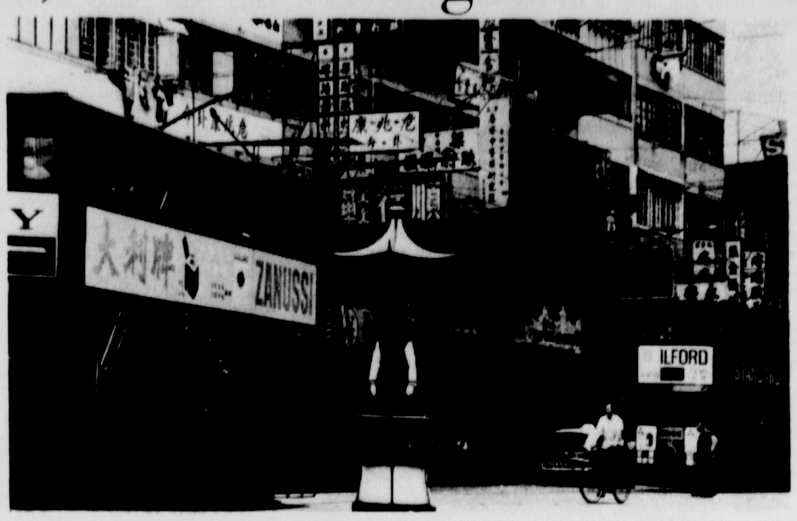
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Southwestern Bell

Hong Kong Entices Tourists With Food, Fashion Bargains

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor



Hong Kong Island's streetcars carry advertising signs in both English and Chinese, whereas signs of offices and shops are usually in Chinese.

HONG KONG—(N E A)—With reduced air fares and charter flights big on the travel scene the Orient is no longer beyond the reach of the average vacationer. And the beckoning finger of Hong Kong as a shopping paradise is now enticing approximately 800 million visitors a year at an estimated benefit to the economy of the Crown Colony of well over $1 million annually.

"Bargain-land," it is. And since most Americans are now aware that prestige fashions and beautiful workmanship are available here at prices low enough to boggle the mind, the traveler to Hong Kong who has shopping for herself in view would do well to tell everyone else she's bound for Kansas City. Otherwise she will find she has friends who have never set foot in Asia but somehow have acquired their very own tailors in Hong Kong. And they will be sure she won't mind picking up a suit or two on her trip to bring back to them — shopping for a few pieces of jade. Most won't realize that the traveler has only $100 she can spend on duty-free merchandise and that in buying things for her friends she may have to skip a few items she would have liked to buy for herself. Another fact passed by without thought is overweight on the airlines. So, "Kansas City," is the best answer to, "Where are you off to?"

Although shopping in Hong Kong is the answer to a damsel's and swain's prayer, it is certainly not the only joy to be derived from a trip to this spot called the Orient in miniature.

Whether you arrive by air or by ship the first sight of the hill-surrounded harbor is breathtaking, especially at night when dotted with twinkling neon lights. Skyscrapers worthy of New York are a strange backdrop for the ancient junks in the harbor and the deceptively charming, but formidably efficient, Star Ferry which takes you back and forth from the Island of Hong Kong to Kowloon on the mainland in a few minutes.

Kowloon bustles with local color. There among modern hotels you will find local markets and the functional things belonging to the life of the people that provide great beauty — rickshaws with smooth, graceful lines, coolies with bamboo poles swinging rhythmically, street sellers' chowbowls made of rough pottery, even the curved handles of the native-designed scissors.

At night, the people's markets, still crowded with shoppers, are lit by naphtha flares, the streets cluttered with nearly naked toddlers and the air full of the smell of the Orient and the clatter of Mah-Jongg tiles.

Just a few minutes drive from populated Kowloon are the New Territories stretching to the China border—another world where life has gone on unchanged for hundreds of years. Here farmers cultivate every available piece of land for rice and vegetables and still use Chinese buffalos to plow the soil. Irrigation is provided by waterwheels.

For the male tourist both on Hong Kong and in Kowloon there is girl watching. There are young, pretty office workers in Western dress and rich men's wives wearing close-fitting cheongsams with daringly deep side splits. It's easy to see why Chinese girls are rated among the most beautiful in the world. Even the coolie women, working on building sites, move with a natural grace and swing their heavy baskets of rubble with a rhythm peculiarly their own. They won't be envied by women's libbers even though they are permitted to do a man's job. But graceful they are.

The food is fantastic here. There are delicacies from every area of China as well as Japan, Korea and a wealth of good old British roast beef. Chinese teahouses will be a complete surprise to the American who pictures a charming Japanese teahouse setting. Chiefly located on the top floors of huge bank buildings, they are big and noisy. Dim Sum, Chinese appetizers, are the specialties and young girls hawk their wares carrying huge containers strapped to the shoulders. Your bill is determined by the number of empty bowls on your table.

From the junk colony in Aberdeen to the fabulous mansions on Victoria Peak, there is the beauty of another culture everywhere. And the bargains! Oh, well, we went into all that before.

Rhodes Scholar Writes Country Songs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

Sometimes a singer-songwriter is discovered in Nashville, in the general country tradition but startlingly individual. The last time this happened big was when Roger Miller's "King of the Road" soared to the top of the pop charts.

Now, Kris Kristofferson, 33, is happening. Last fall his "Sunday Morning Comin' Down" was named song of the year by the Country Music Association. Johnny Cash introduced him on his TV show as "the finest young songwriter today." The late Janis Joplin's record of his "Me and Bobby McGee" was No. 3 on the pop charts for two weeks in March and had dropped only to No. 10 on April 10. He has made two movies, neither yet released.

His variegated background includes study at Oxford and five years of starving in Nashville.

"Now I can't write songs fast enough," Kristofferson says. "When they think you're hot, they're digging songs they didn't like before. You know 'For the Good Times'—I couldn't give that away. Bill Nash cut a great record on it three years ago for Mercury. I thought it was going to be my first big hit. But it wasn't played. He was dropped off the label. Everybody's singing it now."

Kristofferson grew up in Brownsville, Tex., went to Pomona College in California and on to Oxford's School of English Language and Literature, on a Rhodes Scholarship. "Some of it is going into the lyrics," he says, "I don't consider any of it wasted." Then he got married and went into the Army for five years, the first three being as a helicopter pilot in Germany.

"I started a folk-country group in the Army in Germany. A guy in my unit had a relative in Nashville and I went there on leave. People said, 'Come back when you get out of the service.' It was all the encouragement I needed.

"I started writing music when I was a little kid. I was kind of country music oriented I guess because I like simple music and the emphasis on lyrics and the emotion. It's a feeling I can relate to. My songs are lyric-oriented.

"I wrote 'Vietnam Blues' on my way to Nashville to live in 1965. When I got off the plane in Washington I saw war protesters. I wrote a talking blues, from a soldier's point of view. I got that cut my first week in Nashville. It was a pretty good country record, but it didn't do much. It branded me as a right-winger. I was embarrassed I'd written it.

"Then I didn't make any money for like about five years. If anybody had told me I'd be starving for five years I'd have been a little depressed. I separated from my wife three times.

"I just did odd jobs, labor and stuff. At Columbia Records I was a flunky, cleaning up after sessions, for a year and a half. I worked as a bartender. I flew helicopters for 20 months. I quit those jobs about a year ago.

"It's hard when people don't know you. There are so many good writers in Nashville. People go to them, the ones who have proven themselves.

"I got known in kind of gradual steps. At jam sessions, song writers started picking up on my material. In Nashville, people pitch each other's songs. They're not competing, which is refreshing. I got a lot of help from established writers and new guys as well.

"Roger Miller was the first big artist to record one of my songs. His cut of 'Me and Bobby McGhee' was the first that got any attention. Then Johnny Cash started helping me out. The first thing I ever did in public was when Johnny Cash put me on his show at the Newport Folk Festival in 1969. I was just up there to watch him, and it scared the devil out of me, but it went over pretty good. The guy who owns Monument Records got me to record for him."

His first LP, "Kristofferson," is about to be followed by a second.

today's FUNNY



WANT ACTION? USE WANT ADS!

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 2 room downstairs furnished apartment Ladies preferred. Call 471-3167

1-3 room furnished apartment Call after 3:00 471-4164.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Four furnished rooms upstairs in Morehouse. $15.00 per week less utilities. 667-5757

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room furnishd Apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.

4 rooms and bath, Television automatic washer, axcess to clothes dryer. Immediate possession, Call 471-3800

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished excpet for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. $100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m. 471-1863

Unfurnished Downstairs modern 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, built in stove. Central Air Conditioning $125. Heat & water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 call 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

9—Houses For Rent

Unfurnished 4 room Duplex 600 Harris. Call 471-5096

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished Cottage $60 per month. Also apartment for rent furnished. Call 471-0204.

11—Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

For Rent — Farm House — Elderly couple preferred. Call 471-4617

Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys for rent. Call 471-1949.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12—Misc. Fr Sale

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Public Notice

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Loyd Wayne Latham and Vonnie Gail Latham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 164, Page 485, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:
Lot Six (6) and the West Half (1/2) of Lot Seven, in Block Nine (9) of Frisco Addition, to Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 104.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1970, Larry E. Evans & Mary E. Evans, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 11, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

42-48-54-60

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1971 Spartan 35 feet x 8 feet wide with air conditioning. Priced low for quick sale at Jon Don Acres Trailer park Hwy 62 E.

New 26 foot 1971 Delux Bananza Travel Trailer for Sale. Can be seen at 1140 Ruth St., Call 471-4986.

2 Bedroom mobile home. 10' x 50' Conastoga Call before 2 p.m. 887-6839

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Good Cond. 10' x 54' Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

Final Clearance
Repossessions, Demonstrators Used —

1 Repo. Fashion Copper 21 Cu. ft. Kelvinator side by side Frost free refrigerator freezer. 3 year warranty - Orig $599.50 Now $300.00

Repo. $20,000 B.T.U. Hotpoint Air conditioner, 3 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $329.50 now $225.00.

Repo — 34,000 B.T.U. Kelvinator Air Conditioner. 4 year Factory Warranty. Orig. $549.50 Now $369.50

Slightly used 14 cu ft. Gibson Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer. Only $125.00

Also visit our used appliance Department for Refrigerators Ranges, washers, air conditioners

PJ'S Auto & Home Supply
108 S. Kingshighway

7 piece mahogony dining room suit Call 471-1919.

21 ft. Lone Star Metal Cabin Cruizer boat. Call 649-3430 or 649-2784.

For Sale — Antique Buddet Hutch with table and 6 chairs. Call 667-5187.

One wheel camper. Sleeps 8 fully equipped, some extras. Use 3 weekends. Call or see Earl Corlew Morehouse Day 667-5735 nights 667-5945.

22" Zenith T.V. Black & White Cabinate model perfect condition. Call 471-8533, between 5 and 9 p.m.

CLOSEOUT ON PHILCO REFRIGERATORS
2 — 15 Cu. '
2 — 17 Cu. '
Prices starting at $188.
Moores Firestone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4557

Garage Sale 9 thru 3 Sat. May 15 311 Marion Sikeston, Mo.

Refrigerators, gas stoves, washer and dryer, couches and chairs. Duncan Fife Dinette Set — & many other items. These items must be moved now. Phone 471-3644 or 471-9941.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters
We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. Open 6 days

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets and E-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

For Sale — 1 wheel chair $5.00 1 lawn Mower $5.00 needs Repairing; 1 Drop leaf table $5.00 3 chairs $2.50 each. 1 lounge $1.50 with purchase of 1 chair. These articles can be seen at the Residence of Fred R. Young and Mrs. Pauline J. Burnette at 331 E. Gladys. Call 471-3074.

For Sale — 2 wheel camper like new - Sleeps four Call 683-3197 Charleston, Mo.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms, Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Baby sitting in my home. 214 E. Kathleen. Phone 471-7238.

Wanted — Yards to mow. 471-5922

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — 2 or 3 bedroom home. Call 471-3980 before 4:00 and 471-2008 after 4:00

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Apply in Person A & W Drive In. Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young Mechanic to train for front end work 471-3217

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. More money, more friends, more fun. Call now and learn about being an Avon Representative Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Ladies Wanted for part time work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry, Inc., Choose your own hours. For more information Call 471-9171 between 9 and 10 a.m.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
you can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors, and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics.

Top Profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line O.K. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-179 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,
21-1-8-tf

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
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26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston. 683-3571

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

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NEW & USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER
4 Dr. Air Cond., good condition, vinyl top, Call 314 683-6561 after 6 P.M.

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, Power gate, good tires, one Owner. Call 314 683-4826 after 5:30 P.M.

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone : 314-683-3341

For Sale
1969 Mercury Comet. sport Coupe, Air Cond. See at 214 S. Stoddard or call 471-7244

1968 Cougar 12,000 actual miles like new. 472-0396

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches motor. Red with Black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, New Seat trac tires $1600. Morehouse Call 667-5588

For Sale — 1966 Station Wagon, 289 Engine Cruiz a-matic, Good Car, Call 472-0396

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1963 Ford Station Wagon air conditioning, Power Steering Phone 471-6431 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveria Good Condition. Will sell at wholesale. Call 471-1130

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix
SJ series, light green with dark green vinyl top, very good tires, air conditioning, 36,000 miles $2995.00 See at Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo. Phone: 314-683-3341

1969 Riviera
The Buick luxury sport car- air conditioning, light brown with vinyl top, power windows, power seat. $3395.00

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone:314-683-3341

Cash Loans
quick, easy
PHONE
M. SKINNER
KEY LOAN CO.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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FARM SECTION

Strawberries at Hillcrest Farm Acron Ridge, Picking will start May 8th. Pick own berries at 15 cents per quart. Located 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J, or 3 miles south of Puxico to Route J, and then 6 miles east. Loyd McDonnald. Phone 568-2535.

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Dare Seed bean, High germination 1 bushel bag, also unclaimed beans. Call Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE
Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 449-3313
HIGHWAY 153 3 miles south Gideon

AUCTION!
HOTEL CLAIRE & FURNISHINGS
Wed. May 19 - 1:00 PM
414 Main St., New Madrid, Mo. Nice fully modern, 3-story brick 40x108 hotel with 2 entrances, fire escape, good roof. GROUND FLOOR: Lobby, 2 offices (1 rented), 3 2-bedroom carpeted apts. (mgr.'s apt., plus 1 rents $80 monthly, 1 rents $18 weekly), restroom. SECOND FLOOR: 19 carpeted rooms (8 with private bath rent for $22.50 weekly and 11 with shower and lavatory rent for $18 weekly). 2 restrooms, linen closet. THIRD FLOOR: 9 apts. with private baths (these grossed apprx. $700 monthly in 1970). PARTIAL BASEMENT: Like - new, dual burner gas furnace with automatic controls. All on downtown lot 62x154, with parking space. All city utilities; neat, clean, good repair! Practically 100% occupancy in 1970! Present owner (for 25 yrs.) retiring due to advanced age.
Real estate and hotel furnishings sell as one unit.
TERMS — INSPECTION
Cash (20% sale day). Or: owner will carry 50% at 7% interest. Contact owner for information. Inspection invited any time! Books (proving this a money-maker!) open to responsible parties! R. H. Bierschwal, Owner. Hotel phone (314)-748-2475; Home (314)-748-2491.
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Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

Open House
14 - 15 - 16 May
Refreshments and Door Prizes
Crouch Trailer Sales
Paducah, Ky.

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
Has immediate need for experienced Secretary. Must take shorthand. Insurance experience preferred.
Give work history, personal and family description in writing, to P. O. Box 589. All applications will receive personal reply.

SOUTHEAST MO. COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER , INC. WILL BE INTERVIEWING
for a Key punch operator Mon & Tues from noon til 10 p.m. May 10 & 11. Min. one year experience, good telephone voice. Salary based on ability and experience will be paid to person qualifying for the position. Evening shift only.
APPLY IN PERSON
Located just north of Sikeston Holiday Inn on highway 61 S.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 6 room home for Sale in Morehouse. Call after 5 667-5589.

For Sale or Rent. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 corner lots. CH & A Carport. New Carpet throughout Garbage disposal. Washer dryer hookup. Rent $175.00 per month or pay my equity and assume loan. 420 Malcolm 471-7343.

For Sale — 3 room house, corner lot. under good fence. Reasonably priced. Call 667-5072.

For Sale
1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

Owner Transferred. 3 bedroom 2 baths; — new loal or assume Equity. Call 472-0518.

1 lot 50' x 88 ' on Kentucky Lake at Paris, Tenn. Call 314-379-3452 after 6 p.m.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.



CAST AS INDIANS in a historical pageant to be presented May 16 at New Madrid during a county -wide celebration of the sesquicentennial of Missouri are, from left, Lisa Copeland, Marsha Commer, Mary Kay Stellato, Horrell Townsend III and Lee Andrew Hunter. Performances will be at 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Scott street elementary school.



EARLY NEW MADRID SETTLERS appearing in a historical pageant May 16 at the Scott street elementary school during a celebration of Missouri's 150th anniversary of statehood are front, from left, Elizabeth Bock, Lori St. Mary, Lynnette Porter and Charlotte Ramsey. Back, Craig Hunter, Kim St. Mary and Mrs. Carol St. Mary. The pageant in four scenes depicts the founding and history of New Madrid from 1772 through 1821. Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Beta Sigma Phi sorority are sponsors.

Looking Back

Ed Berry Has Hopalong Party

50 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1921

McMullin - The rainy weather is delaying the farm work.

Fairview - Louise Wilson spent Sunday with Ollie Clark.

Leonard McMullin's airplane suffered a broken propellor and other damages last Sunday while Casey Howard, who had the plane rented, was flying from Charleston to Perryville to attend the ball game.

A large delegation from Sikeston High School saw the track meet and other contests at Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Sikeston had only one man, Dowdy, entered in the track meet and the local boy entered only two events. He showed his mettel by easily winning both of these. He won first in the 100-yard dash and the running broad jump.

40 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1931

The eighth grades, taught by Miss Agnes Erley and Miss Madge Davis, enjoyed a picnic at Applegate's Grove, a few miles north of town Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid entertained with a reception May 6, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

A bookkeeper and head linesman were selected this week by the Board of Public Works, and Superintendent Dan Pepper to serve as employes of the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, Miss Ruth McCoy was selected as stenographer and bookeeper, and Harry R. Hambrick as head linesman.

Blodgett - Mrs. Earl Louis has been seriously ill.

Armory, Miss. — After having suffered a ractured skull, a complete break of the backbone near the waistline, together with internal injuries Saturday morning, Ralph (Dare Devil) Miller still lives in the hospital here tonight.

30 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, with whom they make their home, although the anniversary date is on the following Monday.

Seventy-eight seniors of Sikeston High School are candidates for graduations. There are 48 boys in the class and 30 girls. Members of the class of which Eugene Watson is president are: Orville Ables, Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Jessie Carroll, Stanley Colley, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Durwood Dover, Robert Finley, Charles O. Green, Harry Gross, William Hahs, Donald Ham, Glenn Harper, Bill Holley, Norman Lee Jonas, Glen Jones, Carl Launius, Joe Lee, James Martin, Floyd Alfred Matthews, Ralph McClellan, Richard McDougal, Joe Miederhoff, Jesse Morris, and Richard Murphy.

Hiram Nickens, Billy Orr, Clyde Probst, Bynum Puckett, James Rabb, Clarence Raferty, Billy Rister, Emanuel Shcorle, jr., Edward Shelby, Harold Springs, Art Swacker, Harold Taylor, Elwood Terrell, Billy Tinder, John Todt, Dick Tongate, James Turner, Alex Waters, jr., Eugene Watson, William Wood, and Rex Wyatt.

Geneva Allison, Margaret Avis Bishop, Mary Emma Donnell, Martha Louise Edwards, Virginia Gwaltney, Ruth Hart, Bernice Howze, Mary Husher, Doris Jamieson, Geraldine Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Geneva Kelley, Wanda LaCour, Shirley Jean Limbaugh, Matilda Long, Mildred Mathis, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Mill, Helen Moore, Vanita Noyes, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Josephine Shippert, Barbara Ellan Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Patricia Sutton, Betty Jane Taylor, Helen Thompson, and Treva York.

20 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1951

Little Phil Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hanley, celebrated his second birthday Saturday with a party at his home, 926 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee entertained at their home Sunday noon with a dinner honoring the 19th birthday of their son, James.

"Hopalong Cassidy" party was given at the Cottage Drive Inn last evening in honor of the sixth birthday of Edward Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry.

Amos Coffey, 82, retired farmer and resident of Morehouse and the vicinity for the past 21 years, died at his home there yesterday.

The Sikeston Bulldogs advanced another notch in the state regional baseball playoffs at Cape as they defeated Pacific there last night, 2-1 in seven innings. The next tourney game will be Saturday at 4 when the Bulldogs will meet Desloge.

Coach Dean Owen of the local high school today announced the track team lettermen and provisional letterman as follows: Seniors -J. Nickens, B. Scott, D. Taylor, F. Potashnick nd E. Limbaugh; juniors - W. Bizzell, L. Yeargain, R. Dumay and J. Mitchell; sophomores -- P. Nickesn, D. Dale, T. Dunaway, and B. Tyrone; and provisional lettermen – C. Blanton, D. Gimlin and F. Happe.

High School notes. Following try-outs held Wednesday of last week, five girls were elected by the Red Peppers to serve as cheerleaders for next year. Those chosen: Anita Brown, head cheerleader; Shirley Trigg, Mona Carol Scobey, Shirley Dickson nd Myra Propst.

Pvt. Bobby E. Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dial of Bell City, will soon graduate from the Medical Replacement Center, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

That's The Law

Fanny Patting Path to Jail

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If little Benny had been an Italian in Rome, he would have been part of the local color. But, being a fanny patter in a U.S. department store, he was something more than just a nuisance, particularly to sexy looking Sarah.

Wathing her wiggle by through the crowd, Benny just couldn't resist the temptation of gently patting her shapely derriere as she went by. And, while Sarah didn't bat an eyelash, she nearly battered Beny through a wall when he followed her don the conjested aisle and surreptiously tried it again.

When the commotion finally subsided, Sarah had Benny booked on charges of assault and battery.

"There were signs all over the store not to touch the merchandise," she complained in court. "Furthermore, what Benny was shopping for wasn't even for sale.'

"What's all the big fuss about," responded Benny a bit perplexed. "I didn't commit a murder. All I did was to give Sarah a friendly little pat on the backside. In fact, I barely even touched her no less hurt her. So where's the assault and battery? The act just doesn't fit the crime."

IF YOU WERE JUDGE, would you send Benny to the pokey for assault and battery?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the intentionally touching a woman by a man without excuse or justification constitutes a battery.

(Based upon a 1965 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? (Psalm 139:7).

PRAYER: Lord, we would like to keep You where we have You, all figured out. But You know us. You know our world, our machines, our nature. Teach us to let You into our lives that we may know You in this age. Amen.

Arson Attempt Charge Filed

CHARLESTON---Joe Russell Banks, 48, of Charleston, was arrested by police at 6 p.m. Monday and is being held on a charge of attempted arson according to Police Chief Stanley Mungle.

Mungle said Gatha Wells owner of Well's Cafe, 216 South Locust St., signed a complaint against Banks charging he was seen with a bottle of gasoline with a twisted paper wick, near the establishment.

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Ronnie Dove Band to Play at Ball

NEW MADRID — A change in bands playing for the New Madrid Jaycees county - wide Missouri Sesquicentennial grand ball May 15 has been announced by General Chairman Hal E. "Buck" Hunter III.

He said Ronnie Dove and his recording band will replace Bobby Fuller and the Opposite Sex.

Dove has recorded seven albums and 22 hit singles on Diamond Records, including "Mountain of Love", "Say You", "I Really Don't Want to Know", "One More Mountain to Climb" and "Happy Summer Days".

Among club engagements by the band are Top Hat, Windsor, Canada; Latin Quarters, New York; Diplomat, Miami Beach; Embassy Club, Toronto, Canada; an Venue Club, Baltimore.

Television appearances include the Ed Sullivan Show, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop and Dick Clark Caravan of Stars.

Period costumes, Hunter said, are requested, but are not required for admittance to the ball which starts at 8 p.m. at the New Madrid high schol gymnasium.

M.H. Approves 11-Cent Dividend

MEMPHIS--J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone & Hyde, has announced that the board of directors declared a 11 per cent share quarterly cash dividend payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 24.

The board approved the acquisition of Pay Cash Grocery Co., Inc. of Knoxville subject to approval of the Federal Trade Commission.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45
2 SHOWS SAT.-SUN. OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS

LAST 2 DAYS

WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
TECHNICOLOR®

CINEMA II 471-8420
Weekdays-Open 6:45- 2 Shows
Sat.-Sun. Open 6:45 - Continous
LAST 2 DAYS
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
GP
The Year's #1 Best Seller

CINEMA I 471-8420
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS
LAST 2 DAYS
A STORY OF YOUNG LOVE
ALL NEW
JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
G
COLOR by MOVIELAB
An American International Picture

NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston

When you run
your ad in the newspaper
people will:

1. Read it
2. Think about it
3. Understand it
4. Read it again
5. Show it to someone else
6. Cut it out
7. Clip your coupon
8. See pictures of your product
9. Be attracted by illustrations
10. And buy from it

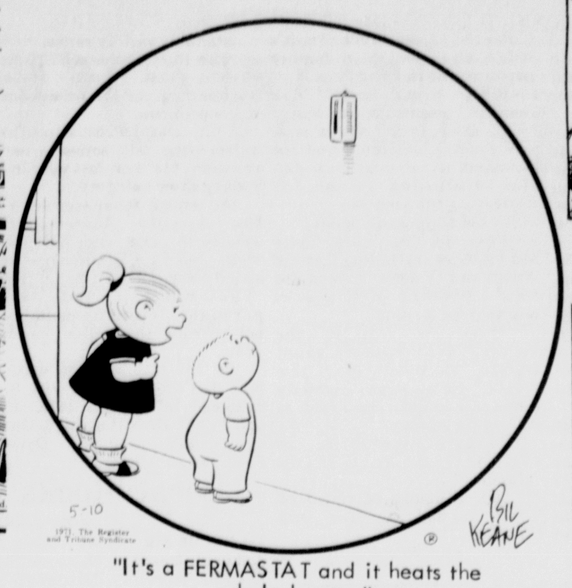
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's a FERMASTAT and it heats the whole house."

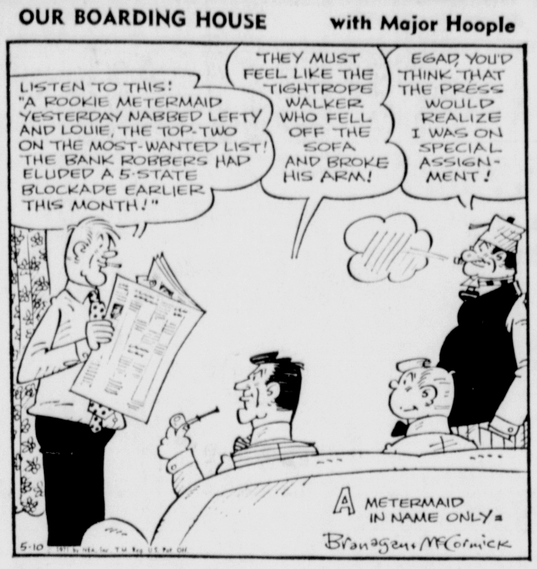
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 10, the 130th day of 1971. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

On this date:

In 1497, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen—the Green Mountain Boys—captured Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y. from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1871, France ceded AlsaceLorraine to Germany after the Franco—Prussian War.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg.

In 1941, the Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace.

Ten years ago: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was making an Asian tour to assure free nations of U.S. support against Communist aggression.

Five years ago: The Chinese government produced photographs of Mao Tze-tung to scotch reports that the Communist party chief was seriously ill.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I'm glad he was born on Monday. They won't have to juggle dates when the nation honors him!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



"HE'S GOT TO STOP WATCHING HUMPHREY BOGART ON T.V.!"



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 At	61 Of
2 Romance	32 Can	62 Life
3 You	33 Possible	63 Thrilling
4 A	34 Your	64 Public
5 Welcome	35 Perhaps	65 Exciting
6 Should	36 Be	66 An
7 Can	37 Profitable	67 Dull
8 News	38 Handled	68 Scatter-
9 Agitates	39 Full	69 Brained
10 Knock	40 Emphasis	70 Routine
11 All	41 Get	71 Ideas
12 Most	42 Your	72 Of
13 Should	43 Concerns	73 Life
14 Vibrations	44 Potentially	74 Door
15 Difficult	45 Away-	75 Encourages
16 Make	46 Ambitions	76 Energetic
17 Be	47 A	77 Of
18 Tasks	48 On	78 Shocks
19 Able	49 Use	79 Your
20 The	50 Private	80 Money
21 Be	51 From	81 Mate
22 To	52 Day	82 Ambitious
23 Make	53 Day	83 And
24 Sounds	54 Check	84 With
25 Day	55 Humdrum	85 Pending
26 Nice	56 Of	86 Dealings
27 Surprise	57 The	87 Problems
28 Settle	58 Full	88 Success
29 Harmonious	59 In	89 Surprises
30 A	60 And	90 Friend

5/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

TU 16 Good Adverse Neutral

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You know, Pop, I'm beginning to realize what that old saw 'Like-father-like-son' means!"

Young Wardrobe PRINTED PATTERN



4500
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

You're free to sew it exactly the way you want — a dress for daytime, tunic and pants for elegant partying. Have trim same or contrast.

Printed Pattern 4500: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress takes 2⅞ yds. 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Poetry

ACROSS

1 Story of heroic deeds
5 Narrative poem
9 Laudatory poem
12 Encourage
13 Unaccompanied
14 Sign of reverence
15 Speck
16 Was observed
17 Choler
18 Of sheep
20 Insect stage
22 Oriental currency
23 Sonnet part
26 Southern constellation
27 Rate of speed (music)
31 Poetic genres
35 Wading bird
36 Nobleman
37 Tales of noble deeds
39 At full speed
41 Network (anat.)
42 Evening sight
44 Ethiopian dignitary
47 Persian god (var.)
50 Pale
52 Night before an event
53 Short-billed bird
56 Biblical town
57 Operated
58 Send forth
59 Masculine appellation
60 Terminate
61 Small coin
62 Strip off the bark

DOWN

1 Greek island
2 Higher than
3 Enter (2 words)
4 Solar disk
5 Sigmoid curve
6 American writer
7 Derived from oil
8 Petrarch's forte
9 Newspaper death notice
10 Feminine name
11 Pitcher
19 And others (ab.)
21 English novelist
24 All the time
25 Machine parts
26 European language
28 Son of (comb. form)
29 Pastry
30 Chemical suffixes
31 Fragrant beverage
32 Male sheep
33 Biblical character
34 Pintail duck
38 Sweetsop
40 Took care of a sick person
43 Biblical heroine
44 End with the same sound
45 Eagle's nest
46 Keen (dial.)
47 Simple
48 Russian name
49 Be inclined
51 Pace
54 Edge
55 Had a bite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	Z	A	L	E	A		C	O	S	M	O	S
P	E	R	I	L	S		L	E	N	S	E	R
O	R	E	A	D	S		T	E	R	S	E	R
D	O	A	N	E			T	R	A	S	S	E
			A	R	M		A	S	P			
I	R	I	S		O	A	R		S	L	A	M
T	A	R		T	E	A		T	I	L	E	
I	V	A		O	R	B		L	O	T		
S	E	N	S		R	O	T		D	Y	E	S
			P	S	S		A	S	A			
L	I	L	A	C		T	H	O	R	N		
A	D	D	R	E	S	S		M	A	L	L	E
R	E	P	E	N	T		O	R	I	E	N	T
D	O	S	S	E	R		S	T	A	N	D	S

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18				19	■	■	20		21			
22			■	23	24	25						
			26					27		28	29	30
31	32	33					34	■	35			
36				■	37			38				
39				40	■	41						
			42		43				■	44	45	46
47	48	49				■	■	50	51			
52				53		54	55		56			
57				58					59			
60				61					62			10

16 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID — Sixteen marriages were recorded in April by Linus Young, recorder of deeds.

William Francis Depew, 23, Baltimore, Maryland and Elaine Ann Capel, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

R. L. Lee, 34, Sikeston and Wanda Mae Trout, 36, Malden, married in Malden by the Rev. James Vernon Cooper.

Doyle Ray Tankersley, 26, and Diana Catherine Thomas, 24, both of New Madrid, married in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

Eugene M. McCalister, 45, Cape Girardeau and Carolyn M. Jordan, 30, Charleston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

James Wade Husher, 22, Sikeston and Roberta Jo Ridisill, 16, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Harold L. Clark.

Randolph Scott Stone, 17, and Jerrilee Standart, 15, both of New Harmony, Ind., married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Glennie H. Pery, 50, Hayti and Mary R. Achten, 45, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Jackie Paul Parker, 19, Parma and Charlotte Snider, 19, Catron, married in Parma by the Rev. Johnny Campbell.

Robert Raymond Donze, 30, and Frances Ray, 19, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Charles Albert Johnson, 22, Malden and Janice Lynn Peacock, 16, Parma, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Brice Leon Moore, 21, East Prairie and Pamela Sue Coffer, 19, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. B. G. Corn.

Clifford E. Brooks, 38, Sikeston and Mary Hart, 30, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Raymond Myrick.

Frank Rose, 75, and Laura Mathes, 64, both of Howardville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Oscar Joseph Badart, 60, and Georgia Badart, 62, both of Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher.

Henry Edward Fourthman, 21, Portageville and Vicky Lynn Pardon, 19, Conran, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Michael Wayne Murphy, 18, and Beverly Jean Holman, 18, both of Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Bill M. Barnes.

PERSONALITY IN FIELD

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personality, 3-year-old champion of 1970, will be in the field for the $100,000 Gulfstream Handicap to be run March 20 here.

Scott Accepts TV Emmy for Best Single Performance by an Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George C. Scott, who rejected a movie Oscar for "Patton," has won a television Emmy for "The Price." A friend says Scott accepts the honor for best single performance by an actor.

"Oh, my God, it's George C. Scott!" Suzanne Pleshette cried as she opened the envelope at Sunday night's 23rd Television Academy Emmy Awards, echoing Goldie Hawn's announcement of best-actor honors at the recent movie Academy Awards.

Scott's actor friend Jack Cassidy came to the stage and said: "If he were here he'd say a simple single 'thank you.'"

Backstage, Cassidy said of Scott, who is making a film in New York: "The mere fact that he asked me to accept—that in itself is an acceptance."

Scott had criticized the Oscar presentations as "a two-hour meat parade" and the voting as encouraging undesirable competition among actors. Backers of Oscar nominees often ballyhoo their candidate in trade paper advertising.

Cassidy told newsmen Scott apparently approves of the Emmy because "there's a different sttucture to the voting."

Instead of Academy-wide voting for Oscar, the Television Academy awards are decided by an anonymous "blue-ribbon" panel of actors, film editors and other professionals.

In "The Price," from Arthur Miller's stage play, Scott played a New York policeman clashing in a taut drama with his brother, played by Barry Sullivan, over their past treatment of their father.

Scott was nominated for Emmys three times before but never won.

"The Price," shown Feb. 3 on NBC, also won Emmys for a supporting performance, David Burns, and direction, Fielder Cook.

Chosen the outstanding single program of the year ended March 16 was "The Andersonville Trial" on the Public Broadcasting Service. The Hollywood Television Theater drama was about the heartless commander of the Confederate prison camp where many Union soldiers died.

Scott directed the TV play, and Cassidy had a leading role, for which he received an Emmy nomination, losing to Scott.

Lee Grant was honored among actresses in leading roles for her performance in the "The Neon Ceiling" on NBC's "World Premiere" last Feb. 8.

Miss Grant was nominated also for "Ransom for a Dead Man" on "World Premier."

Colleen Dewhurst—Scott's wife— was nominated for her performance in "The Price."

The canceled "The Senator" segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series won five Emmys, including that for outstanding dramatic series. Hal Holbrook won for portraying the senator.

Other awards included:

Four to the Mary Tyler Moore show, including Edward Asner and Valerie Harper for their supporting performances and two for writing.

Three to "All in the Family," CBS' comedy about bigotry, as outstanding new series, outstanding comedy series and to Jean Stapleton as its leading actress.

Margaret Leighton as supporting actress in "Hamlet."

Jack Klugman as costar of Tony Randall in "The Odd Couple."

The "Flip Wilson Show" as outstanding variety series.

The Burt Bacharach Special shown last March 14 as outstanding variety or musical single program.

"The David Frost Show" as outstanding talk series—a new category. He won last year in a variety show category.

An award from trustees of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences went to Ed Sullivan, an academy founder, for "showmanship, taste and personal commitment to entertaining the nation for 23 years."

Of the 80 Emmys awarded, NBC led the networks with 35, followed by CBS 25, ABC 10, and Public Broadcasting 9. One syndicated program, David Frost, was a winner.

M.U. Award to Dexter Educator

DEXTER— A well-known Southeast Missouri educator, formerly on the faculty of State College in Cape Girardeau, is one of four persons who will receive the distinguished service in education award sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He is Thurston Hill, superintendent of the Dexter R-XI school district.

Other recipients are Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. L. G. Townsend, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of education the University of Missouri and Dr. Lois Knowles, professor of education at UMC.

The awards will be presented at the annual UMC college of education alumni association banquet Saturday night at Columbia.

The award winners were selected by a six-member faculty-alumni committee which considered qualifications including contribution to education in Missouri or professional achievement in the field of education.

Hill, a Stoddard County native, is a graduate of State College and the University of Missouri. He held teaching positions at the local college and at Oran and Festus before becoming a principal at Dexter. He has been Dexter's superintendent of schools since 1937.

He was named Dexter's Man of the Year in 1963. In 1970 he received the Outstanding Service to Education Award sponsored by the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Hill is president of the board of control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association.



T. S. Hill

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 7.17 on a volume of 6,360,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Am. Hosp. Supply	33	−5/8
J.P. Stevens	34-3/8	−1/8
Plessey FGN	2¾	+1/4
Plessey	2¾	+1/8
Lockheed	12¾	−1

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	12-5/8
Amer Telephone	47¾
Anheuser Busch	5--5/8
Ark. Mo. Power	15¼
Butler National	10¼
Chrysler	30-1/8
Eastern Airlines	24-1/8
Evans Products	45¼
Falstaff	7¼
Ford	55¼
Gen. Motors	86
Hesston	15
Interco	47½
Keystone Indus.	9¾
Malone & Hyde	Not traded
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1-5/8
Noranda Mines	35¾
Occidental Petro	20¾
Std. Oil of Cal.	59-7/8
Texaco	37-3/8
Transamerica	16-7/8
Transcont. Invest	7-7/8
Wetterau Foods	29

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Deaths

JACK O'GUIN

Jack O'Guin, 39, a resident of 413 Clayton, died at 3:15 a.m. from cancer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was the night manager of the Sikeston IGA Foodliner.

He was born June 28, 1931 in Columbus, Ky.

He was a veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Goolsby; two daughters, Cynthis and Tracy, and one son, Jon; one brother, Bill O'Guin of Charleston; his stepmother Mrs. Dollie O'Guin of Charleston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Charleston.

JACK TINDALL

ST. LOUIS--Jack Tindall, 62, died Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Home in St. Louis where the funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Charleston and one brother, Rube Tindall of Oran.

ALBERT AHLFIELD

ANNISTON — Albert Louis Ahlfield, 60, died at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an eight months illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the East Prairie Christ of Christ.

He was born May 10, 1910 in Anniston, where he had lived all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Claris Byrd Ahlfield, one sister, Mrs. Effie Cork of Detroit, one niece and one nephew.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home Chapel in East Prairie with Brother Dewey McDowell, pastor of the Charleston Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery in Charleston.

LUTHER HUDSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Luther E. Hudson, 72, died Sunday at his home in the Dogwood community from a heart attack.

He had lived in Mississippi county 30 years and was a farmer.

He was born Jan. 5, 1899 in Gatewood.

On Aug. 18, 1922 he married Bernice D. Pond. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Majors of Cottage Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Calvin Appleton of Tulare, Calif.; Mrs. Roberta Thurman of Anniston; Mrs. Jessiee Yarbrough of Sikeston; and Mrs. Louise Ramsey of Terra Bella, Calif.; four sons, Bernard Hudson of Rosenburg, Ore.; Leonard, Jimmy, and Kenneth Hudson, all of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Oma Ivy, Mrs. Martha Tiner and Mrs. Brooksie Rattcliff, all of Pocahontas, Ark. and Mrs. Pearlie Rose of St. Louis. Three brothers, Daily Hudson of Pocahontas, Nobel Hudson of West Palins, and Oren Hudson of Bakersfield, Calif. and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Terry, pastor of the Anniston Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetary.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

LEONARD RATLIFF

KOKOMO, Ind.—Leonard O. Ratliff, 57, former Lilbourn, Mo., resident, died Thursday following an extended illness. He was a school custodian. He was born June 14, 1913 at New Madrid, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; one daughter, Mrs. Leroy Budwell of Maryville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Kincaid of Sikeston, Mo.; two brothers, William F. "Buster" Ratliff of Lilbourn and Wallace Ratliff of Tulsa; and six grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the General Baptist church in Lilbourn, with the Rev. A. D. Skinner, Evansville, Ind., officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

10 Injured

Ten were injured, six of them deaf mutes, in traffic accidents over the week end.

At 2:35 p.m. Sunday on route DD two miles south of Canalou; a 1969 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Marion H. Wilson, 46, of Webster Groves was going at a high rate of speed, went off the road on a curve, hit a culvert, and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Six deaf mutes in the car sustained serious injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

They were the driver; James Lixie Rigsby, 60, of St. Louis; Ruby Belle Rigsby, 60, of St. Louis; Grace Rhodes, 69, of Matthews; Burnett McCune, 52, of East Prairie; and Rose Roeder, 56, of St. Louis.

At 6:15 a.m. Sunday three miles east of Miner, on highway 62, in a 1969 Chevrolet heading east, Marvin McNeal, 27, of Chicago, apparently went to sleep, went off the road, and overturned, the patrol said.

Theresa McNeal, 26, and Evonia Burkett, 38, both of Chicago, passengers sustained minor injuries and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

On Saturday three miles east of Wyatt on highway HH, a 1964 Pontiac traveling west, driven by Walter Whitney Jr., 37, of Wyatt, went off the road on a curve and stopped in a field, the patrol said.

The driver sustained face cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday on route W in Oran, a 1962 Chevrolet going west, driven by Danny Bierschwal, 19, of Cape Girardeau, went off the road on a curve and hit a parked 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck, the patrol said.

The driver sustained minor injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The pickup is owned by Sam Engram, of Oran.

Bierschwal was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	51	51½
Ark Mo Power	15	16
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Martha Manning	5¾	6-1/8
Pabst Brewing	56¾	57¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	29	29¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	35½
Amer Tel & Tel	48¼
Amer Motors	6½
Chrysler	30½
Columbia Gas	34¼
Eaton Mfg	42¼
Ford Motors	65½
Interstate Br	21
Malone & Hyde	29
New Eng Elect	23½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

12 of 20 Hurt In Car Accidents

Twelve of 20 accident victims treated over the weekend in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital were injured in car accidents.

Treated Saturday were eigh patients — Walter Whitney Jr., and Rosemary Jackson, St. Louis, both in car accidents; Douglas Polley, injured left leg; William Adams, East Prairie, injured right knee; Timothy Silis, injured left knee; Roger Sherman Jr., injured right hand; Mark Cheatham, injured right hand; Kathy Kellum, injured right side of body.

Treated Sunday were Jeffrey Keith Brown, Judith Sandra Brown, Marvin C. McNeal, Evonia L. Purkett and Theresa McNeal, all of Chicago, Ill., Jackie Lee Douglas, Matthews, Rose Roeder, St. Louis, Ruby Bell Rigsby, East Prairie, James Rigsby, St. Louis, and Deborah J. Brown, all in car accidents; Lisa B. B. Byrd, Bertrand, injured head in fall; Ethel Ollie Baugus, injured right hand on car door.

Two Accidents

Two weekend traffic accidents were reported resulting in minor damage, police said.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Everett Milian of Piedmont Saturday when he struck a police car driven by Officer Charles Sherrad.

Police said the Millian car was traveling east on Malone. The police car was traveling west on Malone.

A car driven by Martha Kurtz of 511 Moore apparently went out of control, skidded 111 feet, and struck a parked car. The parked car was owned by Abernathy Winfer of Morley.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Kurtz said she attempted to avoid striking a car driven by John Williams of Sikeston. Williams was turning left onto Murray Lane from Olive street.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 2,500; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 to mostly 50 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.25-18.50; 1-3 200-270 lbs 14.75-18.25; few 24 270-300 lbs 16.00-16.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.25-14.50, boars 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 100 active; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows fully steady, bulls steady; slaughter steers, choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs 33.50-34.00, few lots 950-1,050 lbs 33.00, choice 950-1,250 lbs 32.00-33.00, mixed good and choice 31.50-32.00, good 29.00-31.00, standard and good 1,000-1,200 holsteins 27.00-28.75; slaughter heifers, choice and prime 30.00-31.50, good 27.00-29.50; cows, utility and commercial 20.00-23.00, few high dressing utility holsteins 23.50, cutter 18.00-21.50, canner 15.50-18.50; bulls, utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50, individual utility holsteins 27.00; calves, choice vealers 38.00-40.00, good 30.00-38.00; feeders, choice 800-900 lbs 30.50-31.00.

BILL O'GUINN FUNERAL HOME
403 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-8824

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WHITMAN COLORING BOOK
REG. 29c
10c
LIMIT 3
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3 FOR $1.00
CATS PRIDE SANITARY TRAY
ABSORBANT AND DISPOSABLE SOFT-DRY ODORLESS 10½ "x 14"
10c EACH
REG. 2/39c
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NOW ONLY 66c
REG. 99c
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Pkg. OF 3
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GOLF TUBES
PROTECTS GOLF CLUBS
.EXTRA DURABLE
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4 FOR 29c
MENNENS SKIN BRACER
$1.25 - 6 OZ. SIZE
88c
BARNES & HIND WETTING SOLUTION
FOR CONTACT LENSES
2 OZ. $1.89 SIZE
$1.29
ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE
$1.09 FAMILY SIZE
39c
LIMIT 2
SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM BLADES
$2.19 -15-BLADE SIZE
$1.29
CARL RICHARDS HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. CAN
28c
LIMIT 1
BUFFERIN
FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF. WILL NOT UPSET YOUR STOMACH
BOTTLE OF 100- $1.59 SIZE
88c
LIMIT 2

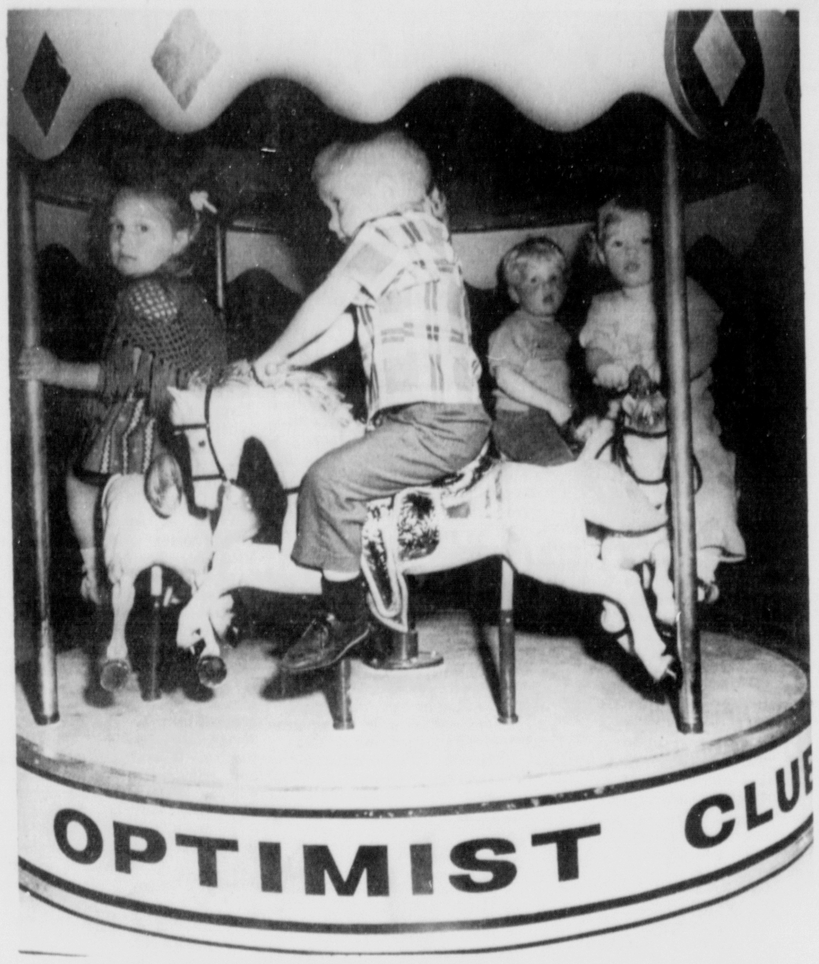
Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971 14 PAGES NUMBER 60

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hawkish Birch Air Training Movie Slams "Pinko Senators"; Capital May Day Demonstrators Leave A $1.5 Million Mess; Nixon Administration Can't Find $15 Million To Kill Rats.



HORSING AROUND A KIDDIE CAROUSEL was placed in operation in Kingsway Plaza Friday night. The ride is sponsored by the Optimist club. Proceeds are used for youth activities.

'Reawakening' On Civil Rights Needed to Avoid 'More Trouble'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today America is "heading for more and more trouble' unless there is a moral reawakening on civil rights.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and head of the commission, predicted that America would become a divided nation, experience continuing social friction and see greater frustration on the part of minority citizens if the commitments to equal rights during the past two decades are not honored.

In a report on federal civil rights enforcement policies, the commission found that "major inadequacies remain and the federal government is not yet in a position to claim that it is enforcing the letter, let alone the spirit, of civil rights laws."

The report scored the federal bureaucracy "from the President right on down" for what it called lack of commitment and aggression in carrying out civil rights functions.

The report is a follow-up to one made by the commission seven months ago which charged that bureaucratic hostility and inertia threaten to nullify the effect of civil rights legislation passed during the last two decades.

In rechecking what had been done by the federal government in the past seven months, the commission said it found little progress and some regression. Many steps promised by agencies have not progressed past the talking stage, it said.

Calling for a "moral reawakening on the part of the American people and their leaders, Hesburgh lamented:

"Unless we have bombings and burnings and violence, people show a tendency to forget and fall back to sleep again.'

Checking back on 27 of the 40 federal agencies covered in its earlier report, the commission said it found few of its recommendations carried out, although some are in the talking stage.

The commission said federal efforts in housing have regressed in the past seven months, and it criticized the Department of Housing and Urban Development for narrowing the scope of its open housing policy.

There was a kind word for the Justice Department's housing section, which the commission said "continues to carry out it's responsibilities aggressively."

The report, entitled "Federal Civil Rights Enforcement—Seven Months Later," focused mainly on efforts to prevent discrimination in housing, employment and government programs involving federal grants or contracts.

In its 1,115-page report last fall, the bipartisan, six-member commission warned that present civil rights laws "will be nullified through ineffective enforcement."

Lack of funds, hostility of bureaucrats toward civil rights and reluctance to use available sanctions were cites as the main stumbling blocks to effective civil rights enforcement.

Although money budgeted for civil rights has nearly doubled in two years, the other problems remain, the commission said.

Regarding steps taken by the White House and OMB the commission said:

"The White House has accepted the commission's most crucial recommendation—to establish a permanent committee on civil rights in the White House Council on Domestic Affairs.

"The duties of the committe, however, have not yet been determined, and thus it is not certain that the committee will be assigned the function of developing a comprehensive and systematic civil rights program, an effort that has not been undertaken yet by the White House."

Secretary George M. Romney's Department of Housing and Urban Development, said the commission, "has failed to improve its performance in the seven months since issuance of the commission's report. "In fact, HUD appears to have regressed in the vigor with which it approaches its fair housing responsibilities," it said.

Committee Chops Budget Bills by $79 Million

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee cut $79.4 million from major budget bills passed by the House and $83.5 million from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' recommendations.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, appropriations chairman, announced the figures today. He said the bills would be reported to the Senate later today and debate could begin Tuesday.

The figures include major state government operating expenses but do not include any capital improvements. Manford said his committee would start hearings on building requests tonight.

He said the committee did not take into account any of the estimated $26.8 million from extension of present income tax rates that would become available during the first six months of 1972.

The committee's over-all action, he said, was based on an estimated 8 per cent increase in state revenues during the 1971-72 fiscal year which starts July 1. That compares with the governor's budget recommendation of an increase of 22-23 per cent.

The committee figure is slightly more than the 7.5 per cent growth that has been estimated by Comptroller John C. Vaughn.

The Senate committee version includes an additional $35 million in state aid for schools, instead of the $70 million more promised by the legislature in 1969.

If more money becomes available, Manford said, an additional increase in school aid under the foundation program would get top priority from his committee.

Manford said the committee proceeded on the theory that the $635 million of general revenue estimated as available for this fiscal year will not be reached, although Vaughn was still hopeful this morning that much money would be collected in the last two months of the fiscal year.

Manford said the committee felt some agency activities had to be curtailed.

Each bill of the Senate version also carries an admonition for agencies to budget their appropriations for the full 12 months of the 1971-72 fiscal year "to enable the legislature to know how much money we're talking about for the full fiscal period."

This would prevent any overspending, forcing agencies to come back next January and ask for emergency appropriations to carry them through the rest of the year. forcing agencies to come back next January and ask for emergency appropriations to carry them through the rest of the year.

At the same time, he said, the committee eliminated all requests for new positions or money to fill personnel vacancies. All requests for new motor vehicles also were eliminated. The committee recommended no cars newer than 1969 models be replaced.

Travel budgets were cut by the amount of out-of-state travel by state agency personnel. Manford said this would not close the door to out-of-state trips, but would curtail the amount of money to spend outside the state on travel.

Certain restrictions on use of federal funds also are built into the Senate committee bills.

For example, the law enforcement assistance council was ordered to spend only 20 per cent of its federal funds for capital improvements, with the remaining 80 per cent going to aid salaries of law enforcement officials and training them.

Despite the cuts, Manford said no agencies were eliminated completely, although $6.5 million in matching funds for water pollution control was deleted.

Although a complete dollar breakdown was not available immediately, Manford said the Senate committee bills would increase mental appropriations by $6.1 million over this year.

welfare by $8.1 million and the University of Missouri by $9.2 million.

Percentage increases for state colleges and universities, over present appropriations, were listed like this:

Lincoln University at Jefferson City 16 per cent, Missouri Southern at Joplin 23 per cent, Missouri Western at St. Joseph 49 per cent, Central at Warrensburg 9 per cent, Northeast at Kirksville 21 per cent, Northwest at Maryville 16 per cent, Southeast at Cape Girardeau .09 per cent and Southwest at Springfield .15 per cent. Final figures for 1971-72 will not become known until they are threshed out in a House-Senate conference committee in the closing days of the sessions before June 15.

Withdrawal Initiated For U.S. Division

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the beginning of the withdrawal of another American division from Vietnam, the deactivation of a major command and another cut of 6,300 men, reducing U.S. forces in the country to their lowest level in five years.

The command announced that an infantry battalion from the Americal Division had beenlaken out of combat south of Da Nang in preparation for deactivation. It is the 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, with an authorized strength of 920 troops.

The command also announced the deactivation of the 2,215-man U.S. Marine logistic command at Da Nang, the central depot for Marine Corps supplies in the northernmost military region of the country.

The moves are part of President Nixon's latest program of troop cutbacks that will reduce authorized U.S. strength in Vietnam to 184,000 by next Dec. 1. American forces were at their peak of 543,000 men and nine Army and Marine divisions in Aprill 1969.

Named for a division which served in the Pacific in World War II and then was disbanded, the Americal Division is known as the hard luck outfit of the Vietnam war. Its record has been marred by numerous incidents, of which the My Lai massacre is the most notorious.

Some officers have said the Americal has had one of the toughest jobs since it was operating in the long-time Viet Cong strongholds of Quang Ngai and Quang Tin provinces along the northern coast.

The weekly strength summary issued today reported the total of American forces was reduced 6,300 men last week to 267,100.

This does not include about 17,800 Navy personnel with 7th Fleet ships operating off the coast of Vietnam in support of the war.

Meanwhile, the Allied commands reported 66 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks with a heavy loss of South Vietnamese lives during the weekend cease-fires they and the enemy declared for Buddha's birthdav.

Saigon headquarters said 56 South Vietnamese were killed and 36 were wounded. The dead included 41 civilians, 36 of them aboard a sampan water taxi that hit two mines on a river near the demilitarized zone. Of the wounded, 16 were civilians.

A total of 34 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were reported killed.

33 Permits Issued

A total of 33 building permits were issued in April, according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Receiving permits were Collins Bros., 308 Kennedy, to build $20,000 house; Heritage Homes, Luther Street, to build $10,000 house; Louie Jimerson, 106 Luther Street, to build $2,000 addition to house; Herb Stephens, 417 Pam, to build $10,000 house; A. E. Dunagon, 841 E. Gladys, to build $2,500 addition to house; A. B. Ziegenhorn, 212 Harry, to build $2,500 trailer pad; A. B. Ziegenhorn, 214 Harry, to build $2,500 trailer pad.

Elwood Kinder, 214-216 Kinder Drive, $5,000 to build two trailer pads; Flair Ferrell, 818 Hunter, to build $2,500 trailer pad; Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., 620 Daniel, to build $11,000 house.

William Dock, 1332 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; William Dock, 1316 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; William Dock, 1228 West Murray Lane, to build $12,000 house; Rubin L. Miller, 725 Smith, to build $450 carporch and shed; Jerry White, 106 Adam, to build $11,000 house; Jerry White, 108 Adam, to build $11,000 house; John Tyler, 213 Young, $150 for repairs.

Collins Bros., 306 Kennedy, to build $21,000 house; Shady Acrea Church of Christ, to build $20,000 orphan home; Edward Patterson, 515 S. New Madrid, to build $1,000 addition to house; John Johnson, 717 Ruth, $1,500 to build porch and addition to home; Clarence Bright, 844 Cambridge, to build $10,000 house.

Gene Tanner, 203 Illinois, to build $150 porch; Eddie Little, 613 Dempster, to build $150 storage shed; Johnnie Himes, 201 Adam, $1,000 for remodeling; Alvin Hill, 105 Jaycee, to build $1,000 addition to house; Charles Lawson, 1130 Ruth, to build $1,500 addition to house.

Fred H. Thornton, 8 Beaird Drive, to build $8,000 addition to house; C. W. Moss, 419 E. Gladys, to build $150 porch; Clarence Birght, 854 Cambridge, to build $10,000 house; and Opal Marcus, 201 Jackson, to build $350 carporch.

World Hikes Against Hunger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of thousands of Americans, most of them young people, have joined other millions around the world in a weekend of hiking to raise money to fight hunger.

The blistered feet and worn shoe leather in the United States added up Sunday to pledges of $5.1 million from sponsors who had promised to pay anywhere from pennies to $1,000 for each mile the marchers walked.

Organizers of the first International Walk for Development said four million people in 600 cities of 50 countries participated in the weekend marches.

Spokesmen said more than 487,000 Americans walked in 92 communities Sunday. Another 150,000 had turned out in 113 towns and cities Saturday.

Mayor Morris Noss of Cortland, N.Y., walked at $60 a mile and Mayor Harry Canale of nearby Homer walked at $20 a mile. Between them they totaled $2,000 in pledges.

A man in Norwich, Conn., paid 10 cents for each mile his two dogs walked. A teen-ager in Villa Park, Ill., was promised $21 for each mile his pet boa constrictor slithered.

Among the hardiest marchers were those in Jamestown, N.Y., where almost 300 persons hiked around Chautauqua Lake. The 44-mile trek took two days.

In Buffalo, N.Y., where more than 100,000 persons set out on a 20.3 mile course through the city, one weary participant commented afterward, "I'd like to limp, but both my feet hurt."

There was steady rain for the two days in Massachusetts but nonetheless approximately 35,000 persons hiked a combined total of 750,000 miles.

More than 200,000 youths in the Chicago area and downstate Illinois hike Sunday to raise an estimated $1.5 million.

Among the Illinois participants was Vicki Schklair, a 10year-old mentally retarded youngster from Lombard, a western Chicago suburb. A group of area residents promised her $1,000 a mile.

An estimated 30,000 began the walk in Minneapolis and they received a sendoff from Minnesota's two Democratic senators, Hubert H. Humphrey and Walter Mondale.

DDT Interstate Shipping Ban Urged by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., urged today the government immediately ban the interstate shipment of DDT.

Proxmire, in a statement and letter to the Environmental Protection Agency, indicated he agrees with EPA's general policy on DDT, but said it takes too long to put a crimp in DDT use where it is dangerous to humans.

Proxmire told EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus the agency's policy of issuing cancellation notices to manufacturers in certain cases "is a long and drawn out process.'

"It is like trying to put out an oil fire without cutting off the supply of oil. Obviously it cannot be done,' he said.

Proxmire said Ruckelshaus is authorized to halt interstate shipment of DDT immediately if continued use is a danger to the public health.

Ruckelshaus' current procedure of sending out cancellation notices to manufacturers includes an intricate appeals process that Proxmire says takes too long. Manufacture and shipment of DDT continues during the appeals process.

Under Proxmire's proposal, an aide explained, interstate shipment would be banned during the appeals process.

The senator cited government action as proof that continued use of DDT has ben dangerous. He noted the Food and Drug Administration has seized Lake Michigan fish with more than five parts per million of DDT.

"Allowing DDT to be shipped in interstate commerce and sold on the market by' the EPA, Proxmire wrote, "while the FDA is enforcing its guidelines and removing fish products with a high DDT content, is contradictory.'

Money and Candy Stolen

NEW MADRID— Money from a cigarette machine and two boxes of candy were reported stolen in a breakin Sunday night at Halford's Chew and Chat drive-in, highway 61 north.

Entry was gained through a north window.

It's Your Money Beginning Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Today is Tax Freedom Day.

According to the U. S Chamber of Commerce, May 10 is the first day in 1971 that the average American is working for himself rather than the government.

Until today, the chamber said, every cent the average American earned was needed to pay federal, state and local taxes of all types this year.

Last year, the chamber figured that May 9 was "tax freedom day."

The chamber calculated hat the average taxpayer now works 2 hours and 51 minutes of every 8-hour day just to pay his tax bills.

These conclusions were based on estimates of total taxes paid in the United States, both directly and indirectly, and estimates of total personal income for 1971.

The chamber's tax experts provided some other eye-opening statistics on how the per capital tax bill has increased during this century. In 1902, for example, total taxes averaged $17 per American. By 1940 the figure had reached $96 and in 1960 it had jumped to $638. The chamber estimated the per capita figure would be $1,200 this year

Federal income tax receipts, on both individual and corporate income, totaled $123 billion for fiscal 1970, compared with $62 billion in 1960 and only $1 billion in 1943, the chamber said.

The nation's 50 states collected $48 billion for their fiscal years ending in 1970, up 14 per cent from the previous year's $42 billion total. The chamber estimated that state taxes would total $56 billion this year.



ROSE MARY JACKSON of St. Louis was killed in a two-car collision Saturday night, six miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55. The woman's car was stalled in the northbound lane when struck in the rear by a car driven by Prentice Watkins of Jackson, Tenn.

St. Louis Woman Killed in Crash

A St. Louis woman was killed Saturday night, six miles south of Sikeston, when a car in which she was riding stopped in the driver's lane of interstate 55 and was struck from behind.

Dead was Rose Mary Jackson, 29. Her body was taken to Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

The fatality occurred, the highway patrol said, 8:30 p.m. when a northbound 1957 Buick driven by Prentice Watkins, 37, Jackson, Tenn., struck in the rear an idle 1961 Ford, facing north, driven by George Lee Jackson, 46, of St. Louis.

Seriously injured in the mishap was Bobbette Richie, 39, of St. Louis. She was a passenger in the Ford.

Fire Destroys Freeman House

Attempts by the Miner and Matthews fire departments were unsuccessful Saturday night in saving the home of Tommy Freeman, one mile south of Sikeston.

The fire, reported at 9 p.m. Saturday night, apparently began in the attic and spread to the remainder of the home. Firemen did not determine the cause.

The bulk of the household items was removed by firemen and volunteer help but the house was heavily damaged.

Both fire departments ran out of water and the house burned when the trucks left the scene to refill their tanks.

Don Shelton, volunteer fireman with the Miner fire department, was injured when his car ran off the road while answering the alarm.

The Shelton car hurdled two ditches on the outskirts of the city limits and was damaged heavily. Shelton suffered minor injuries.

$195 Taken In Holdup At Station

The Hart's Standard Station in Miner was robbed of more than $195 in a holdup Sunday.

Police said a lone gunman entered the station at 5 a.m. and asked the attendant, Vernon Songer of East Prairie, for permission to use the telephone.

Songer said the man placed a call and then pulled a gun and said to give him the money. The bandit fled on foot.

Songer described the thief as a Negro man, around 18, wearing a blue suit.

A suspect matching the description was taken into custody Sunday morning at the bus terminal in Cape Girardeau but later released.

Two other suspects held in connection with a Cape Girardeau robbery also are being detained for the investigation of the holdup.

Thieves Steal TV Set

A television set valued at $500 was reported stolen from the Linda Coleman home at 1512 East Kathleen Saturday night.

Officers said the set was taken from the living room after the thief removed a pane from the carport door.

Vandals Strike at Gardens

Vandals over the weekend destroyed gardens and flower beds throughout the city.

Those reporting garden damage were Frank Litchford, 214 Sikes; Carroll's Flories, 208 Sikes; Phil Chartrau, 615 Moore; Max Graviett, 530 Taylor; Loren Lohr, 701 Hunter and Linda Sanders, 1608 East Matthews.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Tuesday; little temperature change; high Tuesday in the 70s; low tonight around 60; winds southeasterly 8-15 becoming easterly tonight; probabilities of rain 60 per cent tonight; 50 per cent Tuesday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 70 and 45 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 76, the low 59 and a trace of rain was recorded.

Inside News

Page 7--Girls are top scholars at Richland High School.

Page 8--Bruce Austin heads Mississippi county Scottish Rite club.

Page 6--Kimm Stehlin wins spelling bee.

Tape Player Stolen from Car

Robert Rogers of 415 Warner reported to police this morning that a stereo tape player was taken from his 1969 Plymouth over the weekend in front of his home.

Roger said the player was worth $75.

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Monday, May 10 — Paul Bearing invents the bearing bearing his name.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Nearly everyone has some habit that is shortening his life.

* * *

HONOR YOUR MOTHER EVERY DAY

A mother is a unique mixture of love and understanding, kindness and patience, dedication and hard work. When asked which child she loves most, the answer is instinctive: the one that is ill until he gets well, or the one that is away until he gets home. At any particular time the one she loves the most is the one who needs her love the most. Like the father of the Prodigal Son, the one that's in trouble is the one she loves best.

All our lives she has been our companion and our counselor. If your mother is still living, be mindful while you have her. She loves you as ever, neglectful though you may be. If she is still on earth, keep in touch with her more regularly. If she has passed to her reward, that was the only thing she ever did that caused you to suffer. Whether she is with you or whether she has passed on, honor her in the best way possible, by imitating her example.

* * *

Mrs. John Sailors says about the time a man gets his temper under control, he goes out and plays golf again.

* * *

Essie Rainbolt tells of a new perfume just out that drives women mad -- it smells like money.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL MAY

There may be a few men for all seasons, but to each man there is at least one season. And for us in the Mid-South it has come with May.

The garden soil is bursting. The floral patterns splash color over the landscape. Trees stretch out new leaves to soak up sun and rain and dew.

All the colors of an artist's palette are brushed by the breeze into a spring picture which no Corot or Van Gogh could improve.

Nature's thermostate is set on the "comfort zone." The sky is as fresh as spring water. And out of it dives the sign of renewed life. Nesting birds communicate with wondrous music, and the fledglings try their wings and streak color past your eyes from limb to green limb. Butterflies dart from blossom to blossom — like mobile flowers themselves. The neighborhood cat finds a warm place in the sun, curls his tail, squints his eyes, and takes a nap.

The poet Heinrich Heine found the right words when he called it "the wonderfully beautiful month of May."

* * *

Lee Page overheard: "When I need exercise I sit in an aisle seat at a kids matinee."

* * *

LOST COLONY OF AMERICA

What caused the hardy group of Englishmen of "The Lost Colony" to disappear? Pestilence? Indians? Theories abound, but no one knows. The story of Sir Walter Raleigh's Colony on Roanoke Island (North Carolina) is a chapter with a beginning and no end.

It is also the story of Virginia Dare, the first child born to English parents in the New World. "The Lost Colony" is, perhaps, America's oldest mystery.

The story began in 1584 when Sir Walter Raleigh sailed with two ships to explore the coast of North America. The expedition stayed breifly on Roanoke Island and returned to England.

A colony of 108 arrived off Roanoke Island in June, 1585, and settled on the northern tip. In June of the following year, Sir Francis Drake arrived with 23 ships to find the colonists desperately in need of help because of open warfare with the Indians. The colonists returned to England with Drake.

In 1587, Sir Walter returned with another colony of 150 persons, headed by Governor John White. This was to be the ill-fated "Lost Colony." Their arrival was an ominous one: 15 colonists, left behind by those who had left with Drake, had disappeared.

The Governor's daughter, Eleanor, wife of Ananias Dare, gave birth to Virginia Dare on August 18, 1587. Nine days later, Governor White sailed to England for more supplies for the colonists.

From this point on, the settlement on Roanoke Island became known as "The Lost Colony." England was at war with Spain and was to face the Spanish Armada. There were very few ships to be used for supplying the colony.

Governor White finally sailed for Roanoke Island in March, 1591 — this time as a mere passenger on a ship plying the waters of the West Indies. It wasn't until August 15 that the ship anchored off Roanoke Island.

The settlement was deathly quiet. The homes were demolished, protected in disaster by a fence of tree trunks. On one was the word:

CROATOAN!

The colonists were gone, but Governor White hoped they had gone to Croatan Island.

Governor White searched at length for a sign some indication of the fate of his people, his daughter and granddaughter. He found nothing and in 1593 gave up the search.

Almost 35 years ago, there was a "find" of stone writings, purportedly written by Eleanor Dare, and another discovery of what was said to be the tombstone of Virginia Dare. Both "finds" have been discounted by historians.

So one of America's oldest and most intriguing mysteries in unsolved and "The Lost Colony" is still lost.

* * *

A fellow was walking along the street one day with two small boys, each wailing loudly. A neighbor yelled to him, asking what was the matter. "What's wrong with the whole world," replied the man. "I've got three pieces of candy and each boy wants two!"

* * *

Wouldn't it be nice to be as sure of anything as some people are of everything?

* * *

The successful manager of men derives his satisfaction from achieving with people. He takes real pride in surrounding himself with strong people and in helping them achieve. He recognizes that in a world which is changing economically and socially and which is accumulating technical knowledge rapidly, he and his people are confronted with the need to cope skillfully with these changes. To keep his business competitive in an ever-changing society, he holds a very strategic position. Helping his people grow with the times is his opportunity and his challenge.

Mack T. Henderson

* * *

It is the average woman's opinion that all her men folks thing she is good for is to "pick up" after them.

* * *

THE A.C.A. LAMENT

New congressional ratings by Americans for Constitutional Action reveal a distinct drop in the ACA scores received by many Republican members of the U.S. Congress, the ACA has announced.

ACA's tenth annual analysis of the voting performance of the 91st Congress was based on 17 House and 16 Senate roll-call votes.

ACA rates a pro-ACA vote as one which is in favor of one of several basic ACA beliefs, such as 1) For Strengthening National Sovereignty, 2) For Sound Money and against inflation, 3) For Local Self-Government and against Central Government Intervention. Examples: A vote against an increase in the debt limit was rated pro-ACA; a vote on restriction of trade with the Communist bloc was rated pro-ACA.

The Cumulative ACA Consistency Index shows what percentage of the total a Congressman has voted pro-ACA.

Not one Senator received an ACA rating of 100% for votes. Eleven Senators, all Democrats, received 0%. Thirty-three Senators, 21 Repbulicans and 12 Democrats, voted 65% of the time in accordance with ACA's position while 39 Senators, 12 Republicans and 27 Democrats, voted 65% of the time contrary to ACA's position. In the House, seven received perfect scores, all Republicans. Twelve Democrats received 0%, while one Republican received this rating. One hundred twenty-eight House Members received a rating of 65% and above, a breakdown of 83 Republicans and 45 Democrats. One hundred ninety-one House Members voted 65% of the time contrary to ACA's position, 35 Republicans and 156 Democrats.

In issuing the results of the analysis, Charles A. McManus, President of ACA, stated: "There is no question that we are disappointed at the ratings received by a number of Members of Congress, mostly Republicans, and particularly as the new ratings fall far below the high-water mark achieved in the ACA ratings by the conservative Members of Congress.

"The new figures reveal," ACA's President stated, "many conservative Republicans have taken positions on roll-call votes contrary to their former position on similar legislation, some for the first time in their legislative career. Their voting records in 1969 reveal support of some liberal Kennedy - Johnson Administrative programs continued by the Nixon Administration."

Mr. McManus concluded, "An additional disappointment stems from the voting performances of many of the freshmen Members of Congress. There are too many new members whose legislative records resemble the political complexion and philosophy of the candidates that they defeated.

* * *

A good boss is a guy who takes a little more than his share of the blame and a little less than his share of the credit.

* * *

In Sikeston, a young man promised a girl that if she would "have" him, he would do the washing. She "had" him, and he did the washing every week throughout their 47 years of married life.



TOMORROW

MAY 11 — TUESDAY

LAOS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May 11.

MINNESOTA: ADMISSION DAY. May 11. Became 32nd State on this day in 1858.

WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY: FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY. May 11-14. Washington, DC. Theme: "Dimension of the Future: Explorations of Critical Events and Transitional Choices. General discussion of possible future developments." Sponsor: World Future Society (An Assn. for the Study of Alternative Futures), Edward S. Cornish, Pres., P. O. Box 19285, Twentieth St. Station, Washington, DC 20036.

* * *

THE GOOD 'UNS ON CAMPUS

Students who participate in campus demonstrations are far outnumbered by those taking part in constructive activities aimed at improving conditions in the community around them.

A survey of the 101 universities holding membership in the National Association of State Universities and Land- Grant Colleges reveals that student involvement in social service projects will be at an all-time high this fall.

Activities have expanded to the extent that many campuses have set up centralized offices to match student volunteers with community needs.

Rutgers University, for example, has appointed a community development specialist who will take over the co -ordination of student volunteers this fall. North Carolina A & T University has set up a similar position.

Other Universities with central offices for volunteer placement include Pennsylvania State University, the University of Kansas, the University of California at Irvine, Clemson University, Delaware State College and the University of Arizona.

In addition, new courses, many of which call for community service as part of their requirements, are also springing up.

Some examples of the "new activism":

At Michigan State university 10,000 students (one out of every four MSU students) worked through its Volunteer Program Office last year.

At the University of Illinois, 800 students assisted 40 different community agencies in a variety of projects, including tutoring, recreation work and programs in nursing homes, mental health and retardation.

At the University of California in Santa barbara, 3,000 students donated nearly 160,000 hours in community service.

At Michigan State University, students opened a 24-hour refuge center, "The Raft," where juvenile runaways could come for shelter or just to "rap" — talk — with someone who tried to understand them. A student agency at the University of Colorado has a "rapline" people can call when they need help.

At Montana State, architect students are helping Blackfeet Indians plan community buildings and University of Connecticut students are taking performing artists and exhibits into prisons to interest prisoners in vocational or avoational opportunities in the arts.

The list is a long one — at least 101 universities long. It's something to keep in mind to balance against the headlines telling of the latest campus riot.

* * *HOT STUFF COFFINS

Back in the good old days, before the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureaus, and others took the fun out of business lies, some of the advertisers used to come forth with some strange copy. An old ad from the Fresno, Calif., Expositor, went like this:

ATTENTION! SINNERS!
Hot Stuff Coffins
Asbestos! Asbestos!

My factory at Shelbyville is turning out a line of Asbestos Coffins that are rapidly going out of sight. No one need fear the hereafter, as I guarantee to see a corpse through without singeing a hair.

W. PARKER LYON
Philanthropist
and
Furniture King

* * *

LEADING THE WAY UP

Providing jobs for the hard -core unemployed in productive private enterprise is gathering momentum. The program of the National Alliance of Businessmen has spearheaded the effort on a nationwide basis. But, in larger cities, the inspired work of individual companies to open the doors of opportunity offers the best evidence of the deadly seriousness with which top businessmen are tackling social and racial problems.

Among companies that deserve honorable mention is the Sun Oil Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The executives and technical personnel of this company have undertaken wide - ranging assignments, from administering the NAB program to lecturing in high schools and colleges. In addition, the company has contributed heavily to the establishment of laboratories and other training and educational facilities. In Philadelphia, it has joined with other businessmen, under Negro leadership, to pledge $1 million in support of a self - initiated economic program for minorities and hard - core unemployed.

In outlining the Sun Oil Company's position on jobs and opportunities, President Robert G. Dunlop says, "... we know now that simply keeping open the door of every available job to all qualified applicants is not enough .... We are actively recruiting and helping in preparation for jobs through training and education assistance." He further noted that his company is "... sharing ... (its) resources through financial contributions to private organizations engaged in dealing directly with slum problems."

The endeavor of this oil company to help heal the breach in the U.S. social structure in the most practical possible way by providing opportunities and jobs is typical of the entire petroleum industry. It presents a lesson in economics that should not be forgotten. The nation depends upon creative, productive, taxpaying, private enterprise.

* * *

An American Indian sent the following message to the President: "Be careful with your immigration laws. We weren't with ours."

* * *

Psychiatrist: "Is there any insanity in your family?"

Patient: "There must be — they keep writing me for money."

H.L. Hunt Says

NORTH KOREAN ACTIVITY

Two incidents involving North Korean communists that appeared rather minor were reported recently. They certainly didn't disturb the power balance of the world but they showed that communism--North Korean brand--is still active against the security of other nations. Mexico authorities discovered that terrorists who were active there had been trained in North Korea. In Ceylon, the North Korean ambassador was expelled for supporting rebel groups.

These North Korean Reds who were caught are probably just a fraction of the subversive agents sent abroad to promote revolution. It's all in the tradition of communism. Subvert, overthrow and rule.

But North Korea is only one base for training of agents. Thousands of others are educated in murder and anarchy in Russia, Red China, East European countries, Cuba and North Vietnam.

One of these bases would have been eliminated had the genius of Gen. Douglas MacArthur been allowed to prevail. A man who hated communism and believed in victory for his country, MacArthur had soundly thrashed the armies of communist North Korea and would have pursued them to their doom had he been allowed to cross the Yalu River, but his superiors denied him his victory and settled for a compromise. The menace of North Korea remains. This Red bastion is more consolidated and powerful now than it was when it attacked its neighbor to the south with the equipment of Russia and the manpower of China. We have paid, and will continue to pay heavily for the Washington decision that ended MacArthur's brilliant career. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Karate Drama: Mini-Union Major Power

New York — Here the Pulitzer Prize went to an off-Broadway play. But if the by-play's the thing, it missed the main drama in town -- an off-beat strike which evidences the power of a union even if it is tiny, unknown and off the main street.

This drama proves that the power to paralyze whole metropolitan areas lies in the hands of unknown leaders of infinitesimal locals which even insiders and specialists did not know existed. There's the crunch of the whole wage-price problem, or as the British say, incomes crisis.

I write this on the sixth day of a gasoline truck drivers' mechanics' and warehouse workers' strike of auto and truck fuel suppliers such as Mobile, Texaco, Getty, Gulf and the American Oil Co. These companies do supply some 80 per cent of this magalopolis's gas.

Biggest of the two striking unions is the 1,100-member Petroleum Trades Employes Union (PETU), an affiliate of the United Marine Division, which is an affiliate of the National Maritime Union (NMU), whose president, "Big" Joe Curran, is an AFL-CIO vice president.

These aren't just dues pipelines. It's a matter of gas fuel lines. An estimated 90 per cent of the petroleum distillates, including gasoline, are fed into the big town from barges (and some ships). The tiny PTEU has a big brother in the United Marine Division, headed by the tough, 60-year-old skipper, Capt. Joe O'Hare. His union members just happen to man many of those barges. Thus he can tell his men not to feed oil or gas into he struck companies' tanks.

When I talked with the PTEU president, 64-year old Alfred Riddoch, the accent of the old country was still with him. And he's tough, too, as he talked in the terms of a militant Scottish trade unionist. He guessed it would take "three or four weeks to dry up New York. And that's exactly what we plan to do."

This may have been bravado. But at this writing only a few of the 200 daily "loads" of 50 to 60-foot truck tankers are moving. That's mighty little fuel, even if each truck does carry some 8,000 gallons.

It would take a crystal ball to know now just how much drying up President Riddoch and Capt. O'Hare could really do. This huge metropolitan area consumes a lot of gasoline -- especially these summery days.

Point is, however, that these interlocking unions could give this city -- and any city in the land -- a long dry dose, courts or no courts. It would all depend on how widely the coalition would string its pickets. If they laced the waterfront and the highway approaches to the big airports, they could paralyze all but some rail and bus transportation.

But there are other acts in this drama which will have national impact sooner than you think. There's been violence between husky men, obviously pro-union and non-strikers -- many o them black workers eager for jobs. No patsy front this -- some mighty tough weapons have been mobilized, such as shotguns, knives, karate sticks, lead pipes and tire irons.

Some gasoline trucks, driven by non-union deliverers, have been burned. Men have ridden shotgun. Men have tailed trucks -- and in the pursuers' car were the iron and lead pipes.

It's old-fashioned industrial warfare. But, more significant than the open battles is the effort by some struck oil companies to move the fuel and defy the pickets -- which doesn't happen often these days.

The full significance of this strike won't be recognizable for a while. There's more at stake here than the mini-coalition of once-independent oil worker's unions, each previously with its own identity at each of the companies.

Employes in the "oil field" have been a lucrative organizing objective for many unions in the past. The late United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther frequently talked of absorbing the scores of independent unions -- and then using them as a base for reaching all of the DuPont Company.

He never did. But today we see the unknown Capt. O'Hare moving inland and diversifying, as are many other unions now in special divisions or "industrial" sections.

At the strike's kickoff, Riddoch asked for a $60-a-week increase each year for two years -- plus fringes. This would make a $150-a-week package beginning the first week of the second year of the contract. Per man, that is.

If successful here, the New York coalition would move elsewhere. Riddoch told this columnist he was weary with having the Denver - based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) (AFL-CIO) set the pay and benefits scale for the entire industry.

All demands are negotiable But even if there is a "zero settlement" (which won't happen because the companies countered Riddoch's demand with a $40-a-week offer) there will be increased gasoline costs for consumers.

There is no arguement here against a fair week's pay or a fair week's work. Point is, how will all this be settled each contract-go-round? When will the cost push against the price push against the wage push end? Should there not be a national -- and voluntary -- wage-price-incomes conference?

This major strike by a mini-union is not just a local drama -- it soon will become a national tragedy. Unless reason prevails, of course, on the wage-price front.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Training Film--A hawkish movie on Vietnam, distributed by the John Birch Society, has been used as a training film by the Air National Guard in Alaska. The movie, "No Substitute for Victory," stars John Wayne, Birch Leader C. R. Lewis, ex-Gen. Paul Harkins and other right-wing figures. A young Alaskan Guardsman, who saw it, wrote to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.: "I was stunned to sit (there) in the uniform of the U.S' Air Force, in a room built with federal funds, during time paid for with federal tax money, only to hear John Wayne explain how our boys in Vietnam are dying because of the no-win policy dictated by the 'pinko' senators in Washington." McGovern has protested to Defense Secretary Mel Laird. An Air Force spokesman told us tersely that the film "is not endorsed or sanctioned."

Pill Pushers--Investigators for Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, blame the drug manufacturers for creating a drug culture that has led to today's narcotics crisis. The manufacturers pushed tranquilizers, amphetamines and other nostrums upon physicians who prescribed them to relieve pain, relax tension, reduce weight and cure most other ailments. The public became conditioned, say the Moss men, to believe that every problem could be solved with a pill, a powder or a prescription. Inevitably, many turned to marijuana, then heroin. This will be the subject of new hearings Moss is planning.

Million-Dollar Mess--Washington's May Day demonstrators left behind a mess that cost the federal government $1.5 million to clean up. If these mass demonstrations continue, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told us, he will have to ask for a special appropriation to pay for the clean-up costs.

Rat Bombs--The Nixon Administration, which has spent billions for bombs that kill people, can't find $15 million for red squill bombs to destroy ghetto rats. The Urban Rat Control program has decreased the rat population by 30 per cent in its 25 pilot cities. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson viewed this as one of his most promising programs, but the White House cut it out of his early budget requests.

Nixon's Research - President Nixon has refused to spend $12 billion plus that Congress has voted for projects he doesn't like. To quiet congressional rumbling, he directed aides to search through George Washington's papers for a precedent. As far as they could find, Washington spent all the money Congress gave him. However, the White House aides finally came up with a $50,000 appropriation for gunboats that Thomas Jefferson turned back.

Painless Tax? - The Treasury Department, looking for a less painful way to raise revenue, has come up with a new tax that would sock those in the middle and lower brackets. Still in the study state, this is called the "value-added tax." Companies would calculate their total costs and profits, then add the tax, which would be passed on to the consumers in the form of higher prices. In effect, this would be a national sales tax.

Kremlin Czar - Leonid Brexhnev emerged from last month's communist congress as the No. 1 man in the Kremlin's ruling triumverate. His name suddenly has taken on new luster, and his protraits are blossoming like spring flowers throughout the Soviet Union. It looks as if the Kremlin, which so often has denounced the cult of personality, is building up a new personality.

Under the Dome - Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who has been called upon to investigate the FBI, has told friends privately: "I don't know anything (FBI chief J. Edgar) Hoover has ever done that I'd criticize." ... Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is so concerned about U. S. neglect of Latin America that he intends to concentrate on the problem. As the first step, he has hired a Cuban graduate student to come to his house at 7 a.m. every day to teach him Spanish ... California's Rep. Paul McCloskey, the GOP dove who has threatened to run against President Nixon if the war isn't over by 1972, is setting up his campaign office in an unusual nesting place. He is taking over offices vacated by the hawkish American Conservative Union ... Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., a big booster of the 1,800-m.p.h. supersonic transport, personally prefers to travel in an 80-m.p.h. train. He usually makes the 3,088-mile trip from Washington state to Washington, D.C. by rail.

Park's Sausages - Buyers for the military commissary system in Europe, ignoring a Pentagon endorsement, blacklisted Park's sausages, a tasty brand produced in Baltimore by black civic leader. Instead, the buyers stocked brands not on the Pentagon list that were pushed by favored salesman. Henry Parks, owner of the sausage firm, told us wryly: "It's the old buddy system."

Double Standard--The University of Arizona has a double standard--one for activists, another for athletes. Last January, eight student leaders, including then student president Mark Ginsberg, were charged with felonious rioting after a scuffle. Yet no felony complaints were lodged against Bill McKinley, co-captain of the 1970 football team, who recently admitted stealing about $200 worth of candy, cigarettes and other items from the university stadium.

Printing Crisis--The federal government, on top of all its other problems, is in the midst of a printing crisis. It took seven months, for example, for the Federal Communications Commission to get its 1970 fiscal report printed up. The problem: the Government Printing Office, apparently to satisfy powerful congressmen, is having the work done by private firms from Texas to Massachusetts.

Hal Boyle

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She may head a corporation, drive a truck and drink at McSorley's. But when a liberated woman travels with her husband, she might as well be back in bloomers.

From the time the planning begins until the day the trip is just a memory, the little woman is treated as a mere appendage of her husband—kind of like an extra piece of luggage.

Try buying airline tickets, for example.

Husband and wife walk into the airline office. "We'd like to go to London," he says.

The clerk obediently finds out the details of what day and which flight, checks the space available, then asks the husband his name. The second ticket is automatically made out to "Mrs." and then handed to the man.

Checking in at the airport is another ego-shattering experience.

Airline and customs officials alike talk only to the man, ignoring the woman who stands there staggering under a load of hand baggage she's been given to carry while her husband copes with the important things.

Amid a chorus of "Yes sir," "no sir" and "Of course sir," the couple's tickets are collected and they're herded through customs.

Husband submits both passports for inspection. No one looks at the wife's. If she has her own passport at all, that is. The Customs Bureau allows wives to be listed on husband's passports, along with minor children.

The wife's only moment of glory comes during the antijijack search. It's the man, of course, who is asked what the luggage contains—aerosol cans, large knives and the like—but the woman is recognized long enough for a personal search by the matron.

Arriving in Europe, there are further snubs ahead.

"How long are you planning to stay, sir? And what is your occupation, sir. Have a nice visit, sir."

Most customs officials apparently care not at all how long the woman plans to stay, what she does for a living and whether she enjoys herself on vacation.

The husband's passport is carefully inspected, his name and picture checked and the proper page stamped. The inspection of the wife's passport consists of a cursory search for an empty page. Does she look like her passport picture? Is it, in fact, even her passport? No matter.

The story is the same at the hotel. The man registers, giving his name, passport number and signature. The wife who foolishly asks, "Would you like me to sign too?" is given a frosty stare and told, "That won't be necessary Madam."

The wife briefly resumes her identity again on the journey home. Checking in for the return flight, an airline official asserts: "Your baggage is overweight Madam."



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS for May were presented to these Junior high school students, from left, Angela Cooper, Linda Elledge, Darryl Griggs, Renee Lustig, Mark Wade, all of grade eight; Karen Duncan, Janet Sauls and Ricky Thompson, all of grade seven; Kevin Goetz, Kay Masterson, Tory Robertson, Tamara Shelby and Terri Witt, all of grade six. Not present were David Abbot and Mike Bohannon.

Even Beautiful Women Have Big Feet

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to the teen-ager who was so miserable because her feet were too big? Little does she know. I am a girl of medium height and I also wear a size-nine shoe. I am the luckiest one in our family. My three brothers have an orthopedic disease called Charcot-Marie-Tooth Atrophy. Each has had a series of operations to correct this problem and they have spent several summer vacations in the hospital. Your advice couldn't have been better. (You told "Size Nine" to go visit an orthopedic hospital or a Home for Crippled Children.)

When I first visited my brothers in the hospital, I realized how fortunate I was. I saw children there with no feet -- and no legs.

Today the styles are so clunky that I have no trouble finding fashionable shoes that fit. Furthermore, most girls have big feet today because they go barefoot a lot. So, please tell your readers that big feet are the rule rather than the exception these days, and nothing to be ashamed of. Look at the model Verushka. She wears a size twelve and she's a great beauty.---Shoe On A Different Foot.

Dear Shoe: Verushka isn't the only one. Read on:

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter from the girl who wrote to bewail her size-nine feet I hurried to my bookshelf and hunted up a book about one of the most imitated women in the world. I found the picture I was looking for with the inscription on her photograph: Here it is: "Highlight of the trip for newsmen came when Jacqueline removed her shoes to enter a temple. Her shoe size, until then a mystery, was at last revealed. It was 9½."

I wouldn't say it handicapped her much. Would you?---M.S.H., Marysville, Pa.

Dear M.S.H.: No. In fact, the purpose of feet is to get you where you want to go, and I would say Jackie's size 9½ has served her well.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to a military man for 14 years. Two years ago Jack was in Vietnam for an 11-month tour of duty. During that period I was both father and mother to our three children, and pregnant with the fourth. I worried myself sick the whole time Jack was gone.

Three months ago I learned from a friend whose husband served with mine that both men were involved with a couple of Army nurses the entire time they were overseas.

When I first asked Jack about it he denied everything. Later he admitted it was true. The more we talked the more he defended himself. Now, he insists he did nothing wrong, that I was 10,000 miles away and he was lonesome. I reminded him that the distance was the same for me as it was for him but I had managed to behave myself. I am so upset I won't let him near me. I need a woman who will take my side and make him see how wrong it was. We fight constantly about the low-down, rotten way he carried on when he was out of my sight. Please help.---Infantryman's Wife.

Dear Wife: War is hell, and a husband doesn't need any more hell when he gets home. Forget about what happened over there and thank God he came home. I'm not recommending the guy for a good conduct medal, but I can understand how and why he got off the track. My advice is to stop haranguing your husband and start acting like a wife or he might start looking for another nurse.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



Friends of Mrs. Alice Scherer gave her a going away party at Bloomfield. Those attending were, from left, Sharon Gilliland, Mrs. Gary Wood, Mrs. Blair Dalton, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Billy Green, Mrs. C. G. Lemmons, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Bennie Hesselrode, Mrs. Vernis Ramsey, Mrs. Hassel Lemmons and Mrs. Quincy Gilliland.

Mrs. Alice Scherer Honored

BELL CITY--Mrs. Alice Scherer was the guest of honor at a going away reception, by the Shawan Homemaker's Club, at the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation community room, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Scherer has been a member of the Shawan Homemaker's club and a resident of the Shawan community 23 years. She, with her children, Fred, Susan, Teresa and Scott, will move to Sikeston to make their home.

The party room was decorated in yellow and green. A message, "Best Wishes from All Your Neighbors", was placed on a backdrop behind the serving tables. A centerpiece of baby mums, snap dragon and greenery, was on the serving table, which was covered with a white linen lace-edged tablecloth.

The focal point of the table, and one which drew much comment, was a large four-foot long cake, made in the form of a map from Bell City to Sikeston, baked and decorated by Mrs. Tyree Brown, inscribed with the words, "Don't Forget Your Way Back, Alice". Candlelabra with green glowing tapers, appointed each end of the table.

Refreshments of punch, coffee, cake, cookies, mints and nuts were served to 40 guests. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Scherer.

PIANO SALE

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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	REG. '1.09	6.75 OZ.	66¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	REG. '2.29	32 OZ.	$1.76

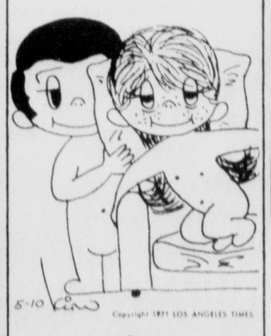
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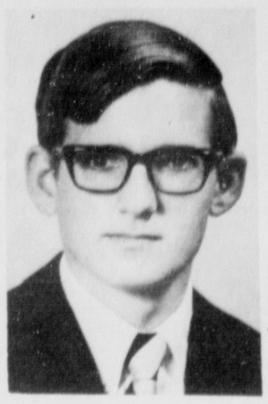
love is ...



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Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Carolyn Chambers and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Judy Childers and Baby Boy, Charleston
Carolyn Clay, Sikeston
Arthur Worthey, East Prairie
Emma Douglas, Charleston
Brenda Prince, Marston
Troy Rigney, Wyatt
Don Stanberry, Morehouse
Kate Scroggins, Canalou
Hattie Collier, Lilbourn
Donnie Westmoreland, Lilbourn
Craig Harlan, Sikeston
Connie Moore, Dexter
Mona Jefferson, Charleston
Vercie Redd and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Lillie Owens and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Melinda Spain, Bloomfield
Edward Marshall, East Prairie
Lisa Hilhouse, Charleston
Terry Long, Vanduser
James Fausett, Marston
Mrs. Eddy Clark & Baby Girl, New Madrid
Hank Crane, Charleston
Harvey Gunter, Charleston
Mrs. Dan Mattson & Baby Boy, New Madrid
Oval D. Carter, East Prairie
Hautie Banks, East Prairie
Henry Travers, Puxico
John Shibley, New Madrid
Ethel Stover, Sikeston
Michael Williams, Wyatt
Paul Nolsworthy, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Marie Davis, Bell City
Fleary Troxall, Dexter
Nina Massey, Dexter
Etheleene Montgomery, Lilbourn
Etta Fuller, Sikeston
Louivita Mitchell, Dexter
Released:
Charles Henley, Bloomfield
Ruby Carroll, Sikeston
Rita Walker, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Norma Wallace, Hayti
Edward Purtle, Hayti
Harvey Price, Hayti
Kenneth Gilmore, Hayti
Canary Lawrence, Hayti
Stephanie Pedigo, Caruthersville
Ruth Posey, Caruthersville
LaVaughn, Ramsey, Caruthersville
Regina Tillman, Steele
Ollie Hayes, Portageville
Ada White, Marston
Ollie Thomason, Pascola
Charlotte Hosler, Memphis
Released:
Barbara Reed and baby boy, Hayti
Mary Blaylock, Hayti
Retha Caruthers, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Sara Baker, Caruthersville



Steve Westerfield

Westerfield Awarded Scholarship

PERRYVILLE — Steve Westerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerfield of Perryville, was awarded an achievement scholarship for his high school grade point average and his composite American college test scores by Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.

This award extends over eight semesters providing the student meets the minimum cumulative grade point average requirements.

Westerfield attended Sikeston high school until his parents moved to Perryville in October of 1972. He is a senior in Perryville high school.

The Democratic Republic of the Congo has an annual economic growth rate of approximately seven per cent.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage House.

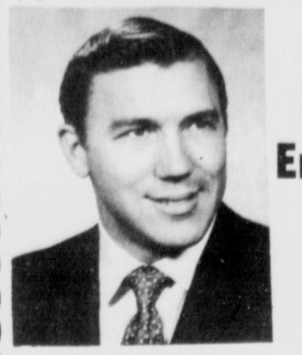
MONDAY
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Sikeston chapter 137 Order of Eastern Star will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. Meat, bread and drink will be furnished by the club.

MONDAY
The Ladies VFW Auxiliary post 3174 will meet at the Heritage House on Cresap Street at 7 p.m. Bring finished cancer dressings.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air, at 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Parents without partners will organize May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lorimier School in Cape Girardeau.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will have its annual B.I.L. picnic at the home of Mrs. Bernard Rice at 6:30 p.m.



Evangelist
Kenneth Bobo

REVIVAL

MAY 9 - 15 7:30 NIGHTLY

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CORAL REEF PRINTS
Big, bright, and bold. Great choice for distinctive look for your wardrobe.

GROUP II YOUR CHOICE
$1.97 PER YARD
POLYESTER CREPE
Soft and silky 100% polyester for a pleasant accent to your wardrobe.
BEAUTIFUL SCREEN PRINTS
Minicare fabric in a variety of designer look patterns.
DENIM KNITS
Frothy frosted look in a group of co-ordinates. Stripes and solids.

GROUP III YOUR CHOICE
$1.67 PER YARD
ELEGANT PIQUE PRINTS
One of the most sought after fabrics. Silky background colorfuly decorated with flowers.
SUNNY TIME PRINTS
Ideal for use in any area of your wardrobe. Soft, subtle colors.
SILKARA LINENS
Pretty pastels add a touch of dignity to your home sewing.

All items chosen from regular stock and offered at these money saving special prices save up to 25% on todays most wanted fabrics.

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FASHION FAVORITES YOUR CHOICE
$2.67 PER YARD
SCANDINAVIN II
Include the timeliness of the imported look to your home sewing with this colorful selection of co-ordinates.
BONDED ACRYLICS
100% Fancy and 100% acrylic. For a really chic look browse throught our array of plaids or stripes and create your fashion dream.
BARBER POLE STRIPES
A nylon, polyester blend bring you closer to leisure time. Wash 'N Wear your sportswear with ease.

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99¢ FOOT
Don't miss your chance to select from pretty prints, jacquard weaves, or subtle solid colors in this great 100% polyester. Ever so versatile in any area of your wardrobe. Todays' fashion fabric at a price that lets you really save too!

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A's Sweep Pair From Oriole Aces

It takes a mighty strong hand to beat Baltimore's aces twice at their own game, but the Oakland A's have two of a kind in Vida Blue and Jim Hunter.

Hunter and Blue tossed fourhitters Sunday, trumping Baltimore pitching stars Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, as the A's swept a doubleheader from the world champion Orioles 6-2 and 2-1.

It was the first time the Orioles lost both ends of a twin bill since Aug. 29, 1969, when California swept them by the same scores.

In other American League games, Milwaukee cooked off Boston 6-1; Minnesota nipped Washington 6-5 in 10 innings; Kansas City upended Detroit 6?; the New York Yankees thrashed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and Cleveland trimmed California 4-1.

Blue, Oakland's sensational young southpaw, reeled off his eighth consecutive full-route victory since an opening day loss at Washington after Hunter, beaten in his first two starts, stymied the Orioles for his fifth triumph in succession.

In his nightcap duel with Palmer, Blue struck out nine, hiking his major league-leading total to 78. Palmer, who fanned 11, retired 18 A's in order following Bert Campaneris' gameopening single—but faltered in the seventh inning.

The Orioles led 1-0 when Joe Rudi opened the seventh with a single. Reggie Jackson also singled, sending Rudi to third, and took second on left fielder Merv Rettenmund's throwing error.

Then, with Mike Epstein—a strikeout victim in his first two at-bats for the A's—at the plate, Palmer uncorked a wild pitch. Rudi raced home with the tying run and when catcher Andy EtchebarrenS RETURN THROW TO Palmer went astray Jackson also scored—as shortstop Mark Belanger collided with third baseman Brooks Robinson after retrieving the ball.

Given the lead, Blue allowed one harmless hit and struck out four the rest of the way.

"When you smell the victory, you try harder," said the 21year-old fireballer, who has yielded no more than six hits in each of his eight victories.

In the opener, Hunter gave up a first inning leadoff single by Don Buford, then held the Orioles hitless until Brooks Robinson homered in the seventh. Boog Powell tagged Hunter for another homer in the eighth, but the Catfish shrugged it off as he snapped a fourgame Baltimore winning streak.

Rudi doubled home one of Oakland's two second inning runs and drew a bases-loaded walk as the A's knocked out Cuellar with a four-run flurry in the sixth.

The losses were the first of the season for Palmer and Cuellar, who have won five and two, respectively. Hunter and Blue are each 2-0 against Baltimore this spring.

After losing a pair to the Angels two years ago, the Orioles still led the AL East by 12½ lengths. They trail Boston's division leaders gy two games today, but Manager Earl Weaver isn't discouraged.

"Last year," he said, "we had our problems in June, and by September we were able to look back and laugh. I hope a month from now we can look back the same way on what we're going through now."

Rookie Bill Parsons, staked to a 6-0 first inning lead, shackled Boston on three hits as the Brewers ended the Red Sox' winning string at six games.

Danny Walton's two-run single and a two-run triple by Andy Kosco keyed the Brewers' big sendoff against Mike Nagy. Parsons, 3-3, gave up just one hit until the ninth, retiring 18 batters in a row during one stretch.

George Mitterwald punched a bases-loaded singled off Denny McLain with two out in the 10th to lift the Twins past Washington.

Tony Oliva had three hits for Minnesota, boosting his leagueleading average to .407, but had to leave the game after pulling a hamstring muscle in his right leg in the eighth. He is expected to be out of action for a week to 10 days.

First baseman Gail Hopkins, making only his second start of the season, socked a basesloaded triple and bases-empty homer, leading the Royals past the Tigers.

Mike Kekich and reliever Jack Aker combined for a sixhitter as the Yankees handed the White Sox their fifth straight setback.

Alan Foster pulled the Indians out of a four-game tailspin, taming California on seven hits. Ted Uhlaender drove in two Cleveland runs with a single and double.

Stars

Sunday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Mack Jones, Expos, hit his first two homers of the year and drove in five runs as Montreal downed the Chicago Cubs 7-1.

PITCHING—Bill Parsons, Brewers, hurled a one-hitter for 8 2-3 innings and finished with a three-hit 6-1 victory over Boston, retiring 18 consecutive batters at one stretch.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dave Maggard of the University of California will be head coach of the U.S. track team for an international meet here July 2-3 against Russia it was announced Thursday.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	18	9	.667	—
Baltimore	16	11	.593	2
Detroit	13	14	.481	5
New York	13	14	.481	5
Washn	13	16	.448	6
Cleveland	9	19	.321	9 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	21	11	.656	—
Kansas City	15	14	.517	4 1/2
California	16	15	.516	4 1/2
Minnesota	15	15	.500	5
Milwaukee	12	15	.444	6 1/2
Chicago	10	18	.357	9

Saturday's Results
California 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 4, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 9, Washington 2
New York 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)
Oakland at Baltimore, rain

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 6, Boston 1
New York 6, Chicago 1
Minnesota 6, Washington 5 (10 innings)
Cleveland 4, California 1
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2
Oakland 6-2, Baltimore 2-1

Monday's Games
California (Messersmith 2-3) at Detroit (Chance 0-5), night
Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-1), night

Tuesday's Games
Boston at Minnesota, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Washington at Chicago, night
California at Detroit, night
Oakland at Cleveland,nnight
Kansas City at Baltimore, night

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	9	.654	—
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621	1/2
Montreal	12	9	.571	2 1/2
St. Louis	16	14	.533	3
Chicago	12	17	.414	6 1/2
Phila.	9	17	.346	8
West Division				
San Fran.	22	9	.710	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	6 1/2
Houston	14	15	.483	7
Los Angeles	15	17	.469	7 1/2
Cincinnati	11	17	.393	9 1/2
San Diego	9	20	.310	12

Saturday's Results
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 2
Chicago 3, Montreal 0
San Diego 10-4, Cincinnati 0-7
Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 3
Houston at Philadelphia, rain
St. Louis at New York, rain

Sunday's Results
Montreal 7, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles 5
New York 9, St. Louis 5
San Francisco 5-5, Atlanta 2-6,2nd game 10 innings
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1

Monday's Games
St. Louis (Reuss 3-3) at Montreal (Renko 3-1), night
Houston (Dierker 5-0) at New York (Gentry 2-3), night
Chicago (Jenkins 5-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-3), night
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night

05-10-71 05.22

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 70 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .407; Schaal, K.C., .337.
RUNS — Yastrzemski, Bost., 25; Oliva, Minn., 25.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 25; J. Powell, Balt., 24.
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 48; Rojas, K.C., 38.
DOUBLES — Oliva, Minn., 10; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 9.
TRIPLES — Schaal, K.C., 3; 9 tied with 2.
HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 9; J. Powell, Balt., 7.
STOLEN BASES — Pinson, Cleve., 10; Otis, K.C., 9.
PITCHING 4 Decisions — Siebert, Bost., 5-0, 1.000, 1.89; Blue, Oak., 8-1, .889, 1.02.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 78; Lolich, Det., 50.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 70 at bats — Garr, Atl., .413; Millan, Atl., .393.
RUNS — Bench, Cin., 26; Bonds, S.F., 26.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 33; H. Aaron, Atl., 28.
HITS — Garr, Atl., 52; W. Davis, L.A., 45.
DOUBLES — Grote, N.Y., 9; Bonds, S.F., 9.
TRIPLES — Harrelson, N.Y., 3; Hebner, Pitt., 3; Clemente, Pitt., 3; Simmons, St.L., 3; Concepcion, Cin., 3; W. Davis, L.A., 3.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 13; H. Aaron, Atl., 12.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 13; Harrelson, N.Y., 11.
PITCHING 4 Decisions — Dierker, Houst., 5-0, 1.000, 1.37; Seaver, N.Y., 5-1, .833, 1.60.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 52; Jenkins, Chic., 48.

Pro Football Game Changes

Breakaway Run Is Gone—Sayers

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO—(NEA)—There will be no new Gale Sayers' in the pro football future, just as there will never again be the Gale Sayers of old. So said Gale Sayers.

Football has changed so enormously since he came up with the Chicago Bears in 1965 that, said Sayers, "a breakaway run nowadays is a 30-yard gain." He emphasized that in the National Football Conference last season only seven backs broke away for gains of 50 yards or more from scrimmage.

Sayers, once the finest open-field runner in the game, was not one of them. He played the first two games last season and gained a *total* of 52 yards in 23 carries. Then he was finished and underwent surgery for strained ligaments in his left knee in October. In March, his left knee was again operated on. The cast was removed for two weeks in April but has since been put back on because the tendons were overtaxed in his home exercise program.

He sits now with moderate Afro hair style, natty gray suit, plaster-stiff left leg and bright good humor in the computerized, cool-modern LaSalle Street office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, where he has been a stock broker for four years.

"If the knee is right, I'm going to be right," said Sayers, about his football future. He added decisively that flanker is out of the question. "I'll have the same speed, but forget about those breakaways. That's 'used to be.' Not just for me, but for everyone."

Two years ago, Sayers tore ligaments in his right knee and, to the great surprise of many, came back in 1969 to gain over 1,000 yards and lead the league in rushing.

"People said I was through even then because I didn't do what I used to. But someone like O.J. Simpson is healthy and his biggest gain from scrimmage is 56 yards. Once."

Sayers lists these reasons for the gradual disappearance of the breakaway runner:

- So many defenses to stop him. "You can't run and sweep any more," he said. "There always seems to be three guys there to meet you."
- The size and speed of defenders. "When I first came up, there was one guy who was big and fast. Roger Brown, who weighed 300 pounds. Now, there's Freddie Carr and Bobby Bell and Aaron Brown—these guys and more run with the best of 'em. And those defensive backs! Look at Lem Barney, how are you going to break away from him?"
- Artificial turf. "Sure, it's better to run on than grassy fields because it's harder. It makes the back faster, but it makes the lineman faster, too. And it hurts more when you fall. Subconsciously the back thinks about falling and getting hurt more than he used to. One fella on the Bears suffered a ruptured kidney and another separated his shoulder from falling on artificial turf. If you take a vote of the players, I'll bet 85 per cent say go back to the real grass."
- The game has become rougher because of the bigger linemen. "The smaller, speedier backs like me really can't take all that pounding. I predict that fast superstar backs will soon start retiring after five years. They'll be sure to get a good education and look for the five years to be up to get that pension.

"And there will be less speedy superstar backs. I think the game will return to the big backs, the Jimmy Taylors and Jimmy Browns, the kind that dominated the league before me and the Leroy Kellys came in. In three years I'll bet that the back who gains 1,000 yards a season will be a thing of the past."

Sayers, 27, says he still enjoys football and hopes to play three more years. He continues to daydream about what was, and what still might be.

"I still envision myself letting people slide by me, and being back on top like I was," he said. "Most of all, I picture myself in the pregame warmup, and guys from the other team coming by and saying, 'Saw the films from last week and you had a helluva game. You sure left so-and-so's jock on the field.' That's my greatest thrill hearing those guys say things like that."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Gale Sayers

Reds, Cards Pushovers For Kirby and Mets

The Cincinnati Reds are turning out to be sitting ducks for the rest of the National League, but they've always been clay pigeons ... for San Diego's Clay Kirby.

The Padres' right-hander, in this third major league season, has won only 18 games while losing 39. But he continued his success story against the Reds Sunday with a 7-2 victory, including a club record-tying 12 strikeouts.

That gave the 22-year-old hurler a 7-4 lifetime log against the defending NL champs, making them the only team over which he holds a career edge.

In other action, the New York Mets mastered St. Louis 9-5, Pittsburgh exploded for eight runs in the eighth inning and ripped Los Angeles 11-5, San Francisco downed Atlanta 5-2 before losing the doubleheader nightcap 6-5 in 10 innings, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 7-3 and Philadelphia edged Houston 2-1.

Despite their lack of success against the rest of the league, the Padres generally make things tough for the Reds. They trail the Big Red Machine by a mere 19-23, by far the best they've done against any of the established clubs.The Padres rocked Jim McGlothlin for six runs in the first inning, featuring solo homers by Dave Campbell and Bob Barton and a three-run triple by Ed Spiezio. Campbell homered again in the seventh.

It wasn't all smooth sailing for Kirby. He allowed nine hits, walked four and had to pitch out of trouble several times. But he had it when it counted, as he usually does against the Reds.

The Mets continued their domination of the Cardinals as rookie Tim Foli helped kayo southpaw star Steve Carlton with an RBI triple in the first inning and a three-run double in the second. Donn Clendenon and Bob Aspromonte slugged back-to-back homers in the sixth as the Mets made it six straight over the Redbirds this season.

Gene Clines doubled twice and pinch hitter Charlie Sands doubled three runs home in the Pirates' big explosion against the Dodgers.

The Bucs had two runs across but a weird double play, in which catcher Duke Sims tagged two runners out at third base, apparently took them out of the inning. But Manny singled the go-ahead run home, Jose Pagan's single drove in another run, Sands came through with his big blow and Clines doubled Sands home.

Orlando Cepeda walloped a grand slam homer and a solo shot but the Braves need 10thinning singles by Ralph Garr, Felix Millan and Earl Williams to beat the Giants and split their twin bill. Willie McCovey homered with two on for the losers.

Willie Mays homered in the first game, the 635th of his career, and rookie Steve Stone and veteran Don McMahon checked the Braves on five hits. Chris Speier, another rookie, ignited a two-run rally in the first inning with a double and singled home the lead run in the second.

Mack Jones, making his first start since April 11, belted two homers and drove in five runs to pace the Expos over the Cubs. Bill Stoneman fanned 11 in posting his fourth triumph. Jim Hickman's two-run homer helped the Cubs to a 3-0 lead but Ron Fairly singled in the fourth inning and Jones and Bob Bailey hit consecutive homers to tie it. Jones, hitting a meager .063 at game time, connected again in the fifth with two aboard.

Barry Lersch stopped the Astros on five hits and the Phillies pulled out the victory on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth. That scored Willie Montaniz, who had doubled.

The Phils nicked Jack Billingham for their first in the second on consecutive doubles by Ron Stone and McCarver. Lersch, who retired the first 16 Houston batters, gave up a run in the eighth on John Edwards' RBI single.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	1	1	0
MAlou cf	5	0	3	0
Simmons c	5	0	1	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	2
Cardenal rf	4	1	0	0
Beuchmp 1b	5	1	2	0
Javier 2b	1	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	2	1
Mixvill ss	2	0	0	0
Melendez ph	1	1	1	1
Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	1	0	0	0
Torrez p	0	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Zachary p	0	0	0	0
Schofield ss	2	1	2	0
Totals	40	5	14	4
NEWYORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	3	2	1	0
Boswell 2b	1	0	0	0
Poll 2b	4	2	3	4
CJones lf	4	0	0	0
Clndenon $b	4	1	2	1
Asprmnte 3b	3	1	3	2
Singleton rf	3	1	0	0
Grote c	4	1	2	0
Hahn cf	3	1	1	0
Koosman p	2	0	0	0
RTaylor p	1	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	9	12	7

St. Louis d000 000 302—5 New York 231 102 00x—9

E—Torre, Beauchamp. DP—St. Louis 3, New York 1. LOB—St. Louis 10, New York 7. 2B—Grote, Foli. 3B—Foli. HR—Clendenon 3, Aspromonte 2. SB—Hahn. S—Koosman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	11	1-3	6	5	5	2 0
Torrez	2	2	2	1	4	1
Drbwsky	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Zachary	2	2	2	2	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	2
Linzy	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kosman	6	1-3	9	3	3	1 6
RTaylor	1	2-3	4	2	2	1 0
Frsela	1		1	0	0	0 0

W—Koosman (2-1). L—Carlton (5-2). WP—Carlton. T—2:35. A—27,189.

05-10-71 04.04

Top Heavyweights to Vie in Tripleheader

CHICAGO (AP) — Former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell will square off tonight against Luis Faustino Pires in a ten-rounder at Chicago's International Amphitheater.

The bout is part of a closedcircuit heavyweight tripleheader which will have George Chuvalo facing former WBA champion Jimmy Ellis in Montreal and George Foreman, ranked No. 1 in the list of contenders for Joe Frazier's title, meeting Gregorio Feralta of Argentina in Oakland, Calif.

Terrell, 32, goes into tonight's slugfest with a record of 41 wins and seven defeats. In his last fight, Terrell knocked out Johnny Hudgins in the first round at the Lake Geneva, Wis., Playboy Club in April.

Pires, also 32, has posted 16 victories in his professional career, against six losses, five by knockouts.

However, Pires' manager, Abraham Katzenelson, says all five were technical knockouts and the result of cuts. He insists the Brazilian bruiser has not yet been knocked off his feet.

Terrell will weigh 214 for tonight's match, while Pires will be at 207.

Rookie QB Shines In MU Spring Tilt

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri quarterbacks Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper may have more competition than just each other next autumn.

Farmer and Roper alternated at the post last season.

However, Ed Johndrow, a sophomore from Shawnee-Mission South, gave indication Saturday the two veterans may have to reckon with him during the 1971 football campaign.

Johndrow completed 13 of 30 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns in the Tigers' spring game that concluded football practice until August. He played for both teams.

The Blacks won 20-16 over the Golds. Johndrow pitched two touchdown strikes for the Blacks, four yards to fullback Mike McKee and 74 yards to end Charlie McMurry.

After he changed uniforms, Johndrow brought the Golds back into contention by directing a 62-yard drive climaxed by his 13-yard touchdown pass to Booker Washington.

Farmer completed only two of nine passes for eight yards. Roper did not play.

Johndrow was given the award for the best offensive back. The other three awards in the game went to linebacker Sam Britts for defensive back, tackle Steve Mizer for defensive lineman and McMurry for offensive lineman.

Nicklaus to Take Rest

DALLAS (AP) — For the next three weeks, professional golf's tourists need have no fear of the Golden Bear. Jack Nicklaus, his second Byron Nelson Golf Classic in the trophy case, will become a little league baseball coach.

Nicklaus, after birdies on three of the last four holes to destroy the field Sunday with a final four-under-par 66, was asked what thrill he gets out of winning another tournament since he has all the money and prestige he needs.

Nicklaus, who has won three of his last six tournaments, said he won't touch a club next week.

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Canadiens Win Game Three

MONTREAL (AP)–"I told them to keep skating and driving because we were out-shooting them and something had to happen," Montreal Canadiens Coach Al MacNeil recailed.

What happened was that the Canadiens, down 2-0 in games and 2-0 on the scoreboard after one period of Sunday's National Hockey League playoff game, took his advice.

They swarmed all over Chicago, tied the game after two periods, then beat the Black Hawks 4-2 for their first victory in the best-of-seven championship. The teams met again for game No. 4 in Montreal Tuesday night before the scene shifts back to Chicago.

"We made a hell of a comeback," said Frank Mahovlich, who scored two of the goals, his 12th and 13th to tie the NH playoff scoring record.

His younger brother, Pete, had put the Canadiens on the scoreboard after Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull had connected for the Hawks in the opening period.

Frank tied it in the closing minutes of the second, Yvan Cournoyer took Terry Harper's perfect set-up pass and whipped in the winner at 6:23 of the third period and the senior Mahovlich wrapped it up about six minutes later.

MacNeil didn't give the Canadiens any pep talk after the first period but presented them the facts.

"I told them we had a 13-8 edge in shots on goal but were still losing 2-0 but to keep skating and things would work out. If we skate and stay on top of them I'll take my chances. This is the first time in this series that we finished strong."

Someone asked the jut-jawed MacNeil if the Canadiens could go all the way now.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think that," he snapped.

One of the happiest of the Canadiens was Harper, the victim of constant booing by fickle fans. It started again when Harper took the puck in Canadien's zone early in the third period, continued as he skated over his own blue line and reached a peak when he hit center ice.

Mild cheers began as he entered the Hawks' zone and the fans went wild when he broke attempted checks by Keith Magnuson and Stan Mikita to give Cournoyer the puck for the winning score.

Then the fans stood up and gave Harper a standing ovation.

Harper said that on his rush, he went around Chicago's Keith Magnuson on the right side and fired the puck around to the opposite corner.

Hawks Coach Billy Reay said he felt referee John Ashley's officiating had a lot to do with the outcome.

"The turning point came just before Pete Mahovlich scored in the second period," Reay said.

"He hooked Magnuson. He should've been penalized for it. If that didn't call for a penalty, I'm a Dutchman."

Mikita, who set up the first, Chicago goal while the Hawks enjoyed a man dvantage, eachoed Reay's sentiments.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Championship
Sunday's Results
Montreal 4, Chicago 2, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.

Tuesday's Game
Chicago at Montreal
Thursday's Game
Montreal at Chicago
Sunday's Game
Chicago at Montreal, if necessary, afternoon, national TV
Tuesday, May 18
Montreal at Chicago, if necessary.

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Memphis Super Week

MEMPHIS – As Super Bowls, Super Domes, and Super Stars spring up around the country, this Mid South city of 800,000 will join the elite with a "Super Week" the last of May.

It all centers around the 14th Annual Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, a $175,000.00 golfing spectacle which will attract pros from all over the world. The four day tournament is May 27-30 at the Colonial Country Club.

In addition "Super Week" will feature the 2nd Annual st. Judge Shower of Stars on May 29th at the Mid South Coliseum. Television Star Danny Thomas will host Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Vikki Carr, and Sammy Davis, Jr. in this outstanding three hour show. The Tournament and the Shower of Stars will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, founded by Danny Thomas.

In 1958 the Memphis Open Golf Tournament was held for the first time with prize money totaling $20,000.00 and officials had to struggle to come up with the dollars. Now, not quite 14 years later, the Tournament has moved into the top ten purses with only the Hawaiian Open, Greater Greensboro Open, Weschester Classic, PGA, Masters and U. S. Open offering more. Last year the Tournament changed its name to the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic, and from the 92,000 paying customers who showed up at the gold tourament plus the over 10,000 who saw the Shower of Stars, proceeds totaled over $100,000.00 to the hospital. The figure is expected to almost double this year.

"Super Week" in Memphis includes:

Friday, May 21 – Pre-Qualifying, Colonial Country Club, for Amateurs and non TPD pros. (Low 20% of this field eligible for Monday Qualifying.)

Monday May 24 – Qualifying Round, Colonial Country Club. (For as yet undetermined amount of spots.)

Monday May 24 – Pro Am Banquet for players, directors and Press.

Tuesday May 25 – Practice rounds at Colonial Country Club.

U. S. G. A. Qualifying Round Galloway Golf Courses

Wednesday May 26 – $5,000.00 Pro Am Tournament, Colonial Country

Thursday May 27 – $175,000.00 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Saturday May 29 – Shower of Stars, Mid South Coliseum.

Sunday May 30 – Colonial Country Club

Racers Plagued by Injuries

MURRAY, KY – The spring games, which end spring football practice at Murray State University, will be Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. That is, if there are enough Racers left on the squad at that time.

A rash of injuries has hit the squad during the last two weeks, particularly at tight end and defensive end. Both positions have lost three players. Other personnel lost by injuries include two defensive halfbacks, a linebacker, and the team's punter.

Despite the injuries, Coach Bill Burgerson called spring practice "a most successful one" thus far. "We had two major goals for spring practice," Furgerson said, "to shore up the offensive line and the defensive secondary. We've made a lot of progress in both spots."

To illustrate, Furgerson pointed to last Saturday's scrimmage in which the offense has three long, sustained drives for touchdowns, and the defense permitted only one touchdown pass. "You have to have some good blocking and knowledge of assignments to sustain a drive when you're only picking up a few yards a play," Furgerson said.

A number of personnel changes have been made this spring, the most notable being the moving of defensive half George Greenfield to wide receiver; running back Larry Brock to defensive back; fullback Rick Fisher to tail and fullback Stan Fritts to full; running back Jim Brown to defensive back, and redshirt Roger Weidemann from center to offensive tackle. All moves are working well, according to Furgerson.

Hole-In—One The Hard Way

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. !AP) — Dr. Otis Stephens Jr. scored a hole-in-one during the weekend on the 130-yard sixth hole of the Colonia Golf Club course.

"It's fantastic, I mean it's just unreal," said club professional Bill Faddis.

"It just goes to show anybody can get a hole-in-one," said Stephens, not nearly as excited. But then, he didn't see it.

He's totally blind.



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, try body English, as Lee Trevino, left, and Homero Blancas are doing here.

ABA Playoffs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Boxing gloves for a basketball game?

That's the suggestion of rookie center Dan Issel, who'll ead the Kentucky Colonels to Salt Lake City Wednesday night for the fifth game of the American Basketball Association championship series.

The squads have split the first four games, Utah winning twice at Salt Lake and Kentucky reciprocating in Louisville Friday and Saturday, the latter in a nationally televised 129-125 overtime contest.

"If it gets any rougher," Issel said after Saturday's football-like battle, "we all should just put boxing gloves on."

Despite the rugged play, however, the series has been free of fisticuffs.

Championship On The Line

SPRINGFIELD, MO. (AP) — Bradley is scheduled to battle Tulsa today for the baseball championship of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Today's game became necessary when Tulsa, after beating Memphis State 5-2 Sunday, blanked Bradley in the second contest 7-0.

Bradley entered the showdown against the Hurricane with a 13-4 over-all season's record. Tulsa was 27-9.

Big 8 Baseball

	W	L	W	L
Oklahoma	10	5	20	9
Iowa State	10	5	12	9
Colorado	13	8	21	12
Missouri	8	7	12	15
Kansas State	11	10	18	15
Nebraska	6	9	8	16
Oklahoma State	8	13	14	19
Kansas	6	15	11	22



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J78-14	2.91	32.50	29.50
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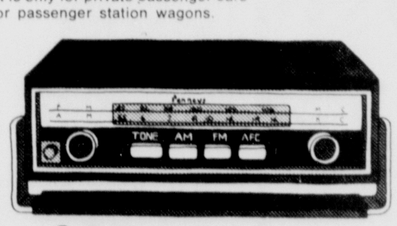
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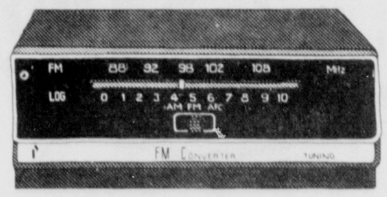
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650-16/6	2.61	24.95	21.95
700-16/6	3.01	29.95	26.95
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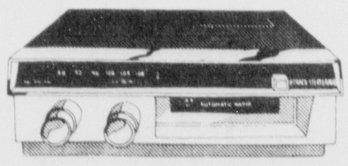
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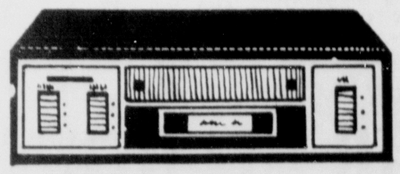
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Kim Stehlin

Kim Stehlin Winner in Spelling Bee

BELL CITY — Miss Kim Stehlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stehlin, won first place in a spelling bee at Doniphan. She received a prize of $10 and was competing against students from Ripley, Wayne, Carter and Stoddard counties.

Kim is an eighth grade student at Bell City junior high. Mrs. Thelma Lape, junior high English teacher, sponsored the event.

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Guest Speakers At WRO Meeting

Mrs. Josie Boyd, president of the Sikeston Welfare Rights Organization, presented Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, Scott County Welfare Director, to the WRO Wednesday. Mrs. Gipson spoke on how their budgets are figured and what families are affected by an aid to dependent children increase.

Robert Reed, welfare district family service supervisor, spoke on additional services available to welfare recipients. A question and answer session followed each speaker.

The purpose of WRO's invitations to the county welfare is to familiarize the recipients with services.

Attending the meeting were Joe Lewis, district assistance supervisor; Mrs. Merna Grigsby, assistant district supervisor; Miss Linda Holmes, regional family service supervisor; and James Willis, state rural field supervisor of public assistance of Jefferson City.

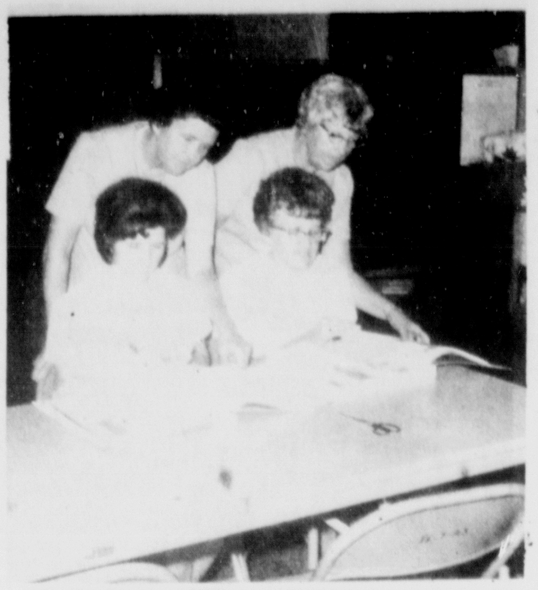
WRO meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Luther St.

Meetings and Things

ORAN — The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will have its spring convention at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., business meeting at 10 a.m., luncheon at noon, with the Rep. Jack J. Schramm of University City, Missouri 37th district, the speaker.

FRIDAY

The Junior high school Parent- Teacher Association will have open house from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.



SELECTING THEIR PATTERNS for the beginning sewing student classes of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Center in East Prairie are class members, standing, from left, Mrs. Laverne Nall, Mrs. Mary Coffer, seated from left, Mrs. Shirley Grogan and Mrs. Lily Barnes.

Eighth Graders Present Play

A play, titled "Tom Sawyer, the Glorious Whitewasher," was presented at the Junior high auditorium in the student assembly Tuesday, by the eighth grade language arts class, under the direction of Mrs. Inell Keller.

The play preceded the recognition of the 15 students who were given good citizenship awards.

Characters of the play included Edmond Garner as Tom Sawyer; Frank Marshall as Sid; Joey Williams as Joe Harper; Rhonda Cunningham as Aunt Polly; Mike Vaughn as Jim. The narrator was Christine Oakley.

Assisting in the production were Rosemary Alsup, Becky Clark, Mary Lynn Crugnale, Freddie Wilson, Lynne Lacefield, Deloris Freeman, Kenny Cunningham, Randy Satterfield, Debra Williams, Sharon Albin, Jerome Whittaker, and Tommy Bridger.

Sewing Class Will Start at East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE---"To Improve My Sewing Skill" is the motto of the class of beginning sewing students in the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Center.

Mrs. Jewel Grady from the Missouri University extension division is instructor for the class being conducted by the efforts of the East Prairie DAEOC Center and the extension division of the University of Missouri.

The objective of the program is to encourage homemakers to do a better job of planning and sewing their family's clothing. Each class member will be expected to cut and sew a dress, using recommended skills and techniques set up by Mrs. Grady.

There is room for five more students in the class and the first five to call the center will be taken. The next class will be Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Classes are conducted each Wednesday and Thursday at the East Prairie center, 113 West Main St.

Piano Recital Thursday

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Ken Cope will present 30 piano pupils in recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the LaForge Baptist Church.

Program selections will be given by Teresa Hedgepeth, Deanne Crutcher, Martin Lewis, Michelle Hunter, Craig Smith, Mollie Hunter, Lisa Martin, Hunter Rost, Jennifer Sharp, Kristen Miller, Bryan Lewis, Carole Ann Hendricks, Heidi Hunter,

Kay Estes, Craig Scobey, Kelly Miller, Kem Clark, Johnny Kimball, Kevin St. Mary, Rhonda Martin, Charlotte Townsend, Dana Hendricks, Beth Fowler, Cindy Sharp, Kim Estes, Tammy Clark, Linda Wolfe, Susan Sharp, Debbie Baker and Carol Wolfe.

LONDON (AP) — Fire-eater Valerie Braithwaite was blazing about the treatment she got on city buses. She was told she couldn't carry a vital prop for her cabaret act — a can of gasoline — on public transport.

Now 24-year-old Valerie has bought a battered old London cab to use for transportation.

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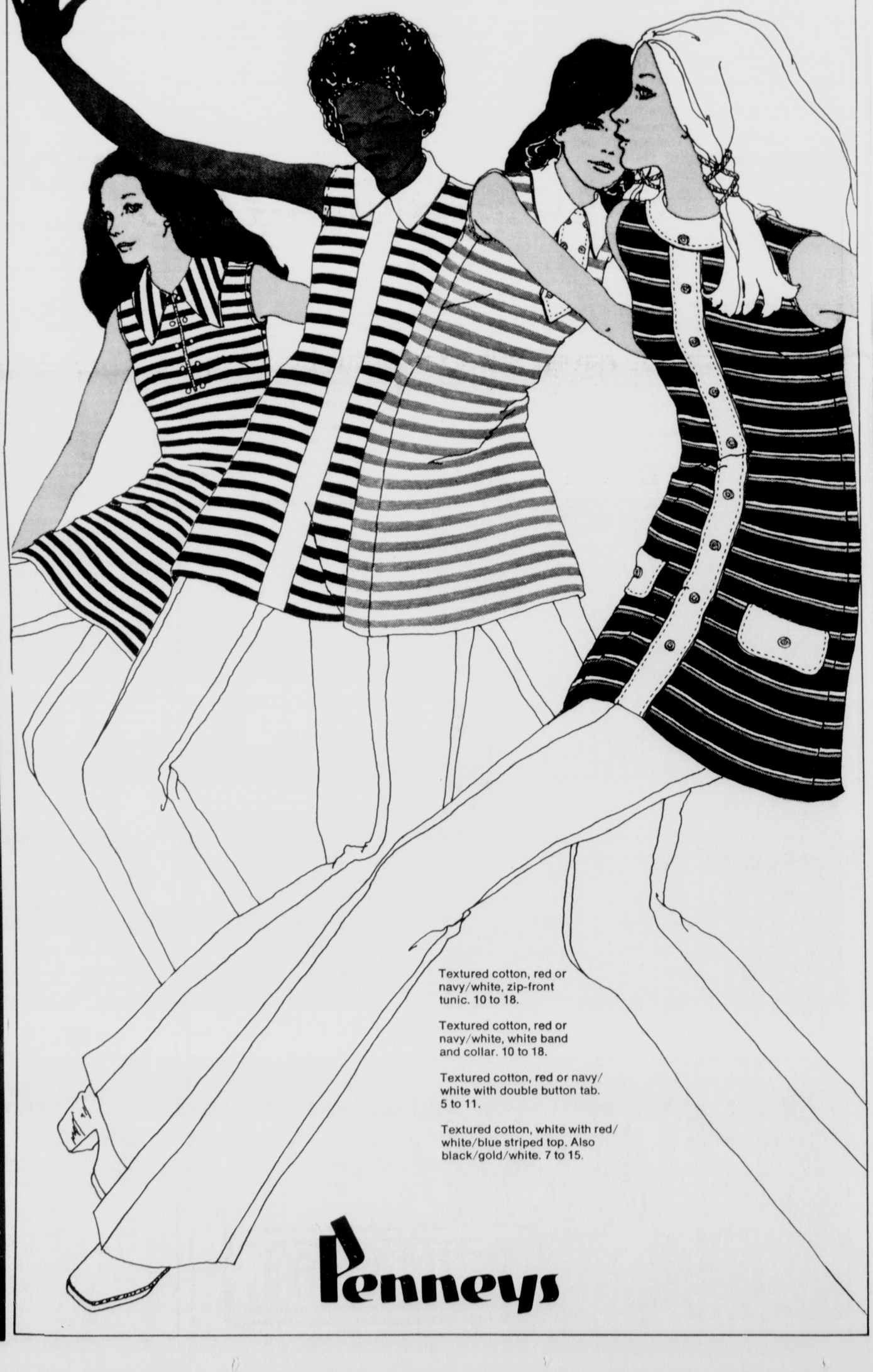
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Textured cotton, white with red/white/blue striped top. Also black/gold/white. 7 to 15.

Penneys

Girls Top Scholars At Richland High

ESSEX — Deborah Lea Bloomfield has been named valedictorian and Vicky Diane Fowler, 18, salutatorian of the 1971 graduating class at Richland high school.

Miss Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Bloomfield, route one, was a member of the junior and senior class plays and a band member four years.

She was a member of the Beta club and student council four years, a class officer four years, a member of the publications class her senior year, and student council secretary her junior and senior years.

She received the good citizen award from the Daughters of the American Revolution, was crowned Miss Richland her senior year, and was Beta club president her senior year.

Her future plans include attending Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau where she plans to work for an associate of arts degree in nursing.

Miss Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Fowler, route two was a member of the Beta club four years and its secretary her senior year. She was freshman class president, student council member one year, a band member for four years, a band member officer one year, and in the junior class play.

She was a future homemaker four years and Future Homemakers of America secretary her junior year.

She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College two years for a certificate in secretarial science.



Deborah Bloomfield



Vicky Fowler

Academies Will Fill Openings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Applications for nomination to the four United States service academies are now being accepted by the office of Senator Stuart Symington (D—Mo).

This year Senator Symington will have one vacancy at the air force Academy in Colorado Springs; two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; and one vancy at the U. S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Ten boys will be selected to compete with all other Missouri nominees for seven vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y.

At present there are over 125 applicants on Senator Symington's list for classes entering 1972. Anyone wishing to submit an application should write the senator no later than Oct. 1 in order to register for the Nov. 6, 1971 scholastic aptitude test.

Those interested in applying for nominations to the academies should address their requests to Senator Stuart Symington, 229 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.c. 20510.

The deadline for completed applications to be returned to Senator Symington is Nov.

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REAR ADMIRAL HERBERT S. MATTHEWS, JR., receives the national order of Vietnam, that nation's highest award, and the gallantry cross with Palm from Rear Admiral Tran Van Chon, chief of Vietnamese naval operations, during a ceremony at the Cat Lo Vietnamese naval base.

Vietnam Honors Matthews

SAIGÓN— Rear Admiral Herbert S. Matthews, Jr., the only American naval officer to hold a high level command position in the Vietnamese navy's chain of command, was awarded the national order of Vietnam, that nation's highest award, and the gallantry cross with palm.

He is the son of Mrs. H. S. Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

This brings to five the number of Republic of Vietnam military decorations presented the veteran naval officer during his 12-month tour in South Vietnam. His last tour in Vietnam was in 1967.

Admiral Matthews earlier was presented the Vietnamese navy distinguished service order, the gallantry cross with palm and the gallantry cross with gold star. In 1967 he was awarded the Vietnamese distinguished service order. He also has been awarded the Cambodian national defense medal (order of the republic), the second highest military decoration given by that country, for his role in the Mekong River convoy operations to Phnom Penh which provided vital supplies to that country.

The admiral began his present tour on April 30, 1970, to serve as the deputy commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam. From his headquarters in Binh Thuy, in the heart of the Mekong Delta, he directed the riverine and amphibious operations then being conducted by navy and Vietnamese units throughout the southern portion of the republic.

As the Vietnamese navy began to take over these operations against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces, on July 1, 1970, he was named deputy commander to the head of the Vietnamese navy, and commanded the series of inland and coastal naval operations designed to deprive the enemy of supply routes and to drive him from sanctuaries.

Admiral Matthews planned and directed the U.S. and Vietnamese naval and marine corps amphibious operations into Cambodia in May and June of 1970. He commanded the largest known riverine amphibious operation in the history of naval riverine operations which had the objective of securing the Mekong River from the Vietnamese border to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. In this operation he commanded over 240 combat naval craft and one brigade of Vietnamese marines. He also was instrumental in the navy's Vietnamization program which has resulted in all riverine combat craft and all operational areas formerly controlled by the U.S. Navy being transferred to the Vietnamese Navy.

The admiral played a large role in developing the strategy being used by the Vietnamese Navy in its job of supporting the Republic of Vietnam Army dirve against communist forces in the U Minh Forest which began last December.

In January, convoys of supplies began moving up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh under the protection of Vietnamese Navy riverine combat craft and American air units. As the commander of this operation Admiral Matthews developed the plan under wich these forces successfully escorted cargo vessels to the beleaguered Cambodian capital.

As part of the Vietnamization program, he was relieved by a senior Vietnamese naval officer as deputy commander of naval operation in the delta of Vietnam. Another Vietnamese naval officer took over his job of directing the Mekong River convoy operations on the same day. Since he has been serving as the senior advisor to the Vietnamese navy commander in the delta and deputy commander of naval forces in Vietnam.

Admiral Matthews is scheduled to leave Vietnam shortly to assume new duties in Washington, D.C. where he will be the director of the air warfare division in the office of the chief of naval operations.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The gift of gab is all we ever get from our tightwad uncle.

If you truly know your own worth, don't let the boss in on the evaluation.



Area Town News

Morley

Mrs. Samuel McClellan

CHURCH DIRECTORY
George Huffstutter -Pastor
Sun Morn Bible Stdy 10:00
Morn. Worship 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:00
Mid-wk Serv Wed Eve 7:30

MORLEYPENTECOSTAL
Dale Wheelis- Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Sun Eve Worship 6:30
Tue eve Youth Mt. 7:30
Fri Night Bible Stdy 7:30

MORLEY BAPTIST
Marvin Graham — Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Sun. Eve. Trng Union 6:00
Mid-wk Pr. Mt. Wed Eve 7:00

CHURCH OF GOD
Samuel McClellan -Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Sun. Eve Worship 6:00
Wed Eve Prayer Mt 7:00
Youth Mt Wed Eve 7:00

INDIANA TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson went last weekend to visit Mrs. Robinson's sons. They visited at Lakeville, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Segraves. G. R. is just recoveringfrom heart attack.

Also visited with Mr. an Mrs. Jerry Segraves of Walkerton, Ind.

The Robinsons' visited a granddaughter and family; Mr. an;Mrs. Byrl Walker of South BEnd, Ind. Mrs. Walker is former Jeannie Segraves.

SIKESTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKim of Sikeston were Sundsay visitors in the Forrest Mize home. The McKims visited other Morley friends.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Beatrice Carter and sons of Bell City were; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyler, Mamie Foister, Dimple Carter, and Margaret Mize.

FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Robinson attended the 50th Wedding Celebration of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sago of Spokes Community near Pocahontas, Arkansas, Sunday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wiwshes goes to Leah Johnson, Kenny Boley, Shelia Williams.

VISITS CHILDREN

Mr. nd Mrs. Roy Arnold went to St. Louis first of week to visit their children; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, an;Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Leavitt.

ARKANSAS VISITORS

Mrs. Edna Murphy and Ronny of Paragould spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson. They also visited with Mrs. Bertha Irvin, who is a patient in the Southeast Hospital of Cape Girardeau.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

SHY'S REXALL
Midtowner Village
471-0825

NEED HAIL INSURANCE

CALL US

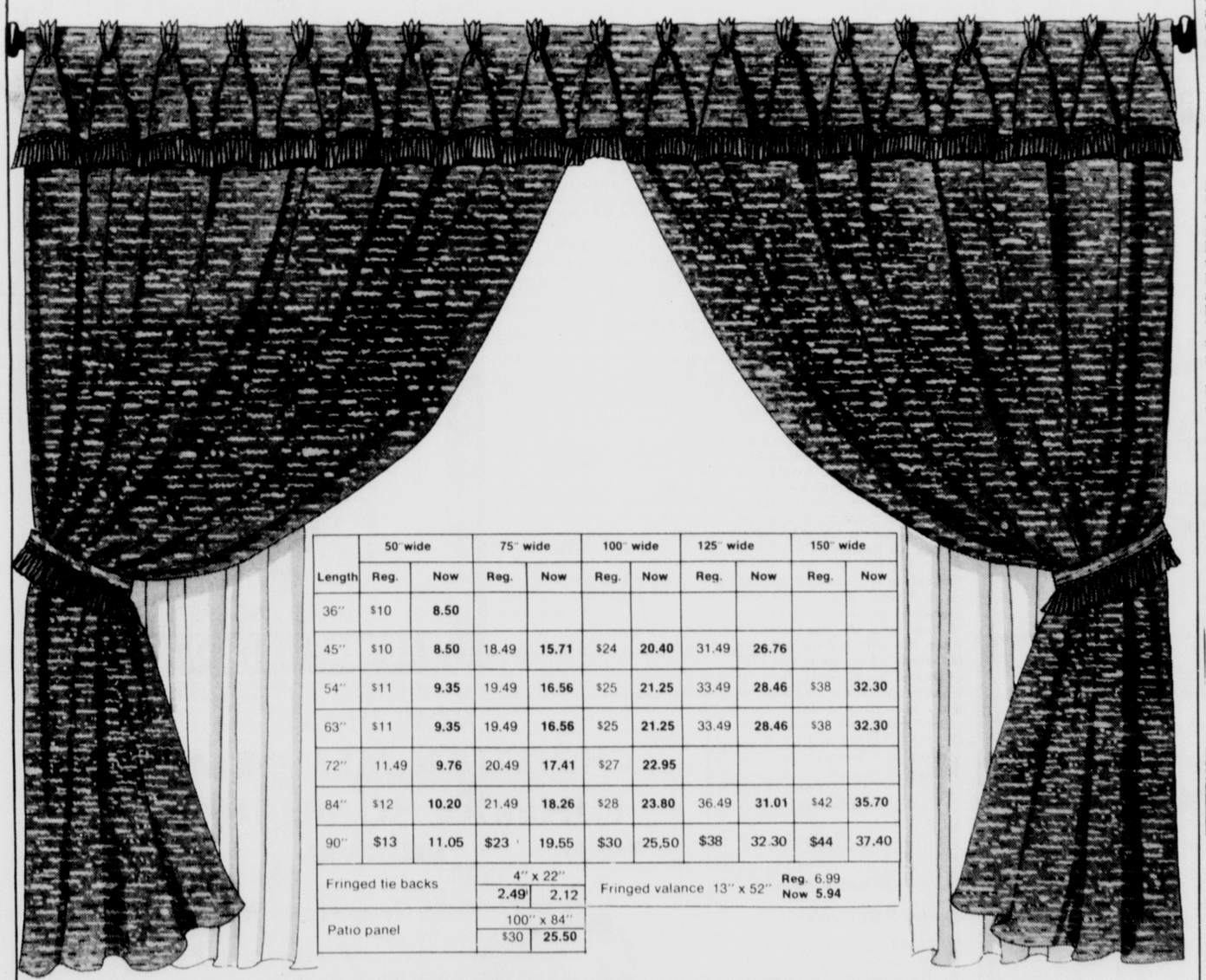
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Elgin Davis Herbert Bird

'Jewel-Tex' draperies, 15% off. Through Saturday only.



Length	50" wide Reg.	50" wide Now	75" wide Reg.	75" wide Now	100" wide Reg.	100" wide Now	125" wide Reg.	125" wide Now	150" wide Reg.	150" wide Now
36"	$10	8.50								
45"	$10	8.50	18.49	15.71	$24	20.40	31.49	26.76		
54"	$11	9.35	19.49	16.56	$25	21.25	33.49	28.46	$38	32.30
63"	$11	9.35	19.49	16.56	$25	21.25	33.49	28.46	$38	32.30
72"	11.49	9.76	20.49	17.41	$27	22.95				
84"	$12	10.20	21.49	18.26	$28	23.80	36.49	31.01	$42	35.70
90"	$13	11.05	$23	19.55	$30	25.50	$38	32.30	$44	37.40

Fringed tie backs 4" x 22" 2.49 2.12

Fringed valance 13" x 52" Reg. 6.99 Now 5.94

Patio panel 100" x 84" $30 25.50

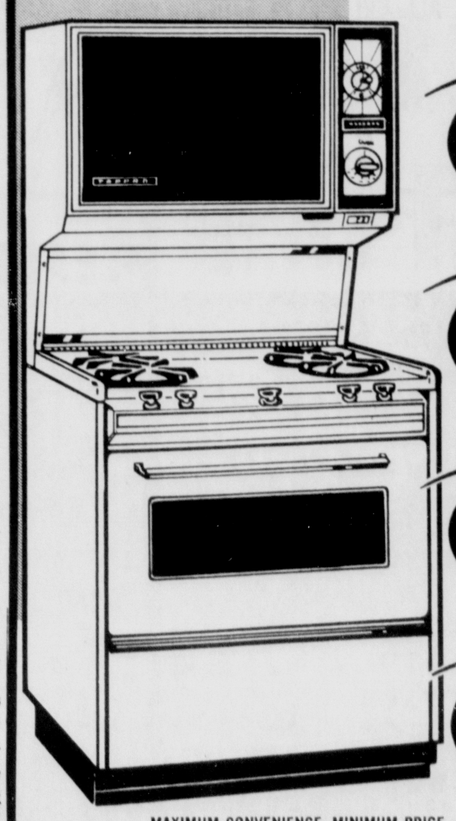
Sill length, floor length, triples, wall to wall and more. Choose just the size you need—do it now and save 15%!
'Jewel-Tex' cotton/rayon dobby weave draperies are Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron! Thermal acrylic backing to insulate all year round. Decorator colors.

Penneys Catalog has a wide selection of draperies and decorative hardware.

Penneys
The values are here every day.

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TAPPAN Double Oven



NO MORE SCRAPING. BOTH OVENS FEATURE "CONTINUOUS CLEAN" LINERS THAT CLEAN WHILE YOU COOK!

TEMP-O-MATIC CLOCK
Automatically turns oven down to keep warm heat when cooking time is up.

VITAMIN-SAVER BURNERS
Provides perfect heat from delicate simmer to fast boil. Includes handy top front controls.

CHAR-KROME HI-BROILER
No more awkward stooping! Broiler is located at the top of the oven.

CHOICE OF COLORS
Choose your new Tappan in Copper, white, avocado or harvest gold.

MAXIMUM CONVENIENCE, MINIMUM PRICE

Never have we offered so much quality, so much cooking convenience, at such a rock-bottom price. Let us show you a complete demonstration of all the new Tappan features.

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
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GIGANTIC WIG WAREHOUSE SALE

SHOP NOW- THIS IS OUR GREATEST GREATEST SALE EVER-SAVE WITH US NOW



CASCADE
100% HUMAN HAIR
VERY NICE
$1.99

SHOP THE COMPLETE WIG SHOP

SHOP US FOR ALL YOUR WIG NEEDS

FOUR SEASONS
100% GRADE A
KANEKALON
CLOSE OUT PRICE
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SUPER BUY
AT ONE TIME
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WIGLETS
100% EUROPEAN TEXTURED HUMAN HAIR
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Large Size
100% HUMAN HAIR
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WIG CHIN STRAP REG. $2.00 NOW 79c

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WASH'N WEAR
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SHAG
WASH 'N WEAR
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LONG AS SUPPLY LAST
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Mail Box

May 7, 1971
The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Charles Blanton

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I have read and enjoyed your paper for many years, but I must say, I read a letter written by a Mr. Raymond Smith this week that disturbed me, thus my reason for writing this letter in response to his.

The letter written by Mr. Smith was relative to emergency room service at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of your city, medical attention being rendered by one Doctor John P. Sargent. I have nothing but praise for this doctor, although he is not my family doctor, but he has treated some of my relatives and one of my best friends, the friend, by the way, was an emergency room case.

I am sure when Mr. Smith took his father to the hospital he felt as I would, that his father needed treatment immediately. That it might mean a matter of life and death. Did or has Mr. Smith stopped to think how many patients Dr. John might have treated that day; Dr. John is also a surgeon. Did he perform surgery once or several times that day; Okay, we say the doctors overcharge, but I sometimes wonder how short -lived their lives will be. Their routine puts them under a tremendous strain and many times they perform duties over and beyond the call of duty. I, for one, would not trade places with any doctor for all the glory, money, etc. they might enjoy. However,doctors also have a LARGE overhead, so I'm sure they are justified in charging what they charge.

I'm so sorry that all of this had to happen but people do not realize what a doctor's life is like, and doctors all try to do everything possible for preservation of the body. As stated before, I have nothing but praise for Dr. John Sargent.

I'm sorry for the person representing the Sikeston Standard for being responsible for such an article. I hope this person has a change of heart and tries to right the wrong that has been done.

I am not a doctor's wife, so I'm not writing this for reason of prejudice. I am only a widow who just a few years ago lost a young husband who was hospitalized for sometime, and all of the doctors were most considerate and did everything they could to help. While he was hospitalized, I was able to observe the pace the physicians keep in hospitals (three different hospitals) and wondered how many of us would trade places.

Sincerely
Mrs. Joyce Riley

Mr. Chas. L. Blanton
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
Dear Mr. Blanton:

In answer to the letter from Mr. Smith about Dr. Sargent, my husband had a heart attack and we called Dr. A. P. Sargent, whom we had never seen, after we had tried several other Doctors who would not see him. Dr. Sargent was at the hospital in a few minutes because he knew from what we told him on the telephone that it was his heart. We have had both Dr. A. P. And John Sargent in my husband's room at all hours of the night and thanks to them he is still alive.

I have seen Dr. John Sargent when the only bed he had seen in twenty - four hours was that of one of his patients. How do these people know how long he had been up before they called? All I have to say about Dr. John Sargent and Dr. S. P. Sargent is --- bouquets to both of them.

Yours truly,
Mrs. George Henson
606 Naomi
Charleston, Mo.

---

812 Ladue
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Sikeston Daily Standard

To the Editor:

After reading the letter that Mr. Raymond E. Smith wrote — I just have to pick up my pen and paper and tell how I feel —

I think that we have an excellent hospital, nurses and Dr. John Sargent is the best. And I feel that we are very fortunate to have such a hospital and a wonderful staff of nurses here in Sikeston.

Had it not been for Dr. John Sargent back March 3, 1969 — I may not have my husband now — and I called him out at 3:30 a.m. After I called him it only took him 5 or 10 minutes to get to the hospital — and he pulled Jack thru his 1st heart attack.

Then on Nov. 2, 1970 at 7:30 Jack had his 2nd attack — while bowling. I called from the Bowling Lanes — and by the time we reached the hospital the nurses and Dr. John Sargent was there waiting — So again we owe a awful lot of thanks to the nurses and especially Dr. John.

So from having the experiences that I have had. I just can't go along with the train of thought that Mr. Raymond Smith wants the public to think —

Yours truly,
Mrs. Lucille Miller



OFFICERS OF THE SCOTTISH RITE Masions in Mississippi County were elected at an organizational meeting in the Ramada Inn in Miner. Seated from left: Paul Adkisson, secretary-treasurer; Bruce Austin, president; and Ralph Adkisson, executive committee member. Standing, Martin Stallings, second vice president;Kenneth Heath, first vice president; Charles McCloskey and Dewey Pry, executive committee members.

Austin Heads Scottish Rite Club

MINER — Bruce Austin of Charleston was elected president of the Mississippi County Scottish Rite club at an organizational meeting in the Ramada Inn.

Officers elected were First Five President Kenneth Heath of Bertrand; Second Vice President Martin Stallings of Charleston; and Secretary-Treasurer Paul Adkisson of East Prairie. Executive committee members elected include Floyd Stallings, Ralph Adkisson and Dewey Pry, all of Charleston, and Charles McCloskey of East Prairie.

The group voted to meet four times a year.

Heath was master of ceremonies at the dinner meeting at which the Scottish Rite Valley of St. Louis was host. He introduced Marvin Wood, of St. Louis, who gave an outline of the Scottish Rite program.

Wood explained that Scottish Rite, a branch of the Masons, promoted the DeMolay organization for teen age boys; provided aid for handicapped children; emphasized separation of church and state; financed scholarships in government services at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and stressed patriotism and law and order.

Ronald Compton of St. Louis, executive secretary of the Valley of St. Louis, reported the DeMolay organization has 5,000 boys in Missouri enrolled and complimented the group on the formation of DeMolay in East Prairie.

Rep. Stephen Burns, from the Maplewood lodge, and a member of the Missouri general assembly, from St. Louis county, spoke on "Missouri Public Schools".

Burns said that bills now pending in the legislature would supply $70 million in aid to private institutions and denounced this move, if passed, as a "raid on the public purse".

"If we want to weaken our public school systems, then this is the way to go," he said. Burns is co-chairman of the Scottish Rite public s hool committee.

Entertainment was presented by the Jubilaires quartet who accompanied Earl Lauer soloist of the Scottish Rite choir, as he sang "Garden of Memories."

Guests introduced included Harold C. Mith, 33rd degree Mason and commander of the St. Louis Council of Kadash; Noah P. Key, of St. Louis, chairman of outstate Scottish Rite clubs and senior warden of the Lodge of Perfection; Tom Crunk of St. Louis, chairman of outstate membership of Kennett; Bill Krause of St. Louis, 33rd degree Mason and chairman of Scottish Rite visitation committee; John Siscel of St. Louis, 32nd degree Mason who was selected this year by the supreme council to receive the Scottish Rite education scholarship of $5,000; Mildred Mandeville of St. Louis, 32nd degree Mason and a member of the reception committee; Less Denney, 32nd degree Mason, chairman of the affiliation committee and master of ceremonies of the Lodge of Perfection from St. Louis; Ed Howard, of Jackson; Ray E. Timmerman, of Tulsa; Wayne Hill, of Cape Girardeau; and Miles Lee, 32nd degree Mason and a 50-year member from Charleston.

Floral arrangments were presented to Mrs. Stephen Burns of Maplewood, Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. Jim Bishop, both of East Prairie.

Women present were given clutch bags as favors.

Invocation and benediction were offered by Wood.

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OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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BIG BOY
TOMATO PLANTS
PACKED IN PEAT POTS
9¢ EACH
WHILE 2000 LASTS

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11 Years Experience

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Dedicated to bringing a most economical funeral service possible while at the same time serving you with propriety, dignity, consideration, and understanding.

MR. PATTERSON INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR HOME AT ANY TIME TO INSPECT OUR FACILITIES.

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

Grant Approved For Study of Coal Deposits

McALESTER, Okla.(AP)--The Ozarks Regional Commission Wednesday approved a $150,000 grant for an investigation of the quality and quantity of coal desposits in eastern Oklahoma.

Gov. David Hall requested the study, which will be made by the Oklahoma Geological Survey for Gulf General Atomic Co.

The company will soon begin studying feasibility of constructing a coal gasification complex in eastern Oklahoma to turn low-grade high-sulphur coal into pipeline gas with the help of a nuclear reactor.

Farm Product Prices Drop

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)--The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that prices received by farmers for all farm products declined two points in April.

The April 15, 1971 index for prices was listed at 112 per cent of the 1967 average.

The service also reported the index of prices for meat animals was two points below March and 16 points below April of 1970.

Red meat production in the state for March was listed at 91.2 million pounds, down 22 per cent from 1970, but 30 per cent above February of this year.

March beef production of 54.8 million pounds was 29 per cent below the same period in 1970; veal production was up 26 per cent; pork was down seven per cent; and lamb and mutton dropped to only six per cent of last year's production.

Three Demolition Workers Killed As Wall Collapses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)--Three demolition workers, including the foreman, were killed Wednesday when one wall of a Main Street building in the downtown area collapsed on them. A fourth man leaped to safety from a third-floor window.

Searchers used police dogs to locate at least one worker's body beneath the ruble.

David Lindley, 34, Oklahoma City, was found within an hour after the Empire Building walls collapsed around him. It was three hours after the collapse when a police dog located the body of Nicholas S. Graef, 58, Oklahoma City, the sub-contractor and foreman. Late Wednesday evening, the body of Bob Dyer was found in the rubble. He had been hired by Graef Wednesday morning.

Tax Preparation Firm Reports Record Volume

KANSAS CITY (AP)--H & R Block Inc., described as the nation's largest income tax preparation firm, reports its total volume for the fiscal year ended April 30 was a record high exceeding $90 million.

The president of the firm, Henry W. Block, announced Wednesday a two-for-one split of the company's common share stock. The split will be effected by a 100 per cent distribution on June 15 to holders of record, May 17.

The firm's board of directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 12 cents per share on present shares payable June 15 to holders of record May 17.

H & R Block and its franchises operated 5,276 tax offices in the fiscal year just concluded.

Morris Campaign Dinner Raises Up to $75,000

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The campaign barbecue season opened Wednesday night for Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and produced an estimated $70,000 to $75,000 to aid his drive for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Central Missourians, state officals and employes made up the bulk of the crowd at the Moreau River lodge of M.C. Rippeto, Jefferson City contractor. About 750 persons reportedly paid $100 a plate for the occasion.

Reporter who covers the little theaters grouses that he exists almost entirely on a diet of ham.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

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LADIES
FLARE - LEG
CAPRIS
SIZE 8 TO 16
ASSORTED FLORAL PRINTS
$3.98 VALUE
$1.73

HOT TOPS
TO GO WITH HOT PANTS
PERMANENT PRESS
SIZE - SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE
$4.95 VALUE
$3.86

LADIES
DENIM CAPRIS
SIZE 8 TO 18
$3.98 VALUE EACH
2 FOR $5.00
LIMIT 2

LADIES
PANTIES
100% NYLON
SIZE 5 TO 7
49c VALUE
28c
LIMIT 3

Skooter Set
SOLID DENIM BOTTOM W/GINGHAM TOP
SIZES 8 to 16
$4.98 VALUE
$2.94

LADIES - TEENS
MOCCASINS
★ ALL LEATHER UPPERS
★ FRINGED TRIM
★ NATURAL OR RUST
★ CUSHION INSOLE
OUR REGULAR $4.87
$3.87

★ ALL LEATHER UPPERS
★ CUSHION INSOLE
OUR REG. $2.76
WHITE OR BONE
$1.91

LADIES SEAMLESS
NYLONS
SIZES 8½ TO 10½
8 PAIR FOR $1.00
LIMIT 8

LIVING BABY PANTS
BY PLAYTEX

PULL ON		48c	59c VALUE
PULL ON	Deluxe	66c	79c VALUE
SNAP ON	Deluxe	78c	98c VALUE
PULL ON	Feather Weight	96c	$1.19 VALUE

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REPRINTS FROM KODACOLOR NEGATIVES
16c
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER LIMIT 20 PRINTS PER COUPON NEGATIVES MUST BE SAME SIZE

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COUPON
KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME PROCESSING
$1.19
8MM REGULAR OR SUPER 8 MOVIE OR 20 EXPOSURE 35 MM OR 126 SLIDES
WITH THIS COUPON
MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

NABISCO
NILLO
VANILLA WAFFERS
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POLAROID CAMERAS

MODEL	RETAIL VALUE	NOW
360	$189.97	$129.88
350	$149.95	$89.88
330	$79.95	$46.88
320	$59.95	$38.88

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WAL-MART Discount City
DIAL SHAMPOO
11½ OZ SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 2
81c

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MR. CLEAN
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER FOR FLOORS, WALLS, AND EVERYTHING
4 OZ SIZE
$1.29 VALUE
LIMIT 2
81c

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DIAL
THE TIME RELEASER ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deodorant
6 OZ SIZE
98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2
63c

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
Bright Side Shampoo
6 FL. OZ.
$1.19 VALUE
LIMIT 2
67c

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
Janitor in a Drum
INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH CLEANER
89¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2
53c

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Shopping Center Theaters Luring Viewers From TV

KANSAS CITY (AP)–The multiple-theater complex concept of putting movie houses in suburban shopping centers where the public is, seems to be channeling some of the entertainment tide away from fireside television.

At least one pioneer in the field, American Multi Cinema, Inc., of Kansas City, is betting a bundle that it will.

Stanley H. Durwood, president of A.M.C., a wholly owned chain, not a franchise operation, has announced the opening of 17 multiplex theaters in 13 cities this year, an addition of more than 20,000 seats.

The 1971 openings are in Dallas, Denver, Kansas City, Lakeland, Pensacola, Pompano Beach and Tampa in Florida, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Fremont in California, Louisville and Washington.

A.M.C. is currently operating or building 203 theaters in 31 cities in 15 states, all two, three, four or six-screen complexes located in select shopping centers.

American Multi Cinema claims to have conceived, pioneered and developed the idea. It is attractively simple.

Instead of one large movie theater, put in several small ones with the same total seating capacity and play a different film in each one, giving the public a choice, like channels on television. Add plenty of parking space and other shopping center conveniences and you've got a recipe for a resurgence to the movies.

The idea also has caught on with old-line downtown theaters, many of which have made themselves over into complexes playing several bills at once, a road show for general audiences in the main auditorium upstairs and two, three or more art films in the basement.

Less than 10 years ago the parent company of American Multi Cinema, Durwood Theatres, had a dozen movie houses confined to Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Jefferson City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan.

In July 1962 A.M.C. opened its first twin theater in the Ward Parkway shopping center at Kansas City. It has since become a nationwide operation.

"We started by throwing the book away," says Durwood, "and with it all the outdated practices of our industry. We feel we are the showmen of today. We know we have to be the showmen of tomorrow if we are to maintain our position of leadership in these changing times."

Brown Spider Bite Dangerous

COLUMBIA — In Missouri last week leaves suddenly burst out on the trees. The temperature reached into the 80s. Flowers are now in bloom, and many people turned their thoughts to getting out their summer clothing, fishing rods, or gardening equipment that have been stored for the winter months.

But along with the pleasures of the changing seasons, doctors at the University of Missouri Medical Center issued a warning that we are also approaching a time when the potentially deadly brown recluse spider may be routed from his hiding place.

Usually harmless, the brown spider will bite when provoked or surprised such as when the housewife disturbs him as she takes out summer clothing that has been in storage or when dad decides to clean out his tool box or garden shed. Generally, the brown spider lives indoors.

In recent years, a number of deaths have been reported in the United States, primarily in the central and southern sections, as a result of bites from this fenomous spiker. At best, a long seige of pain and suffering awaits the bite victim who neglects prompt treatment.

Dr. Fred Anthony Thomas of the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center says a person who suspects that he has been bitten should see a competent physicain at once. If it is verified that the bite is from a brown spiker, treatment should be started at least within 12 hours, preferably sooner. Early treatment is crucial, for it can prevent the tissue necrosis (sloughing off of dead tissue) that always accompanies an untended bite.

Large doses of cortisteroids given early are generally effective in the treatment of brown spiker bites.

The initial symptom produced by the bite is a stinging or burning sensation, which some persons might not take seriously at first. Pain begins in one or two hours and progresses for the next 12 to 15 hours. A tiny blister forms at the site of the bite as redness surrounds it. This zone becomes firm after 24 to 48 hours.

In some untreated cases, severe systemic reactions may occur with temperatures rising to 105 degrees. Destruction of red blood cells and severe anemia may occur, and complicated kidney problems may appear. Luckily these reactions are uncommon.

Within one to two weeks, a gangrenous condition develops in the area of the bite and dead tissue will slough off, requiring weeks to heal. sometimes it is advisable to excise the affected area and perform a graft. The parts of the body most seriously affected are where the tissue is thin, as for example, a finger or the face. It would not be unusual to lose a finger because of tissue destruction if bitten and not treated at once, Dr. Thomas said.

"It is advisable when pulling out stored clothing," Dr. Thomas said, "to use a broom handle to push the box into the middle of the room. Then remove the clothing with the broom, or some similar object, and leave the room for about an hour. The disturbed spiders will move to some secluded spot and probably remain harmless if left undisturbed."

Ordinary household sprays have little effect in riddance of the brown spider.

"Don't take any chances in trying to capture a brown spider if it bites you," Dr. Thomas warns. "But if you can safely swat the culprit, scoop it up on a piece of paper and put it in a jar. Take it to the doctor so eh can determine if it is the poisonous brown spiker."

About the size of a quarter including its legs, the spider can vary from tan to dark brown. Its legs are longer than its body, which is two segments. On the head part, it has a characteristic marking, a dark discoloration shaped like a violin. No othe spider has this mark.

The brown spider is considered more dangerous than the black widow spider in several ways. First, there is no anti - venom for the brown spider at theis time; secondly, a late black widow bite can be treated with anti - venom and other medicants.

Dr. Thomas points out that children may be severely stricken when bitten because small bodies have less space for diffusion of the venom. Children may get a generalized toxic reaction -- fever, nausea, restlessness, possibly total body reaction.

Although few cases of brown spider bites were reported in the central part of the United States prior to five years ago, Medical Center physicians in Columbia now treat an average of about one case a month.

Insurance statistics reveal that a person is twice as likely to be injured teaching in a classroom as he would be if he worked in a steel mill.

Tool and Die Shop Will Open Tuesday

Taylor Metal Products will open Tuesday at 214 Stoddard, Charles W. Taylor, owner, said that tools, dies, jigs and fixtures will be made.

A jig or a fixture is a part mounted to a machine to make it more applicable to a particular process. Some of the companies using these parts are the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant at New Madrid and Caproco and National Lock Co. in Sikeston.

Another tool and die shop is in Kennett.

Taylor will run the shop with part - time help at first but eventually will employ three additional men. Taylor said that the trade requires four years apprenticeship.

Before coming to Sikeston he had a shop in Lilbourn making tools and dies but decided to move to Sikeston because it was more centrally located. Taylor has been in the business 30 years and is originally from California. He has lived in this area six years and taught in the vocational adult education program two years in Sikeston.

He and his wife live on Harry Street and attend the Shady Acres Church of Christ.

Pre-enrollment Set for Friday

rre - enrollment for children who do not attend the public school kindergarten and who expect to enter the first grade next fall will be Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Parents may enroll their prospective first graders at the elementary school nearest their home.

Morehouse pupils who did not attend kindergarten should enroll at the Morehouse elementary school.

Requirements for first grade enrollment:

A child must have reached his sixth birthday on or before October 1, 1971.

Parents must present a record or evidence of a successful smallpox vaccination; and of immunizations against diphtheria and polio.

Parents must present a certificate of birth issued by the state in which the child was born.

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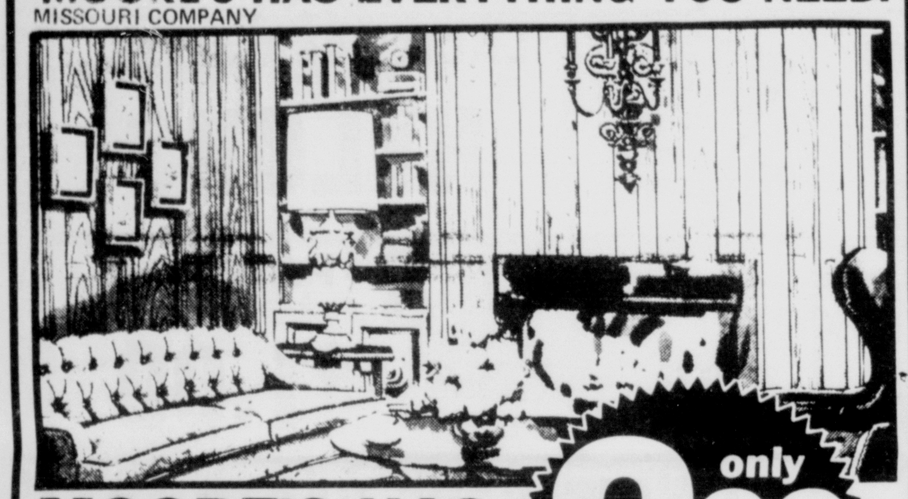
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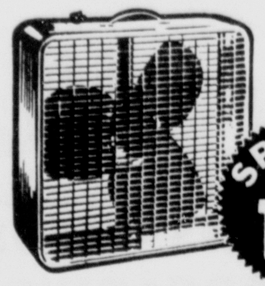
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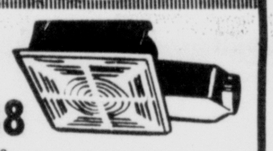


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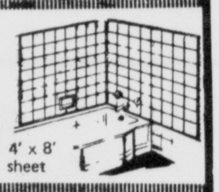


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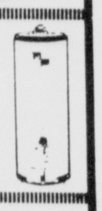


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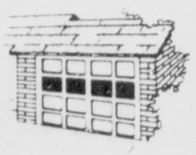
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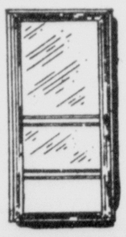


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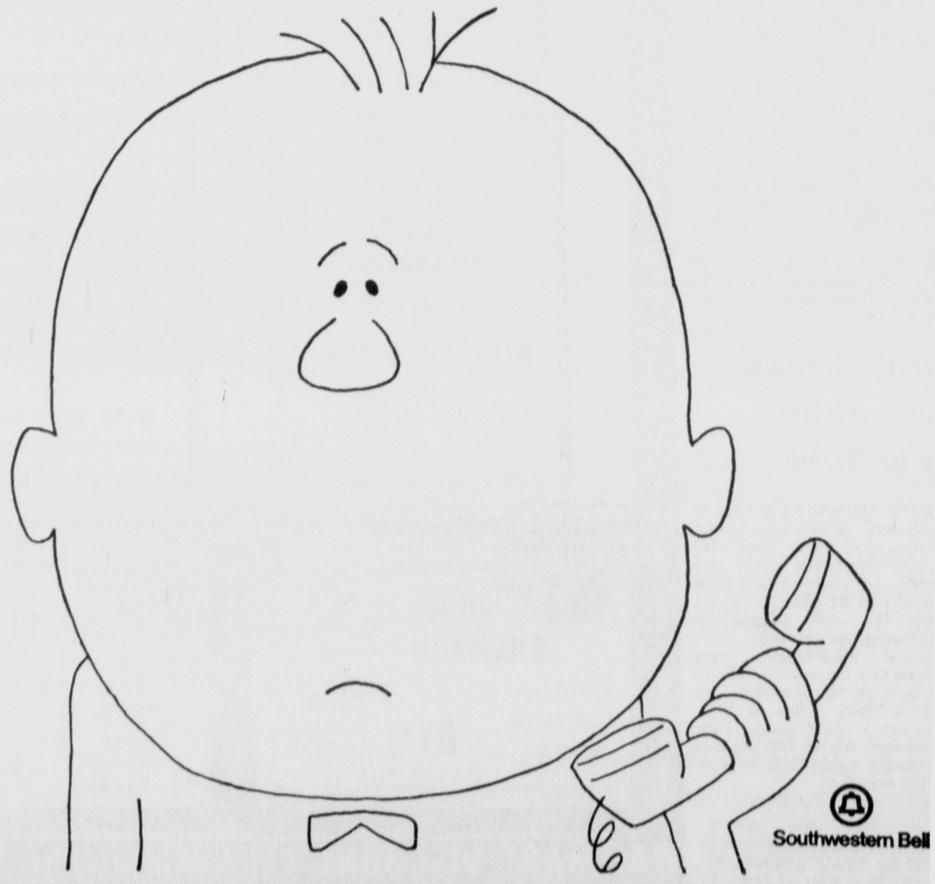


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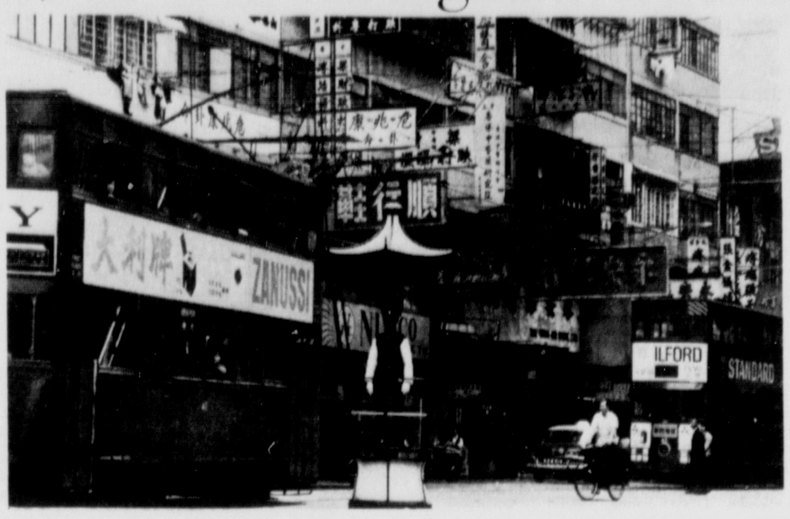
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Hong Kong Entices Tourists With Food, Fashion Bargains

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor



Hong Kong Island's streetcars carry advertising signs in both English and Chinese, whereas signs of offices and shops are usually in Chinese.

HONG KONG—(N E A)—With reduced air fares and charter flights big on the travel scene the Orient is no longer beyond the reach of the average vacationer. And the beckoning finger of Hong Kong as a shopping paradise is now enticing approximately 800 million visitors a year at an estimated benefit to the economy of the Crown Colony of well over $1 million annually.

"Bargain-land," it is. And since most Americans are now aware that prestige fashions and beautiful workmanship are available here at prices low enough to boggle the mind, the traveler to Hong Kong who has shopping for herself in view would do well to tell everyone else she's bound for Kansas City. Otherwise she will find she has friends who have never set foot in Asia but somehow have acquired their very own tailors in Hong Kong. And they will be sure she won't mind picking up a suit or two on her trip to bring back to them — shopping for a few pieces of jade. Most won't realize that the traveler has only $100 she can spend on duty-free merchandise and that in buying things for her friends she may have to skip a few items she would have liked to buy for herself. Another fact passed by without thought is overweight on the airlines. So, "Kansas City," is the best answer to, "Where are you off to?"

Although shopping in Hong Kong is the answer to a damsel's and swain's prayer, it is certainly not the only joy to be derived from a trip to this spot called the Orient in miniature.

Whether you arrive by air or by ship the first sight of the hill-surrounded harbor is breathtaking, especially at night when dotted with twinkling neon lights. Skyscrapers worthy of New York are a strange backdrop for the ancient junks in the harbor and the deceptively charming, but formidably efficient, Star Ferry which takes you back and forth from the Island of Hong Kong to Kowloon on the mainland in a few minutes.

Kowloon bustles with local color. There among modern hotels you will find local markets and the functional things belonging to the life of the people that provide great beauty — rickshaws with smooth, graceful lines, coolies with bamboo poles swinging rhythmically, street sellers' chowbowls made of rough pottery, even the curved handles of the native-designed scissors.

At night, the people's markets, still crowded with shoppers, are lit by naphtha flares, the streets cluttered with nearly naked toddlers and the air full of the smell of the Orient and the clatter of Mah-Jongg tiles.

Just a few minutes drive from populated Kowloon are the New Territories stretching to the China border—another world where life has gone on unchanged for hundreds of years. Here farmers cultivate every available piece of land for rice and vegetables and still use Chinese buffalos to plow the soil. Irrigation is provided by waterwheels.

For the male tourist both on Hong Kong and in Kowloon there is girl watching. There are young, pretty office workers in Western dress and rich men's wives wearing close-fitting cheongsams with daringly deep side splits. It's easy to see why Chinese girls are rated among the most beautiful in the world. Even the coolie women, working on building sites, move with a natural grace and swing their heavy baskets of rubble with a rhythm peculiarly their own. They won't be envied by women's libbers even though they are permitted to do a man's job. But graceful they are.

The food is fantastic here. There are delicacies from every area of China as well as Japan, Korea and a wealth of good old British roast beef. Chinese teahouses will be a complete surprise to the American who pictures a charming Japanese teahouse setting. Chiefly located on the top floors of huge bank buildings, they are big and noisy. Dim Sum, Chinese appetizers, are the specialties and young girls hawk their wares carrying huge containers strapped to the shoulders. Your bill is determined by the number of empty bowls on your table.

From the junk colony in Aberdeen to the fabulous mansions on Victoria Peak, there is the beauty of another culture everywhere. And the bargains! Oh, well, we went into all that before.

Rhodes Scholar Writes Country Songs

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer


KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

Sometimes a singer-songwriter is discovered in Nashville, in the general country tradition but startlingly individual. The last time this happened big was when Roger Miller's "King of the Road" soared to the top of the pop charts.

Now, Kris Kristofferson, 33, is happening. Last fall his "Sunday Morning Comin' Down" was named song of the year by the Country Music Association. Johnny Cash introduced him on his TV show as "the finest young songwriter today." The late Janis Joplin's record of his "Me and Bobby McGee" was No. 3 on the pop charts for two weeks in March and had dropped only to No. 10 on April 10. He has made two movies, neither yet released.

His variegated background includes study at Oxford and five years of starving in Nashville.

"Now I can't write songs fast enough," Kristofferson says. "When they think you're hot, they're digging songs they didn't like before. You know 'For the Good Times'—I couldn't give that away. Bill Nash cut a great record on it three years ago for Mercury. I thought it was going to be my first big hit. But it wasn't played. He was dropped off the label. Everybody's singing it now."

Kristofferson grew up in Brownsville, Tex., went to Pomona College in California and on to Oxford's School of English Language and Literature, on a Rhodes Scholarship. "Some of it is going into the lyrics," he says, "I don't consider any of it wasted." Then he got married and went into the Army for five years, the first three being as a helicopter pilot in Germany.

"I started a folk-country group in the Army in Germany. A guy in my unit had a relative in Nashville and I went there on leave. People said, 'Come back when you get out of the service.' It was all the encouragement I needed.

"I started writing music when I was a little kid. I was kind of country music oriented I guess because I like simple music and the emphasis on lyrics and the emotion. It's a feeling I can relate to. My songs are lyric-oriented.

"I wrote 'Vietnam Blues' on my way to Nashville to live in 1965. When I got off the plane in Washington I saw war protesters. I wrote a talking blues, from a soldier's point of view. I got that cut my first week in Nashville. It was a pretty good country record, but it didn't do much. It branded me as a right-winger. I was embarrassed I'd written it.

"Then I didn't make any money for like about five years. If anybody had told me I'd be starving for five years I'd have been a little depressed. I separated from my wife three times.

"I just did odd jobs, labor and stuff. At Columbia Records I was a flunky, cleaning up after sessions, for a year and a half. I worked as a bartender. I flew helicopters for 20 months. I quit those jobs about a year ago.

"It's hard when people don't know you. There are so many good writers in Nashville. People go to them, the ones who have proven themselves.

"I got known in kind of gradual steps. At jam sessions, song writers started picking up on my material. In Nashville, people pitch each other's songs. They're not competing, which is refreshing. I got a lot of help from established writers and new guys as well.

"Roger Miller was the first big artist to record one of my songs. His cut of 'Me and Bobby McGhee' was the first that got any attention. Then Johnny Cash started helping me out. The first thing I ever did in public was when Johnny Cash put me on his show at the Newport Folk Festival in 1969. I was just up there to watch him, and it scared the devil out of me, but it went over pretty good. The guy who owns Monument Records got me to record for him."

His first LP, "Kristofferson," is about to be followed by a second.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Loyd Wayne Latham and Vonnie Gail Latham, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 28th day of March, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 164, Page 485, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Lot Six (6) and the West Half (1/2) of Lot Seven, in Block Nine (9) of Frisco Addition, to Sikeston, in Scott County, Missouri, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 104.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of August, 1970, Larry E. Evans & Mary E. Evans, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 11, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

42-48-54-60

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Ladies Wanted for part time work showing jewelry for Sarah Coventry, Inc., Choose your own hours. For more information Call 471-9171 between 9 and 10 a.m.

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you can earn up to $12.50 in an hour taking orders from your friends, neighbors, and relatives for Studio Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS and cosmetics.

Top Profits. No territory restrictions. Also sell where you work. Full time or spare hours. Side line O.K. Phone toll free 800-621-4005 or write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD, Dept. H-179 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Ca. 91605, for full information and free samples by mail. No one will call on you. All replies confidential. Phone today.

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,
21-1-8-tf

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair free estimate. Call 471-7190.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodle Puppies. Dave McCormick, Charleston, 683-3571

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW & USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER
4 Dr. Air Cond., good condition, vinyl top, Call 314 683-6561 after 6 P.M.

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, Power gate, good tires, one Owner. Call 314 683-4826 after 5:30 P.M.

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone : 314-683-3341

For Sale
1969 Mercury Comet. sport Coupe, Air Cond. See at 214 S. Stoddard or call 471-7244

For Sale — 1966 Station Wagon, 289 Engine Cruiz a-matic, Good Car, Call 472-0396

1963 Ford Station Wagon air conditioning, Power Steering Phone 471-6431 after 6 p.m.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

For Sale — 1966 Buick Riveria Good Condition. Will sell at wholesale. Call 471-1130

For Sale 1968 Dodge Dart with air conditioning. Take over payments. Car can be seen at 609 Dempster.

1968 Cougar 12,000 actual miles like new. 472-0396

For Sale — 1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches motor. Red with Black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, New Seat trac tires $1600. Morehouse Call 667-5588

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

62 Chevy V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix
SJ series, light green with dark green vinyl top, very good tires, air conditioning, 36,000 miles $2995.00 See at Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo. Phone: 314-683-3341

1969 Riviera
The Buick luxury sport car- air conditioning, light brown with vinyl top, power windows, power seat. $3395.00

See at Ponder Chevrolet Buick Co., Charleston, Mo. Phone:314-683-3341

Cash Loans quick, easy
PHONE
AL SKINNER
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

FARM SECTION

Strawberries at Hillcrest Farm Acron Ridge, Picking will start May 8th. Pick own berries at 15 cents per quart. Located 9 miles west of Bloomfield on Route J, or 3 miles south of Puxico to Route J, and then 6 miles east. Loyd McDonnald. Phone 568-2535.

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

For Sale — Dare Seed bean, High germination 1 bushel bag, also unclaimed beans. Call Roy Birk Charleston 683-3486

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE
Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 449-3313
HIGHWAY 153 3 miles south Gideon

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 6 room home for Sale in Morehouse. Call after 5 667-5589.

For Sale or Rent. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 corner lots. CH & A Carport. New Carpet throughout Garbage disposal. Washer dryer hookup. Rent $175.00 per month or pay my equity and assume loan. 420 Malcolm 471-7343.

For Sale — 3 room house, corner lot, under good fence. Reasonably priced. Call 667-5072.

For Sale
1 bedroom home in Morehouse would lease to responsible person. Call 471-4471.

Owner Transferred. 3 bedroom 2 baths; — new loal or assume Equity. Call 472-0518.

1 lot 50' x 88 ' on Kentucky Lake at Paris, Tenn. Call 314-379-3452 after 6 p.m.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

7 room house & bath in Oran Mo. $2500. CAll 733-4385.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

AUCTION!
HOTEL CLAIRE & FURNISHINGS
Wed. May 19 - 1:00 PM
414 Main St., New Madrid, Mo. Nice fully modern, 3-story brick 40x108 hotel with 2 entrances, fire escape, good roof. GROUND FLOOR: Lobby, 2 offices (1 rented), 3 2-bedroom carpeted apts. (mgr.'s apt., plus 1 rents $80 monthly, 1 rents $18 weekly), restroom. SECOND FLOOR: 19 carpeted rooms (8 with private bath rent for $22.50 weekly and 11 with shower and lavatory rent for $18 weekly). 2 restrooms, linen closet. THIRD FLOOR: 9 apts. with private baths (these grossed apprx. $700 monthly in 1970). PARTIAL BASEMENT: Like - new, dual burner gas furnace with automatic controls. All on downtown lot 62x154, with parking space. All city utilities; neat, clean, good repair! Practically 100% occupancy in 1970! Present owner (for 25 yrs.) retiring due to advanced age.
Real estate and hotel furnishings sell as one unit.
TERMS — INSPECTION
Cash (20% sale day). Or: owner will carry 50% at 7% interest. Contact owner for information. Inspection invited any time! Books (proving this a money-maker!) open to responsible parties! R. H. Bierschwal, Owner. Hotel phone (314)-748-2475; Home (314)-748-2491.
MID-AMERICA AUCTION SERVICE
1559 North National Springfield, Missouri

SCOTT-HUFF AGENCY
Has immediate need for experienced Secretary. Must take shorthand. Insurance experience preferred. Give work history, personal and family description in writing, to P. O. Box 589. All applications will receive personal reply.

SOUTHEAST MO. COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER, INC. WILL BE INTERVIEWING
for a Key punch operator Mon & Tues from noon til 10 p.m. May 10 & 11. Min. one year experience, good telephone voice. Salary based on ability and experience will be paid to person qualifying for the position. Evening shift only.
APPLY IN PERSON
Located just north of Sikeston Holiday Inn on highway 61 S.



CAST AS INDIANS in a historical pageant to be presented May 16 at New Madrid during a county -wide celebration of the sesquicentennial of Missouri are, from left, Lisa Copeland, Marsha Commer, Mary Kay Stellato, Horrell Townsend III and Lee Andrew Hunter. Performances will be at 2 p.m. — 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the Scott street elementary school.



EARLY NEW MADRID SETTLERS appearing in a historical pageant May 16 at the Scott street elementary school during a celebration of Missouri's 150th anniversary of statehood are front, from left, Elizabeth Bock, Lori St. Mary, Lynnette Porter and Charlotte Ramsey. Back, Craig Hunter, Kim St. Mary and Mrs. Carol St. Mary. The pageant in four scenes depicts the founding and history of New Madrid from 1772 through 1821. Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Beta Sigma Phi sorority are sponsors.

Looking Back

Ed Berry Has Hopalong Party

50 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1921

McMullin - The rainy weather is delaying the farm work.

Fairview - Louise Wilson spent Sunday with Ollie Clark.

Leonard McMullin's airplane suffered a broken propellor and other damages last Sunday while Casey Howard, who had the plane rented, was flying from Charleston to Perryville to attend the ball game.

A large delegation from Sikeston High School saw the track meet and other contests at Cape Girardeau last Saturday. Sikeston had only one man, Dowdy, entered in the track meet and the local boy entered only two events. He showed his mettel by easily winning both of these. He won first in the 100-yard dash and the running broad jump.

40 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1931

The eighth grades, taught by Miss Agnes Erley and Miss Madge Davis, enjoyed a picnic at Applegate's Grove, a few miles north of town Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid entertained with a reception May 6, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

A bookkeeper and head linesman were selected this week by the Board of Public Works, and Superintendent Dan Pepper to serve as employes of the Sikeston Municipal Light Plant, Miss Ruth McCoy was selected as stenographer and bookeeper, and Harry R. Hambrick as head linesman.

Blodgett - Mrs. Earl Louis has been seriously ill.

Armory, Miss. — After having suffered a ractured skull, a complete break of the backbone near the waistline, together with internal injuries Saturday morning, Ralph (Dare Devil) Miller still lives in the hospital here tonight.

30 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miederhoff will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller, with whom they make their home, although the anniversary date is on the following Monday.

Seventy-eight seniors of Sikeston High School are candidates for graduations. There are 48 boys in the class and 30 girls. Members of the class of which Eugene Watson is president are: Orville Ables, Lee Bowman, C. D. Butler, J. E. Butler, Jessie Carroll, Stanley Colley, Donald Cope, Carl Diehl, Durwood Dover, Robert Finley, Charles O. Green, Harry Gross, William Hahs, Donald Ham, Glenn Harper, Bill Holley, Norman Lee Jonas, Glen Jones, Carl Launius, Joe Lee, James Martin, Floyd Alfred Matthews, Ralph McClellan, Richard McDougal, Joe Miederhoff, Jesse Morris, and Richard Murphy.

Hiram Nickens, Billy Orr, Clyde Probst, Bynum Puckett, James Rabb, Clarence Raferty, Billy Rister, Emanuel Shcorle, jr., Edward Shelby, Harold Springs, Art Swacker, Harold Taylor, Elwood Terrell, Billy Tinder, John Todt, Dick Tongate, James Turner, Alex Waters, jr., Eugene Watson, William Wood, and Rex Wyatt.

Geneva Allison, Margaret Avis Bishop, Mary Emma Donnell, Martha Louise Edwards, Virginia Gwaltney, Ruth Hart, Bernice Howze, Mary Husher, Doris Jamieson, Geraldine Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Geneva Kelley, Wanda LaCour, Shirley Jean Limbaugh, Matilda Long, Mildred Mathis, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Mill, Helen Moore, Vanita Noyes, Rosemary Putnam, Colleen Rayburn, Josephine Shippert, Barbara Ellan Sikes, Shirley Jean Smith, Patricia Sutton, Betty Jane Taylor, Helen Thompson, and Treva York.

20 YEARS AGO
MAY 10, 1951

Little Phil Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hanley, celebrated his second birthday Saturday with a party at his home, 926 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee entertained at their home Sunday noon with a dinner honoring the 19th birthday of their son, James.

"Hopalong Cassidy" party was given at the Cottage Drive Inn last evening in honor of the sixth birthday of Edward Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry.

Amos Coffey, 82, retired farmer and resident of Morehouse and the vicinity for the past 21 years, died at his home there yesterday.

The Sikeston Bulldogs advanced another notch in the state regional baseball playoffs at Cape as they defeated Pacific there last night, 2-1 in seven innings. The next tourney game will be Saturday at 4 when the Bulldogs will meet Desloge.

Coach Dean Owen of the local high school today announced the track team lettermen and provisional letterman as follows: Seniors -J. Nickens, B. Scott, D. Taylor, F. Potashnick nd E. Limbaugh; juniors - W. Bizzell, L. Yeargain, R. Dumay and J. Mitchell; sophomores - P. Nickesn, D. Dale, T. Dunaway, and B. Tyrone; and provisional lettermen - C. Blanton, D. Gimlin and F. Happe.

High School notes. Following try-outs held Wednesday of last week, five girls were elected by the Red Peppers to serve as cheerleaders for next year. Those chosen: Anita Brown, head cheerleader; Shirley Trigg, Mona Carol Scobey, Shirley Dickson nd Myra Propst.

Pvt. Bobby E. Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dial of Bell City, will soon graduate from the Medical Replacement Center, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Arson Attempt Charge Filed

CHARLESTON---Joe Russell Banks, 48, of Charleston, was arrested by police at 6 p.m. Monday and is being held on a charge of attempted arson according to Police Chief Stanley Mungle.

Mungle said Gatha Wells owner of Well's Cafe, 216 South Locust St., signed a complaint against Banks charging he was seen with a bottle of gasoline with a twisted paper wick, near the establishment.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

That's The Law

Fanny Patting Path to Jail

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If little Benny had been an Italian in Rome, he would have been part of the local color. But, being a fanny patter in a U.S. department store, he was something more than just a nuisance, particularly to sexy looking Sarah.

Wathing her wiggle by through the crowd, Benny just couldn't resist the temptation of gently patting her shapely derriere as she went by. And, while Sarah didn't bat an eyelash, she nearly battered Beny through a wall when he followed her don the conjested aisle and surreptiously tried it again.

When the commotion finally subsided, Sarah had Benny booked on charges of assault and battery.

"There were signs all over the store not to touch the merchandise," she complained in court. "Furthermore, what Benny was shopping for wasn't even for sale.'

"What's all the big fuss about," responded Benny a bit perplexed. "I didn't commit a murder. All I did was to give Sarah a friendly little pat on the backside. In fact, I barely even touched her no less hurt her. So where's the assault and battery? The act just doesn't fit the crime."

IF YOU WERE JUDGE, would you send Benny to the pokey for assault and battery?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the intentionally touching a woman by a man without excuse or justification constitutes a battery.

(Based upon a 1965 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? (Psalm 139:7).

PRAYER: Lord, we would like to keep You where we have You, all figured out. But You know us. You know our world, our machines, our nature. Teach us to let You into our lives that we may know You in this age. Amen.

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E. C.



SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE
OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO
E. PRAIRIE 649-3516
LILBOURN 688-2975
CHARLESTON 683-3301
SIKESTON 471-1357

Ronnie Dove Band to Play at Ball

NEW MADRID — A change in bands playing for the New Madrid Jaycees county - wide Missouri Sesquicentennial grand ball May 15 has been announced by General Chairman Hal E. "Buck" Hunter III.

He said Ronnie Dove and his recording band will replace Bobby Fuller and the Opposite Sex.

Dove has recorded seven albums and 22 hit singles on Diamond Records, including "Mountain of Love", "Say You", "I Really Don't Want to Know", "One More Mountain to Climb" and "Happy Summer Days".

Among club engagements by the band are Top Hat, Windsor, Canada; Latin Quarters, New York; Diplomat, Miami Beach; Embassy Club, Toronto, Canada; an Venue Club, Baltimore.

Television appearances include the Ed Sullivan Show, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop and Dick Clark Caravan of Stars.

Period costumes, Hunter said, are requested, but are not required for admittance to the ball which starts at 8 p.m. at the New Madrid high schol gymnasium.

M.H. Approves 11-Cent Dividend

MEMPHIS--J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone & Hyde, has announced that the board of directors declared a 11 per cent share quarterly cash dividend payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 24.

The board approved the acquisition of Pay Cash Grocery Co., Inc. of Knoxville subject to approval of the Federal Trade Commission.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 2 SHOWS SAT.-SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS

LAST 2 DAYS

A mailboy and a tuned-in Chimp give the network brass a KING KONG HEADACHE!

WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
TECHNICOLOR®

CINEMA II 471-8420
Weekdays-Open 6:45- 2 Shows
Sat.-Sun. Open 6:45 - Continous
LAST 2 DAYS
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

GP

CINEMA I 471-8420
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 - CONTINUOUS
LAST 2 DAYS

A STORY OF YOUNG LOVE
ALL NEW

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
COLOR by MOVIELAB
An American International Picture

NOTICE
DOG LICENSE
Became Due May 6th

All dogs found running loose will be picked up by the Humane Officer and held for 48 hours after which time if they are not redeemed will be destroyed. License may be purchased at the City Collector's office for $3.00 and proof of vaccination.

City of Sikeston

When you run
your ad in the newspaper
people will:

1. Read it
2. Think about it
3. Understand it
4. Read it again
5. Show it to someone else
6. Cut it out
7. Clip your coupon
8. See pictures of your product
9. Be attracted by illustrations
10. And buy from it

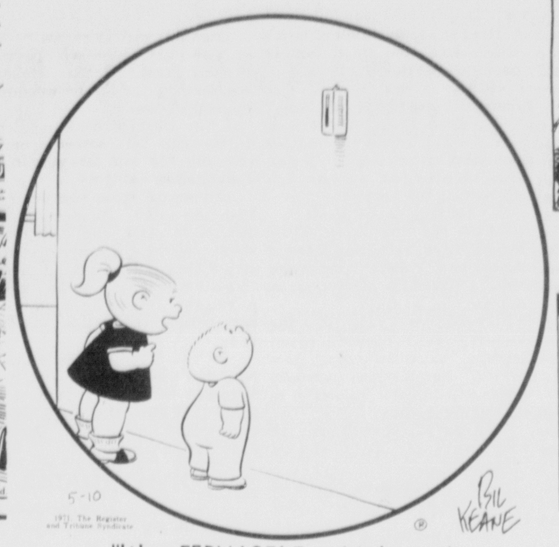
YOU'LL ALWAYS GET GREATER RESULTS WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN

THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"It's a FERMASTAT and it heats the whole house."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 10, the 130th day of 1971. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

On this date:

In 1497, the Italian navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen—the Green Mountain Boys—captured Ft. Ticonderoga, N.Y. from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1871, France ceded AlsaceLorraine to Germany after the Franco—Prussian War.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg.

In 1941, the Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace.

Ten years ago: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was making an Asian tour to assure free nations of U.S. support against Communist aggression.

Five years ago: The Chinese government produced photographs of Mao Tze-tung to scotch reports that the Communist party chief was seriously ill.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"I'm glad he was born on Monday. They won't have to juggle dates when the nation honors him!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 At	61 Of
2 Romance	32 Can	62 Life
3 You	33 Possible	63 Thrilling
4 A	34 Your	64 Public
5 Welcome	35 Perhaps	65 Exciting
6 Should	36 Be	66 An
7 Can	37 Profitable	67 Dull
8 News	38 Handled	68 Scatter-
9 Agitates	39 Full	69 Brained
10 Knock	40 Emphasis	70 Routine
11 All	41 Get	71 Ideas
12 Most	42 Your	72 Of
13 Should	43 Concerns	73 Life
14 Vibrations	44 Potentially	74 Door
15 Difficult	45 Away-	75 Encourages
16 Make	46 Ambitions	76 Energetic
17 Be	47 A	77 Of
18 Tasks	48 On	78 Shocks
19 Able	49 Use	79 Your
20 The	50 Private	80 Money
21 Be	51 From	81 Mate
22 To	52 Day	82 Ambitious
23 Make	53 Day	83 And
24 Sounds	54 Check	84 With
25 Day	55 Humdrum	85 Pending
26 Nice	56 Of	86 Dealings
27 Surprise	57 The	87 Problems
28 Settle	58 Full	88 Success
29 Harmonious	59 In	89 Surprises
30 A	60 And	90 Friend

5/11

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-8-9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-7-16-20 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-10-24 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



"HE'S GOT TO STOP WATCHING HUMPHREY BOGART ON T.V.!"



Poetry

ACROSS

1 Story of heroic deeds
5 Narrative poem
9 Laudatory poem
12 Encourage
13 Unaccompanied
14 Sign of reverence
15 Speck
16 Was observed
17 Choler
18 Of sheep
20 Insect stage
22 Oriental currency
23 Sonnet part
26 Southern constellation
27 Rate of speed (music)
31 Poetic genres
35 Wading bird
36 Nobleman
37 Tales of noble deeds
39 At full speed
41 Network (anat.)
42 Evening sight
44 Ethiopian dignitary
47 Persian god (var.)
50 Pale
52 Night before an event
53 Short-billed bird
56 Biblical town
57 Operated
58 Send forth
59 Masculine appellation
60 Terminate
61 Small coin
62 Strip off the bark

DOWN

1 Greek island
2 Higher than
3 Enter (2 words)
4 Solar disk
5 Sigmoid curve
6 American writer
7 Derived from oil
8 Petrarch's forte
9 Newspaper death notice
10 Feminine name
11 Pitcher
19 And others (ab.)
21 English novelist
24 All the time
25 Machine parts
26 European language
28 Son of (comb. form)
29 Pastry
30 Chemical suffixes
31 Fragrant beverage
32 Male sheep
33 Biblical character
34 Pintail duck
38 Sweetsop
40 Took care of a sick person
43 Biblical heroine
44 End with the same sound
45 Eagle's nest
46 Keen (dial.)
47 Simple
48 Russian name
49 Be inclined
51 Pace
54 Edge
55 Had a bite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

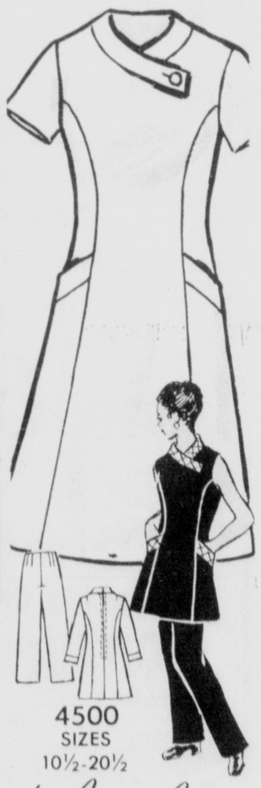
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D	O	S	S	E	R		S	T	A	N	D	S

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"You know, Pop, I'm beginning to realize what that old saw 'Like-father-like-son' means!"

Young Wardrobe PRINTED PATTERN



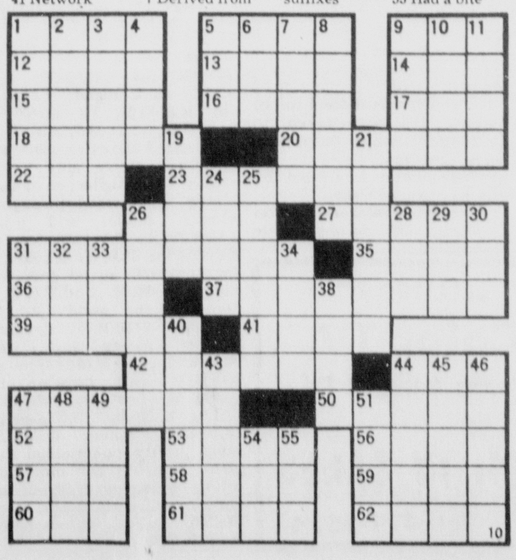
4500
SIZES
10½-20½

by Anne Adams

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



Scott Accepts TV Emmy for Best Single Performance by an Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George C. Scott, who rejected a movie Oscar for "Patton," has won a television Emmy for "The Price." A friend says Scott accepts the honor for best single performance by an actor.

"Oh, my God, it's George C. Scott!" Suzanne Pleshette cried as she opened the envelope at Sunday night's 23rd Television Academy Emmy Awards, echoing Goldie Hawn's announcement of best-actor honors at the recent movie Academy Awards.

Scott's actor friend Jack Cassidy came to the stage and said: "If he were here he'd say a simple single 'thank you.'"

Backstage, Cassidy said of Scott, who is making a film in New York: "The mere fact that he asked me to accept—that in itself is an acceptance."

Scott had criticized the Oscar presentations as "a two-hour meat parade" and the voting as encouraging undesirable competition among actors. Backers of Oscar nominees often ballyhoo their candidate in trade paper advertising.

Cassidy told newsmen Scott apparently approves of the Emmy because "there's a different sttucture to the voting."

Instead of Academy-wide voting for Oscar, the Television Academy awards are decided by an anonymous "blue-ribbon" panel of actors, film editors and other professionals.

In "The Price," from Arthur Miller's stage play, Scott played a New York policeman clashing in a taut drama with his brother, played by Barry Sullivan, over their past treatment of their father.

Scott was nominated for Emmys three times before but never won.

"The Price," shown Feb. 3 on NBC, also won Emmys for a supporting performance, David Burns, and direction, Fielder Cook.

Chosen the outstanding single program of the year ended March 16 was "The Andersonville Trial" on the Public Broadcasting Service. The Hollywood Television Theater drama was about the heartless commander of the Confederate prison camp where many Union soldiers died.

Scott directed the TV play, and Cassidy had a leading role, for which he received an Emmy nomination, losing to Scott.

Lee Grant was honored among actresses in leading roles for her performance in the "The Neon Ceiling" on NBC's "World Premiere" last Feb. 8.

Miss Grant was nominated also for "Ransom for a Dead Man" on "World Premier."

Colleen Dewhurst—Scott's wife— was nominated for her performance in "The Price."

The canceled "The Senator" segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series won five Emmys, including that for outstanding dramatic series. Hal Holbrook won for portraying the senator.

Other awards included:

Four to the Mary Tyler Moore show, including Edward Asner and Valerie Harper for their supporting performances and two for writing.

Three to "All in the Family," CBS' comedy about bigotry, as outstanding new series, outstanding comedy series and to Jean Stapleton as its leading actress.

Margaret Leighton as supporting actress in "Hamlet."

Jack Klugman as costar of Tony Randall in "The Odd Couple."

The "Flip Wilson Show" as outstanding variety series.

The Burt Bacharach Special shown last March 14 as outstanding variety or musical single program.

"The David Frost Show" as outstanding talk series—a new category. He won last year in a variety show category.

An award from trustees of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences went to Ed Sullivan, an academy founder, for "showmanship, taste and personal commitment to entertaining the nation for 23 years."

Of the 80 Emmys awarded, NBC led the networks with 35, followed by CBS 25, ABC 10, and Public Broadcasting 9. One syndicated program, David Frost, was a winner.

16 Marriages Recorded

NEW MADRID — Sixteen marriages were recorded in April by Linus Young, recorder of deeds.

William Francis Depew, 23, Baltimore, Maryland and Elaine Ann Capel, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

R. L. Lee, 34, Sikeston and Wanda Mae Trout, 36, Malden, married in Malden by the Rev. James Vernon Cooper.

Doyle Ray Tankersley, 26, and Diana Catherine Thomas, 24, both of New Madrid, married in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

Eugene M. McCalister, 45, Cape Girardeau and Carolyn M. Jordan, 30, Charleston, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

James Wade Husher, 22, Sikeston and Roberta Jo Ridisill, 16, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Harold L. Clark.

Randolph Scott Stone, 17, and Jerrilee Standart, 15, both of New Harmony, Ind., married in New Madrid by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

Glennie H. Pery, 50, Hayti and Mary R. Achten, 45, Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Tom E. Smith.

Jackie Paul Parker, 19, Parma and Charlotte Snider, 19, Catron, married in Parma by the Rev. Johnny Campbell.

Robert Raymond Donze, 30, and Frances Ray, 19, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger.

Charles Albert Johnson, 22, Malden and Janice Lynn Peacock, 16, Parma, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Brice Leon Moore, 21, East Prairie and Pamela Sue Coffer, 19, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. B. G. Corn.

Clifford E. Brooks, 38, Sikeston and Mary Hart, 30, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Raymond Myrick.

Frank Rose, 75, and Laura Mathes, 64, both of Howardville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Oscar Joseph Badart, 60, and Georgia Badart, 62, both of Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher.

Henry Edward Fourthman, 21, Portageville and Vicky Lynn Pardon, 19, Conran, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Michael Wayne Murphy, 18, and Beverly Jean Holman, 18, both of Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Bill M. Barnes.

PERSONALITY IN FIELD

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personality, 3-year-old champion of 1970, will be in the field for the $100,000 Gulfstream Handicap to be run March 20 here.

M.U. Award to Dexter Educator



T. S. Hill

DEXTER— A well-known Southeast Missouri educator, formerly on the faculty of State College in Cape Girardeau, is one of four persons who will receive the distinguished service in education award sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He is Thurston Hill, superintendent of the Dexter R-XI school district.

Other recipients are Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Dr. L. G. Townsend, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of education the University of Missouri and Dr. Lois Knowles, professor of education at UMC.

The awards will be presented at the annual UMC college of education alumni association banquet Saturday night at Columbia.

The award winners were selected by a six-member faculty-alumni committee which considered qualifications including contribution to education in Missouri or professional achievement in the field of education.

Hill, a Stoddard County native, is a graduate of State College and the University of Missouri. He held teaching positions at the local college and at Oran and Festus before becoming a principal at Dexter. He has been Dexter's superintendent of schools since 1937.

He was named Dexter's Man of the Year in 1963. In 1970 he received the Outstanding Service to Education Award sponsored by the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association.

Hill is president of the board of control of the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 7.17 on a volume of 6,360,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Am. Hosp. Supply	33	−5/8
J.P. Stevens	34-3/8	−1/8
Plessey FGN	2¾	+1/4
Plessey	2¾	+1/8
Lockheed	12¾	−1

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	12-5/8
Amer Telephone	47¾
Anheuser Busch	5--5/8
Ark. Mo. Power	15¼
Butler National	10¼
Chrysler	30-1/8
Eastern Airlines	24-1/8
Evans Products	45¼
Falstaff	7¼
Ford	55¼
Gen. Motors	86
Hesston	15
Interco	47½
Keystone Indus.	9¾
Malone & Hyde	Not traded
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1-5/8
Noranda Mines	35¾
Occidental Petro	20¾
Std. Oil of Cal.	59-7/8
Texaco	37-3/8
Transamerica	16-7/8
Transcont. Invest	7-7/8
Wetterau Foods	29

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Deaths

JACK O'GUIN

Jack O'Guin, 39, a resident of 413 Clayton, died at 3:15 a.m. from cancer at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was the night manager of the Sikeston IGA Foodliner.

He was born June 28, 1931 in Columbus, Ky.

He was a veteran of the Korean war.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Goolsby; two daughters, Cynthis and Tracy, and one son, Jon; one brother, Bill O'Guin of Charleston; his stepmother Mrs. Dollie O'Guin of Charleston.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee chapel with the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher, pastor of the St. Francis Xavier Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Charleston.

JACK TINDALL

ST. LOUIS–Jack Tindall, 62, died Saturday night in a St. Louis hospital.

The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Home in St. Louis where the funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Charleston and one brother, Rube Tindall of Oran.

ALBERT AHLFIELD

ANNISTON — Albert Louis Ahlfield, 60, died at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after an eight months illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the East Prairie Christ of Christ.

He was born May 10, 1910 in Anniston, where he had lived all his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Claris Byrd Ahlfield, one sister, Mrs. Effie Cork of Detroit, one niece and one nephew.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral Home Chapel in East Prairie with Brother Dewey McDowell, pastor of the Charleston Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery in Charleston.

LUTHER HUDSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Luther E. Hudson, 72, died Sunday at his home in the Dogwood community from a heart attack.

He had lived in Mississippi county 30 years and was a farmer.

He was born Jan. 5, 1899 in Gatewood.

On Aug. 18, 1922 he married Bernice D. Pond. Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Majors of Cottage Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Calvin Appleton of Tulare, Calif.; Mrs. Roberta Thurman of Anniston; Mrs. Jessiee Yarbrough of Sikeston; and Mrs. Louise Ramsey of Terra Bella, Calif.; four sons, Bernard Hudson of Rosenburg, Ore.; Leonard, Jimmy, and Kenneth Hudson, all of East Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Oma Ivy, Mrs. Martha Tiner and Mrs. Brooksie Rattcliff, all of Pocahontas, Ark. and Mrs. Pearlie Rose of St. Louis. Three brothers, Daily Hudson of Pocahontas, Nobel Hudson of West Palins, and Oren Hudson of Bakersfield, Calif. and 20 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelby Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Terry, pastor of the Anniston Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetary.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

LEONARD RATLIFF

KOKOMO, Ind.—Leonard O. Ratliff, 57, former Lilbourn, Mo., resident, died Thursday following an extended illness. He was a school custodian. He was born June 14, 1913 at New Madrid, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; one daughter, Mrs. Leroy Budwell of Maryville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Kincaid of Sikeston, Mo.; two brothers, William F. "Buster" Ratliff of Lilbourn and Wallace Ratliff of Tulsa; and six grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at the General Baptist church in Lilbourn, with the Rev. A. D. Skinner, Evansville, Ind., officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

10 Injured

Ten were injured, six of them deaf mutes, in traffic accidents over the week end.

At 2:35 p.m. Sunday on route DD two miles south of Canalou; a 1969 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by Marion H. Wilson, 46, of Webster Groves was going at a high rate of speed, went off the road on a curve, hit a culvert, and overturned, the highway patrol said.

Six deaf mutes in the car sustained serious injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

They were the driver; James Lixie Rigsby, 60, of St. Louis; Ruby Belle Rigsby, 60, of St. Louis; Grace Rhodes, 69, of Matthews; Burnett McCune, 52, of East Prairie; and Rose Roeder, 56, of St. Louis.

At 6:15 a.m. Sunday three miles east of Miner, on highway 62, in a 1969 Chevrolet heading east, Marvin McNeal, 27, of Chicago, apparently went to sleep, went off the road, and overturned, the patrol said.

Theresa McNeal, 26, and Evonia Burkett, 38, both of Chicago, passengers sustained minor injuries and were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

On Saturday three miles east of Wyatt on highway HH, a 1964 Pontiac traveling west, driven by Walter Whitney Jr., 37, of Wyatt, went off the road on a curve and stopped in a field, the patrol said.

The driver sustained face cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday on route W in Oran, a 1962 Chevrolet going west, driven by Danny Bierschwal, 19, of Cape Girardeau, went off the road on a curve and hit a parked 1966 Chevrolet pickup truck, the patrol said.

The driver sustained minor injuries and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The pickup is owned by Sam Engram, of Oran.

Bierschwal was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	51	51½
Ark Mo Power	15	16
Calverts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Martha Manning	5¾	6-1/8
Pabst Brewing	56¾	57¼
Real Petroleum	2¾	3
Wetterau	29	29¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	35½
Amer Tel & Tel	48¼
Amer Motors	6½
Chrysler	30½
Columbia Gas	34¼
Eaton Mfg	42¼
Ford Motors	65½
Interstate Br	21
Malone & Hyde	29
New Eng Elect	23½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

12 of 20 Hurt In Car Accidents

Twelve of 20 accident victims treated over the weekend in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital were injured in car accidents.

Treated Saturday were eigh patients — Walter Whitney Jr., and Rosemary Jackson, St. Louis, both in car accidents; Douglas Polley, injured left leg; William Adams, East Prairie, injured right knee; Timothy Silis, injured left knee; Roger Sherman Jr., injured right hand; Mark Cheatham, injured right hand; Kathy Kellum, injured right side of body.

Treated Sunday were Jeffrey Keith Brown, Judith Sandra Brown, Marvin C. McNeal, Evonia L. Purkett and Theresa McNeal, all of Chicago, Ill., Jackie Lee Douglas, Matthews, Rose Roeder, St. Louis, Ruby Bell Rigsby, East Prairie, James Rigsby, St. Louis, and Deborah J. Brown, all in car accidents; Lisa B. B. Byrd, Bertrand, injured head in fall; Ethel Ollie Baugus, injured right hand on car door.

Two Accidents

Two weekend traffic accidents were reported resulting in minor damage, police said.

A charge of driving while intoxicated was filed against Everett Milian of Piedmont Saturday when he struck a police car driven by Officer Charles Sherrad.

Police said the Millian car was traveling east on Malone. The police car was traveling west on Malone.

A car driven by Martha Kurtz of 511 Moore apparently went out of control, skidded 111 feet, and struck a parked car. The parked car was owned by Abernathy Winfer of Morley.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Kurtz said she attempted to avoid striking a car driven by John Williams of Sikeston. Williams was turning left onto Murray Lane from Olive street.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 2,500; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 to mostly 50 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.25-18.50; 1-3 200-270 lbs 14.75-18.25; few 24 270-300 lbs 16.00-16.75; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 14.50-15.25; 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.25-14.50, boars 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 100 active; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows fully steady, bulls steady; slaughter steers, choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs 33.50-34.00, few lots 950-1,050 lbs 33.00, choice 950-1,250 lbs 32.00-33.00, mixed good and choice 31.5032.00, good 29.00-31.00, standard and good 1,000-1,200 holsteins 27.00-28.75; slaughter heifers, choice and prime 30.00-31.50, good 27.00-29.50; cows, utility and commercial 20.00-23.00, few high dressing utility holsteins 23.50, cutter 18.00-21.50, canner 15.50-18.50; bulls, utility commercial and good 24.50-26.50, individual utility holsteins 27.00; calves, choice vealers 38.0040.00, good 300-38.00; feeders, choice 800-900 lbs 30.50-31.00.

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